The Chicago Daily Tribune.

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WOMEN OF NATION FACTORS IN WORK

Theory That Man Is the Breadwinner Exploded by Census Figures That Are Startling.

FEW FIELDS UNINVADED.

Amazing Facts Concerning Labor of Weaker Sex Chosen as Topic of Study by Raymond.

BY RAYMOND.

Washington, D. C., June 14.—[Special.]—Out of every five women over 16 years of age this country over, one is a bread winner. As if this were not startling enough, out of all the women in the country between the ages of 16 and 20, which is really the time of girlhood, one in three is a wage earner.

The woman who works has come to stay. She is increasing in numbers day by day and is rapidly widening the sphere of her industrial activity. In many lines of work she is ousting out the man entirely, and yet some of those avenues of employment are highly honorable and fairly lucrative. The woman as a factor in the industrial life of America is deserving of all the study that can be given to her. The census bureau has dug up an interesting mass of statistics, and a government commission is now preparing in its methodical manner to pursue a close investigation into the life and industrial activity of the American woman.

It is so great a subject that it has been selected as the basis of a series of articles in which it is hoped to sketch for the benefit of the readers of THE TRIBUNE the types of working women from the highest to the lowest, from the youngest to the oldest, from the school teacher and the missionary to the chorus girl and the artist's model.

Successful in All They Undertake.

As a matter of course, mere figures cannot be made to tell the story of a woman's life, but they do indicate to a startling degree the extraordinary influence on American civilization which has come through the widening of the industrial life of our women. They are taking up one occupation after another, and they are making a success of it. The male stenographer and typewriter is rapidly becoming as rare as the male teacher in the grammar grades and the high schools.

Women have pushed themselves into occupations far higher in grade than the domestic service to which they were universally assigned in the olden days. The fact that one out of three women in the United States between the ages of 16 and 20 is more or less self-supporting shows conclusively that, although she may subsequently marry and have a home of her own, she has acquired a capacity for industrial independence which will enable her to support herself when the days of adversity come and her husband is taken away or becomes an invalid and the burden of the family.

We cannot comprehend the vast importance of the woman worker in the commercial life of America until a study is made of the detailed figures taken from the report of the last census in 1900, which are soon to be made public through the medium of a bulletin of the census bureau now in press. An abstract of that bulletin has already been published, but a proof copy of the entire work, which embraces nearly 400 large pages, has been furnished to me for the purposes of this investigation through the kindness of Chief Clerk Rossiter of the census bureau.

Big Factor in World's Work.

These figures, of course, are seven years old, but they are the latest obtainable. They were hidden away in the records of the last census, and never were collated until recently, when Dr. Joseph A. Hill, the census expert, was intrusted with the work of digging out from the schedules of 1900 all of this valuable information regarding the woman who works, her age, her nativity, her race, the time when she begins and leaves her occupation, the relation of the married woman to the spinster in the workshop, and all of the other intensely interesting facts which go to show that, while married life may be the highest and the holiest career for a woman, nevertheless the world scarcely could get along as it does if before and after that married life the woman were not at work in some useful occupation instead of dreaming of the future husband or bewailing the one who has passed beyond.

People have become so accustomed to look upon the man as the wage earner and the provider it is difficult to comprehend the fact that at any given time there are only about five times as many men as women engaged in lucrative employment outside of the home itself. During the youthful age before the girl has had time to think seriously of marriage, there are less than three times as many young men as young women who are more or less self-supporting.

Practically speaking, the number of males and females over the age of 16 in the United States is the same. That is to say, there were in 1900 24,851,013 men and 23,485,559 women who were of the working age. As a matter of course, the percentage of men who work is vastly greater at any time than the percentage of the women wage earners, and for obvious reasons. The man for generations has been the head of the house, the breadwinner and general provider, while the woman has remained at home to look after his comfort, to bring up his children, and to share with him the fruits of his labor, because she has practically given as much to the partnership as he has.

4,833,630 Women Breadwinners.

The great mass of the married women remain at home to look after purely domestic affairs. A great many of the younger women assist their mothers in this work until the time of their marriage. The old women become incapacitated for wage earning generally at an earlier age than the men. The result of these conditions is that, according to the census bureau, there were 22,489,425 men and 4,833,630 women who were classed as breadwinners. The percentage, therefore, is entirely in favor of the men, because about 90 per cent of the whole number over 16 are at work, as compared with 20 per cent of the women.

"Work," of course, in this connection, must be understood to be work for wages in an employment outside of the home.

There are some extremely significant features about the industrial life of American wage earning women which are not always apparent to the casual student. I have called attention to one or two incidentally. The figures show a startling proportion of young

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

SUMMARY OF

The Daily Tribune.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1907.

THE WEATHER—

FORECAST—Fair Saturday, probably showers Sunday, not much change in temperature, easterly winds.

Sunrise, 4:13.
Sunset, 7:37.
Moonset, 10:58 p. m.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.

Temperature, max. 72, min. 58, mean 65, normal for the day 66. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 24.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., none. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.64 inches.

Wind, N., max. 16 miles an hour, at 8:36 a. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m. 79%, 7 p. m. 42%.

Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m. 30.10, 7 p. m. 30.02.

LARGEST 2 CENT CIRCULATION IN THE WORLD.

TELEPHONE CENTRAL 100.

DOMESTIC.

Study of invasion of many fields of labor by women started by Raymond. Page 1.

Secretary Taft seized with severe attack of indigestion at St. Paul, Minn., as result of too many banquets. Page 1.

Andrew Carnegie will give library to Berlin; first donation $1,000,000. Page 1.

E. H. Harriman ousted from Alton railroad by Rock Island. Page 1.

Launch containing eleven sailors found at bottom of Hampton Roads; mystery solved. Page 2.

The Rev. James R. Kaye, Oak Park pastor, was indicted by federal grand jury at Springfield, Ill., for alleged counterfeiting. Page 2.

First of state's witnesses examined in Haywood trial corroborated parts of Orchard's story. Page 2.

State of Missouri and railroads both got injunctions in fight over 2 cent passenger fare law. Page 5.

LOCAL.

Olympic theater, oldest vaudeville house in city, ruined by fire. Page 1.

Dr. Ben F. Reitman, tramps' friend, evicted from Stewart building. Page 1.

Burglars invaded north shore health resort at Winnetka. Page 2.

Stockyards teamsters' strike expected to begin on Monday; authorities say any violence will be suppressed; telegraph operators on verge of walkout. Page 3.

Chief Shippy issued order barring girls under 18 from slumming parties in levee district. Page 3.

Judge Anderson refused to quash indictment against John R. Walsh; ex-banker must plead today. Page 4.

Charter was praised and attacked by speakers at City club. Page 4.

New fight begun for office held by Charles Ball. Page 4.

Adoption of $96 flat rate business telephone provision in ordinance was lost by one vote. Page 5.

Problem of segregation in Englewood High school confronted board of education. Page 5.

Plan to send young noise makers into country on fourth of July. Page 5.

Irate father disowned son who eloped with actress. Page 5.

FOREIGN.

Duma defied czar by refusing to surrender deputies accused of plotting revolution and its dissolution is expected. Page 1.

Delegates to Hague conference realized gravity of tasks before them. Page 2.

Eddie Guerin, Chicago burglar, escaped extradition to France. Page 2.

NEW YORK.

In mimic war off New York harbor forts saved city from hostile fleet. Page 2.

Girl who went to Philippines to become bride is bringing husband back a corpse. Page 2.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

Dun's review of trade. Page 14.

Real estate news. Page 14.

Local commercial news. Page 15.

Local financial news. Page 15.

Wall street news. Page 15.

SPORTING.

Gene Russell won the Hanover stakes and Beacon Light the handicap at Gravesend in rain. Page 6.

Yachting cruises today to Michigan City and Waukegan. Page 6.

Miss Mary Adams defeated Miss Osgood in eastern golf tournament. Page 6.

McFarland and Neary signed to fight at Milwaukee June 28. Page 6.

Cubs scored clever victory over Brooklyn; score 4 to 2. Page 7.

Rain for the fourteenth time this year prevented Sox from playing. Page 7.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
BOSTON	Sylvania	Bohemian.
BOSTON	Bostonian	
BOSTON	Cymric	
BALTIMORE	Koln	
CHERBOURG		Deutschland.
GENOA	Palermo	
LIBAU		Smolensk.
LIVERPOOL	Arabic	Emp. Britain.
LIVERPOOL		Ionian.
LIVERPOOL		Siberian.
LONDON	Pomeranian	
NAPLES	P. Irene	
NEW YORK	Cedric	Baltic.
NEW YORK	Crefid	
NEW YORK	Rhein	
QUEENSTOWN		Celtic.
S. FRANCISCO	H. K. Maru	
SOUTHAMPTON	Oceanic	
YOKAHAMA		Emp. Japan.

WIRELESS REPORTS.

ETRURIA	Off Nantucket	6 a. m.
BLUCHER	Off Browhead	9 p. m.
PHILADELPHIA	Off Nantucket	7 p. m.

Place Your Want Ads

for the Sunday Tribune This Morning

Our regular patrons are advised that it is better to bring Want Ads either to the main office of The Tribune or to the many branch offices scattered about the city EARLY THIS MORNING.

OLYMPIC THEATER RUINED BY FIRE.

Midnight Blaze in the Oldest Vaudeville House in Chicago Does $150,000 Damage.

HOTEL GUESTS IN ALARM.

Actors Risk Their Lives to Enter the Dressing Rooms to Save Their Belongings.

The Olympic theater, the oldest vaudeville house in Chicago, was practically destroyed by fire at midnight last night. The loss will exceed $150,000.

The fire caused terror among the guests in the Union hotel, which adjoins the theater on the east. All were advised to pack their trunks and vacate.

Crossed electric wires between the first and second galleries are supposed to have caused the fire. The flames made rapid headway at first and gave the firemen a hard struggle, threatening for a time to spread to the Union hotel and the Ashland block.

Chief Horan, while directing his men at the Clark street entrance, was felled to the floor by a shower of debris and but for the helmet that was crushed down on his face probably would have been killed. Several of his men were hurt.

The Injured.

DABE, RODNEY, 28 years old, 350 Albany avenue, member of engine company 40; overcome by smoke.

ENGLISH, WALTER, 30 years old, 27 Oregon avenue, member of engine company 40; overcome by smoke.

HORAN, JAMES, chief of fire department; struck on head by pieces of plaster from the roof; injuries slight.

JACOBS, ABRAHAM, stage manager Majestic theater; partly overcome by smoke while attempting to turn on lights under the stage to aid firemen.

MORAN, MARTIN, member of engine company 18; struck on head by heavy piece of plaster; taken home.

Night Watchman Gives Alarm.

The first glimmer of the blaze was seen by Watchman Max Eberhardt, who was passing down an aisle making his rounds. It was fifteen minutes before 12.

Running to the fire alarm box in front Eberhardt sent in an alarm, and then hurried back, playing a stream from a chemical tank on the blaze. When the firemen arrived the flames were shooting out of cracks in the galleries and small pieces of wood were dropping to the upholstered seats below. For a time it was thought the fire was under control, but a moment later a long arm of fire shot out, reaching across the auditorium.

It was then that a second call was sounded, followed quickly by a general alarm, and then by calls for extra assistance.

While the firemen were fighting the blaze from the galleries huge embers were falling into the pit, causing a blaze that at once filled the interior of the theater. The steel curtain that was placed in the playhouse shortly after the Iroquois fire, instead of being dropped, was held aloft. It is said one of the commanding marshals refused to order the curtain dropped after he had been warned of the danger by Abe Jacobs, stage manager of the theater.

Actors Seek Their Belongings.

When the players who thronged the College inn and the Union hotel and restaurant became aware of the threatened loss of their belongings they rushed into the street and in front of the burning structure offered big rewards for volunteers to carry out their things. When none appeared some of them descended the basement steps leading to the dressing rooms and carried as much of the materials as they could seize. Chief Horan ordered three men to assist in the work.

Scarcely had the last of the firemen left the structure at the Clark street entrance than the roof of the four story building collapsed, bulging out the north end wall. The fire was not under control until long after midnight.

"The steel curtain should have been lowered early," said Manager Abe Jacobs. "I think the firemen used poor judgment in allowing it to remain up. The building was refitted a year ago at a cost of $96,000. It was worth $250,000."

Wild Scramble in Union Hotel.

There was an excited scramble for a few minutes in the Union hotel. Barefooted men and women rushed down with slippers and outer garments clasped in their arms.

As soon as the first word of the fire reached him Manager Edward Weber rushed his employés to the exposed side of the house, and the big iron shutters rattled into place. At the same time bellboys beat on the doors of the guests, informing them of the situation, though advising them that there was no immediate danger.

The hotel is distant from the side wall of the theater only a few feet, varying from five to about twenty. The heat from the burning structure soon made the rear rooms of the hotel almost uninhabitable.

Many guests in the Sherman house across the street from the theater left their rooms, but there was little excitement there.

Milwaukee's Mayor a Spectator.

Among the spectators was Mayor Sherburn M. Becker of Milwaukee. He said he was much interested in fire fighting and would make use of the incident in his lecture to be given at Laporte, Ind., tonight.

The theater building is owned by the Ashland Block association. J. A. Waller is the manager. It was built in 1877. It has been conducted almost exclusively since its erection as a vaudeville house, and has been in recent years under the management of Kohl & Castle, on whom the greater part of the loss falls.

BOY AND KIDNAPERS CAUGHT.

Lad Eleven Years Old Captured by Tramps and Made to Live Life of Vagabond for a Year.

North Baltimore, O., June 14.—Little Herbert Sinclair, the 11 year old son of a music dealer in Tyrone, Pa., has been captured after a year's abduction, if the story he tells is true. He said he was taken from his parents by a tramp, who made him live the life of a vagabond. The rescue was brought about yesterday. He was walking down the tracks with his abductors, who were beating him. Persons of a sympathetic nature notified the sheriff of this city, and the arrest of the party followed. His parents were notified, and today word was received from his father.

SOME CARTOONS OF THE DAY.

The Hague Peace Conference Opens.

"The Heney Hair Destroyer"—a warning to corrupt politicians.

What the railroads are coming to, as represented by James J. Hill.

BANQUETS 'KNOCK OUT' TAFT

Secretary Is Martyr to Hospitality in St. Paul; Dodges Speech.

NOT ILL, BUT SQUEAMISH.

Doctor Allays Indigestion; 2,000 Diners Cheer Him.

St. Paul, Minn., June 14.—[Special.]—Secretary of War Taft went to bed here early tonight after a painful day, and if for the next week or so he appears with a birdlike appetite at the banquet table his hosts will know that he has vowed not to let indigestion mar his presidential chances.

He stood it in Cuba and in the Philippines, and down in Panama, but he succumbed to the hospitality of the west. So it happened that 2,000 St. Paul admirers who gathered on the Auditorium stage to eat with him, and half as many more who filled the boxes to see and to admire, spent nearly two hours tonight discussing the indigestion of the secretary and wondering whether it would keep him away.

But it didn't. The banquet was billed for 6 o'clock, and at 7:45 Secretary Taft appeared suddenly striding down the long aisle of tables to his place. He was a little pale, but he smiled cheerfully. And how that audience cheered him!

Makes Joke of His Illness.

The secretary spoke of his illness at once:

"It has come to be my portion to receive hospitality from a great many people, from those in the Philippines many hundreds of miles away, from Panama, Cuba, Porto Rico, and to have, with Senator Clapp at my right hand, to run the risk of several winters in Washington, but it has remained for me to surrender to the twin cities of the north.

"Seriously, the condition in which I find myself tonight is my own fault, and I can refer to Archbishop Ireland here for the truth of the saying that 'you may bray a fool in a mortar among wheat with a pestle and his foolishness will not depart from him.' I don't know whether that is the King James or the Douay version, but the substance is correct.

"The fact is that I caught a cold and added to my indiscretion by eating too heartily of the chear provided for me at my various stopping places, and I am confronted with a weakness that I ought not to confess. I ought not to be here now, but I desired to come and witness this wonderful greeting, and I want to make this statement just as strong as if I were to make a speech for an hour, which I am not going to do."

Doesn't Waste Time Getting Away.

The secretary then briefly spoke of the work on the canal and with a few words of excuse for cutting his address short said good-by and before the cheering had subsided was out of the door and into an automobile on his way to the home of J. C. Hill, an old schoolmate.

Secretary Taft's indisposition developed while he was leaving Fort Snelling this afternoon for the Town and Country club, where luncheon was awaiting him. He complained of severe distress in his stomach. The automobile was at once turned toward town and rushed to the home of J. S. Hill. Dr. Sneve was summoned and found the secretary was suffering from a severe attack of indigestion.

After the physician had done all he could to make him comfortable the secretary was induced to sleep until he went to the banquet.

HARRIMAN GIVES UP ALTON.

Surrenders Control to Coterie of Rock Island Men.

ACTION AVERTS OPEN WAR.

Ultimatum Served on Him a Month Ago That He Must Retire.

New York, June 14.—[Special.]—Edward H. Harriman today surrendered control of the Chicago and Alton railroad to B. F. Yoakum, W. H. Moore, Daniel G. Reid, and others dominant in the affairs of the Rock Island railroad.

His action was the result of an ultimatum served on him, the rejection of which meant open war between the railway systems controlled by him and the men who today received his capitulation.

The Rock Island men a month ago notified Mr. Harriman that they no longer would abide by the ten year contract made two years ago under which the Rock Island and the Union Pacific alternately controlled the policy of the Alton.

Mr. Harriman, who told the interstate commerce commission the Rock Island "carried the bag" for the Union Pacific in the Alton deal, was not prepared for the change of front in his associates and for the last thirty days he has debated with himself whether it would be better for him to fight or not. His final conclusion was to step down and out. He and his allies on the Alton board of directors therefore will be retired at the annual election in October.

Auditor's Report a Revelation.

When Mr. Harriman told the interstate commerce investigators the part the Rock Island played in the Alton's affairs, Rock Island auditors were put to work on the Alton's accounts. From their statement to Mr. Yoakum it seems Mr. Harriman did not tell the size of the bag the Rock Island had been carrying, nor did that line itself realize the extent of the burden. When they did the decision to oust Harriman was quickly reached.

The loss of the Alton will not be as severe a blow to Mr. Harriman as it would have been last year. Now he controls the Illinois Central, which connects at Omaha with the Union Pacific.

Inside Story of Deal.

The story of how Harriman bought the Chicago and Alton railroad, when its bonded debt per mile was as low as that of any road in the country, and how he soon burdened the road with bonds and watered stock, was all brought out in the interstate commerce commission inquiry.

It appears that Harriman early realized the road would be an important link in the Rock Island's growing system. Soon after the latter had passed into the control of the Moore-Reid-Leeds syndicate and while they were absorbing the Frisco railroad they also were quietly picking up blocks of Alton stock in the hands of the public. When Harriman opened negotiations to sell the road to the Rock Island he found that that concern owned more of the stock than he did, but not enough to control it.

He could not get a fancy price for his holdings, but utilized their possession for the forcing of the agreement whereby the Rock Island and Union Pacific alternated in the management of the Alton.

CARNEGIE TO TICKLE KAISER

Nice Little $1,000,000, or More, Library Planned for Berlin.

THINKS HE'S WORLD BEATER

Surprise Gift Intended to Express Admiration and Gratitude.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 14.—[Special.]—Germany is to receive a present from Andrew Carnegie. It became known here today that the prime object of Carnegie's visit to Kiel next week is to announce to the German people that he will erect for them at Berlin a library to which his first donation will be $1,000,000.

It is said this amount is small compared with what will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie will leave Skibo the first of the week for Kiel, where they will be the guests of Ambassador Charlemagne Tower and wife. In Kiel they will be presented to the emperor and empress. During the ceremony Carnegie will announce his gift to the German people.

Thinks the Kaiser Is Great Man.

Carnegie was flattered with the importance the German representatives attached to the dedication of the new Carnegie institute here in April.

In a speech at the dedication Carnegie declared that Emperor William is one of the greatest men the world ever has known, and predicted he would wield a vast influence in the world's affairs.

Keeps Details of Gift Secret.

At that time Carnegie announced he would present Germany with a replica of the famous Diplodocus, and to several of those close to him he intimated there would be something more for the people of Germany. The gift which he now is to make to the German people is what he referred to. It is impossible to secure any additional information regarding the proposed gift here. Carnegie desires this mark of generosity to the Germans should come to them in the nature of a surprise. W. U. Frew, his personal representative in this city, refused to discuss the proposed gift tonight.

TRAGIC INCIDENT AT BALL GAME.

Boy Who Climbs Telegraph Pole to See Contest at St. Louis Falls on Live Wire.

St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—[Special.]—As Shortstop Molly of the local team singled in the eighth inning of this afternoon's baseball game between St. Louis and Boston, Robert Fisher, 16 years old, fell from the cross arm of a telegraph pole, from which he was viewing the game, and struck a live electric wire. His foot caught, and in view of 3,000 persons in the ball park slowly burned until an electrician climbed a ladder and tossed the boy into a blanket the crowd held. He is fatally burned.

FRANCIS MURPHY SERIOUSLY ILL

Veteran Temperance Lecturer Suffering from Complication of Ailments at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 14.—Francis Murphy, the veteran temperance apostle, is seriously ill at his home with a complication of ailments, and his physicians are in doubt about the probable outcome of his case.

DUMA DEFIES CZAR TO SAVE PLOTTERS

Lower House Invites Dissolution by Refusal to Surrender Fifty-five Deputies to Death.

CRISIS FULL OF PERIL.

Discovery of Conspiracy to Dethrone Emperor Followed by Ultimatum and Threat of Big Strike.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, June 14.—The duma tonight defied the czar by refusing to surrender those of its members accused of plotting against the government and its dissolution is now only a question of a few hours.

An extraordinary session of the council of ministers is being held tonight to discuss the decision of the lower house. Up to a late hour no report has been received of the doings of the council, and no decree of dissolution had been issued. It is expected that the decree will be issued tomorrow.

The duma rejected Premier Stolypin's ultimatum for the immediate suspension of fifty-five deputies for membership in the social democratic party, and the subject has been referred to a committee. Although the committee has been instructed to report tomorrow evening, it is known in advance that the decision on the main question will be adverse, and that the duma will accept the recommendation.

May Sacrifice Sixteen Leaders.

In order to keep strictly within the legal limits, the committee may recommend the suspension of sixteen leaders on condition that the government discloses the evidence against them, but there is not the slightest expectation on either side that this will save the situation.

A secret session of the St. Petersburg committee of the social democrats is in process tonight, attended by a large number of the accused deputies. The committee is discussing a proposal to proclaim a general strike in the capital. Remembering the fiasco of the strike called after the dissolution of the last duma, the committee is hesitating to adopt this measure, although delegates from the workmen in all quarters of the city report that the conditions are ripe for a successful industrial strike and that there is a possibility of extending the movement to the several railroads centering in St. Petersburg.

Demand for Deputies Unexpected.

The situation, however, is not considered propitious for the spreading of the strike throughout the country, and the possibility at the present moment of an open revolutionary movement or armed uprising is regarded by the committee as entirely excluded.

The demand of the government for the surrender of the fifty-five disputes in question came as a complete surprise. During the last fortnight it has been persistently and positively reported in government reactionary circles that it had been decided to abolish the present duma as a pernicious element in the life of the state, and that the cabinet was determined to seize upon or manufacture a pretext for dissolution at the first favorable opportunity.

The constitutional democrats, however, had been lulled into complete security by official denials, and they refused to credit the statements of the reactionary deputies, who are fully posted upon all developments.

Today the reactionaries were openly jubilant. They had no hesitation in avowing that the demand for the suspension of the social democratic deputies was only a provocation, made without the slightest expectation that it would be granted.

Plunges Nation Into Former Gloom.

Should the duma yield in the matter of the social democrats, Public Prosecutor Kamashansky is ready with a similar complaint against certain social revolutionary representatives. The present step is regarded by the reactionary deputies as a turning back of the hands of Russian history to an hour before the promulgation of the famous October manifesto.

It is a foregone conclusion that no new duma will be convoked on the basis of the present election lay. Deputies Purishkevich and Sinadino tonight declared that a new law, restricting the suffrage by educational and property qualifications and throwing more power into the hands of the conservative landowners, was ready for promulgation. It is admitted that such an act is a flat breach of the fundamental law, which expressly forbids any alteration of the electoral statutes under any circumstance without the assent of the duma, but it is justified by the argument that what the autocrat has given the autocrat can retract.

Battle Must Be Fought Again.

Prof. Milukoff, leader of the constitutional democrats, said:

"It looks as if the battle must be fought all over again. The promulgation of this new election law will deprive the duma of every element of popular representation and put the country back just where it was before the manifesto of freedom. It may be a long and hard struggle, but we count, as before, on the assistance of the government to shorten it by injudicious measures."

The penalty for the crime charged against the deputies is death.

Tonight Deputy Ozol, one of the accused, hastily left St. Petersburg to escape arrest. It is stated several others of the accused also fled. Ozol was stopped by the police on the Finnish frontier and arrested, an illegal proceeding, as the duma still exists and has not consented to his arrest.

Police Raid Deputies' Lodgings.

The news of the day's crucial proceedings in parliament spread slowly through the city, the Tauride palace being located in the extreme eastern end of St. Petersburg. Simultaneously with the delivery of the government's ultimatum in the morning squads of police took possession of the lodgings of all social democrat deputies and seized their papers, evidently prepared to make arrests so soon as the decision of the house became known.

Preparations for preserving order had carefully been made in advance. Patrols of mounted police rode round and round the square in which the Tauride palace is located, keeping the crowds at a distance and permitting none except privileged newspaper men to approach the building. In order to locate suspicious characters the police ordered a revision of all the transient guests at the hotels and lodging houses, and required the house porters to make special returns of all the permanent residents.

Premier Stolypin delivered the ultimatum

to the duma as soon as the house convened this morning, and declared that unless the demands of the government were granted and granted immediately the government would find itself unable to cooperate with parliament.

Names of Leaders Read in House.

He then yielded the tribune to M. Kamenshausky, the prosecutor of the St. Petersburg courts, who read a long indictment of the social democrats, based principally on the documents found in the search of the lodgings of Deputy Ozel. The protocol described at length the incriminating evidence and then charged that fifty-five social democrats as members of the lower house of parliament had organized themselves into a criminal, secret organization known as the central committee of the social democratic party, which was acting in concert with other criminal organizations, particularly the military revolutionary societies throughout Russia, to produce armed uprisings among the peasantry, soldiers and workmen and overthrow the monarchy and the government. He therefore demanded the immediate suspension of the members in order to try them for high treason.

The prosecutor then read specific charges against M. Alexinsky, Prince Tzeretelli, MM. Dshaspardize, Gerus, Ozel, Anajkin, Annismoff, Kirienko, Lomtaschidze, Lopatkin, Mitroff, Komar, Syeroff, Salmikoff, and Vinogradoff.

130 Deputies Oppose Defiance.

The decision of the social democrats, social revolutionists, and the remnant of the group of toil was quickly taken. "It was a unanimous refusal to deliver the members into the hands of the law. The Poles also decided to reject the government's ultimatum.

The monarchists and Octobrists naturally took the opposite side, but the constitutional democrats' decision hung long in the balance. The conservative wing, who were anxious to preserve parliament at all costs under the leadership of M. Maklakoff, boldly advocated actual and definite severing of all connection with the demand. Others insisted that it would be "shameful treachery and cowardice to submit to such insolent provocation."

The recess was prolonged hour after hour without reaching a decision, until finally with only 130 opposing votes, the decision to reject Premier Stolypin's proposal was reached.

Plotted to Dethrone Czar.

The indictment against the accused deputies declares that on May 18 the police of St. Petersburg learned that the residence of Deputy Ozel, where meetings of the social democratic party were being held, was being visited also by members of revolutionary and military organizations. This information was subsequently confirmed by the arrest of some members of the organization, which led to a search of M. Ozel's residence. A quantity of documents was found showing that fifty-five members of the social democratic party had formed an illegal organization aiming at the overthrow of the system of government established by the fundamental laws by means of a rising of the people in favor of a democratic republic.

In order to attain these ends the following measures had been taken by the organization: It had entered into direct relations with members of the secret criminal society styling itself the "central committee of the Russian social democratic labor party," with the St. Petersburg committee of this party, and with a whole series of local committees subordinate to the central committee. Furthermore it had placed its organization at the disposal of the central committee and it controlled the activity of the secret committees which had been appointed in various places in the empire with the view of preparing for the popular uprising.

It had further sent to these secret committees circulars commissioning agitators to stir up the people against the government, the nobility, officials, and land owners, and it had instructed the secret committees to organize the peasants, workmen, and soldiers won over by them into secret societies with branches and groups devoted to taking advantage of the discontent and excitement among the poorer classes for the purpose of bringing about a combined uprising of soldiers, peasants, and workmen.

All Prepared for Revolution.

A manifesto was issued in accordance with these aims urging the people to hold themselves in readiness to begin a struggle with the constituted authorities for the purpose of seizing the administration and handing it over to the representatives of the people.

The society entered into direct relations with the secret criminal organization, whose principal object is to pave the way for a military uprising and which calls itself "the military organization of the Russian social democratic labor party," in the person of one of its members, Deputy Gerus.

The organization conducted a secret meeting in St. Petersburg on June 13 and received instructions from the Vilna and St. Petersburg garrisons. A deputation from the St. Petersburg garrison also promised its cooperation.

The society became the center to which was forwarded all secret committee reports, thus enabling it to keep itself acquainted with the strength and resources of the revolutionaries. It summoned representatives of the secret committees to St. Petersburg to receive instructions, and it detailed members to attend illegal meetings of the workmen and deliver inflammatory speeches. Furthermore, the society possessed false passes to furnish persons seeking to escape prosecution.

Idol of Workmen Accused.

Deputy Alexinsky, one of the accused members of the duma, is the idol of the St. Petersburg workingmen, and some of the suggestions which he has made upon the floor of the assembly, as well as in the committee rooms, have shown such a sharp, shrewd intelligence that many of the conservative left and center regarded him as a force with which the progressive groups as well as the government had to reckon.

The man who has taken the place of Father Gapon in the hearts of the St. Petersburg proletariat and the place of the outspoken Aladdin in the duma, is a child in years, as the congressional record reveals. To the eye he sometimes appears to be 80 and sometimes 18; it all depends upon the state of nervous tension in which he is at the particular moment he comes under your observation.

He worked with the force of ten men in the duma, and his nights were spent in agitation in the St. Petersburg factories or in the lowly troktirs where the workingmen assemble to eat their evening soup and listen to the promises of the new dispensation—of the new régime which is coming in Russia.

PLAYS BIG JOKE ON FRISCO; STRIKE BREAKER AS MAGNATE

Farley, Alias "James Birch, Millionaire," Ostensible Purchaser of United Railroads, Cuts Wide Swath.

San Francisco, Cal., June 14.—[Special.]—"James Birch of New York," who has been at the St. Francis hotel in this city for two months, ostensibly seeking to purchase the property of the United Railroads in the interest of eastern capitalists, is really James Farley, the strikebreaker. When "Birch" arrived he was accompanied by several men who were alleged to be legal advisers. He came with letters of introduction to Rudolph Spreckels and a score of high financiers.

It is the greatest joke on the town that has been recorded in years. This same Farley in the guise of "Millionaire Birch" for two months has daily frequented the best places and has met the best men. He has visited the clubs and has met all the clubmen worth knowing.

He has directed the work of breaking the strike and part of the time has been a guest at the home of Patrick Calhoun. Farley readily admitted his identity.

THREATEN COUNCIL; NEW ACTS.

Business Men of Galveston, Ind., Compel Prompt Passage of Ordinances Under Penalty of Impeachment.

Galveston, Ind., June 14.—[Special.]—Because members of the town board refused to consider ordinances suggested by the business men of the city, thus blocking needed improvements, a citizens' meeting was held last night and a committee appointed to wait on the board and demand instant action. Members of the board were given forty-five minutes in which to repair to the town hall and pass the ordinances. The committee threatened impeachment if the demands were not complied with. As a result it was just forty minutes from the time notices were served till the ordinances were passed and the board had adjourned.

ENVOYS SERIOUS OVER HAGUE TASK

Marked Difference Is Seen in Sentiment When Former Meet Is Recalled.

GERMANY FEARS A TRAP.

Kaiser Feels Caution Is Needed in Dealing with Britain; America Holds Key.

THE HAGUE, June 14.—With the representatives of forty-six countries gathered here for the opening of the second peace conference, which takes place tomorrow, there is a remarkable contrast between the sentiments prevailing upon the eve of the original conference of 1899 and today, which has become a subject of general comment.

In 1899, although less than half of the present number of governments was represented, the hopes of the world were high and there was a vision of disarmament and the banishment of war from among civilised peoples.

Men who were here eight years ago recall how the delegates of the powers met in response to the appeal of the emperor of Russia and entered upon their work with the zeal and enthusiasm of men upon a holy mission. Yet three months later this dream faded and nothing beyond the adoption of a pious vow remained of the avowed object of the conference.

Meet in Practical Spirit.

Today, with the conference a world parliament in the fullest acceptation of the term, the delegates meet in a more practical and more sober spirit. Two wars have been fought since 1899 and the military budgets of the powers are heavier, but disarmament has not been broached and even the prospects of making a step in the direction of the limitation of armaments are slim.

At the same time all the delegates admit that the public agitation in favor of the reduction of armaments is stronger than in 1899. The trouble, they say, lies in the European situation, which is so delicate that no single power apparently is ready to propose a formula lest it jeopardise the extremely useful work of ameliorating the horrors of war, defining the rights and duties of neutrals, perhaps extending the principle of arbitration, etc., which may be accomplished. The powers favoring a discussion of a proposal to reduce armaments fear that unless it is brought up the whole idea may fall into universal ridicule.

At the outset it is seen that the important thing to avoid is discord, and with the purpose of permitting a further exchange of views and in order that the delegates may get better acquainted it already has been decided to postpone the second session of the conference until Tuesday.

Germany Fears a Trap.

It is idle to deny that the antagonism of Great Britain and Germany overshadows the conference. The Germans come to The Hague extremely suspicious that the group of powers of which Great Britain is the backbone intend to try to maneuver her into a position where the failure to do anything in the direction of the limitation of armaments will be laid to her door.

Although some aid from Italy may be expected, and Russia is not unfriendly, Germany is only sure of Austria, and she fears a trap. For instance, she is afraid of compulsory arbitration lest it compel her to submit interests which she deems vital to an unfriendly tribunal.

In the event of a clash the immense strength of the United States' position, free as it is of European suspicion and backed by Latin America, is universally recognized. For this reason the American delegates to the conference will act with circumspection. They held two conferences today in which the situation was canvassed. The Americans, however, maintain great reserve, but it can be stated positively that they have no sensational move in the matter of limitation in contemplation for the present.

Forecast of the Results.

Washington, D. C., June 14.—The attitude of the various great powers as they enter the Hague congress tomorrow has been made clear as a result of a series of unofficial dispatches from the various capitals. This permits a practically exact forecast to be made of the course which the congress will adopt on the important subjects to be considered.

On the subject of limiting armaments the position of the powers is as follows:

Favorable to limitation—Great Britain, United States, Spain, Portugal, Norway, and the South and Central American countries coöperating with the United States.

Opposed to limitation—Germany, Austria, Russia, Italy, and France.

The attitude of Japan is indefinite. The Japanese alliance with England will naturally incline Japan to coöperate with her ally.

The nations represented at the Hague are practically unanimous in favoring the revision of the rules observed in times of war. Russia and Japan will take an active part in the discussion of this revision, based on the experiences of the last war.

GIRL'S VILE LETTERS DISRUPT A CHURCH IN PHILADELPHIA.

Miss Alvina Topham, Member of an Exclusive Family, Confesses Penning Flood of Scurrilous Missives.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 14.—[Special.]—Improper letters, written, according to her own confession, by Miss Alvina Topham, a member of one of Philadelphia's most exclusive families, have resulted in the practical disruption of St. Stephan's Methodist Episcopal church and the holding of the young woman in $300 bail by United States Commissioner Craig.

Scores of letters, in the vilest language, had been sent to members of the congregation, which includes some of the wealthiest society people in Germantown.

In St. Stephan's church there always have been two factions, and when the letters began to circulate each accused the other of being responsible for the flow of scurrility.

Matters came to such a pass that after a series of charges and cross charges many of the members actually left the church.

The pastor, Dr. G. W. Babcock, finally took a hand in the investigation, and six weeks ago informed Postal Inspector O'Brien. They finally forced a confession from the woman.

CHANGES AUTOPSY EVIDENCE.

Doctor Who Appeared for State in the Kaufmann Case Now Testifies as Expert for Defense.

Flandreau, S. D., June 14.—Court opened today with Dr. S. Olney of Sioux City on the stand for the defense as an expert witness in the trial of Mrs. Kaufmann for the murder of Agnes Poirels. At the preliminary trial Dr. Olney was a witness for the state and Prosecutor Egan introduced practically all of his original testimony in an effort to discredit his present testimony.

When asked if the cuts on the body could be caused by the anaemia alone the witness admitted that it would be a physical impossibility.

In explanation of the apparent discrepancies Dr. Olney said that he testified at the preliminary hearing only two or three days after the post-mortem examination on Agnes Poirels' remains, and that at that time he had not had an opportunity fully to discuss the results of the post-mortem examination.

THE NORTH SHORE SPECIAL

Daily, Sunday Included.

This splendid train to Milwaukee, heretofore leaving the Wells Street Station via the Northwestern Line at 5:00 p. m. except Sunday, now leaves daily, Sunday included. Table d'hôte dinner. Arrive Milwaukee 8:00 p. m. Corresponding service south bound, leaving Milwaukee 7:15 a. m. daily, Sunday inclosed. Ticket office, 212 Clark street (Tel. Cent. 721) and Wells Street Station.

Leader in Plot to Dethrone Czar and Establish Republic in Russia.

M. ALEXINSKY

M. Alexinski is at the head of the fifty-five social democrats whose expulsion from parliament the Russian cabinet demands because of an alleged conspiracy by them to establish a republic, and the principal one of the sixteen whom Premier Stolypin wishes to place under arrest for treason.

CHICAGO BURGLAR IN LUCK

EDDIE GUERIN ESCAPES EXTRADITION TO FRANCE.

Decision of Lord Chief Justice Alverstone Holds That Accused, Who Escaped from Devil's Island, Is a British Subject and Cannot Be Tried in Neighboring Country for Crime—Evidence Shows Father Never Became Citizen of United States.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, June 14.—Eddie Guerin, the Chicago burglar who escaped from Devil's Island, is now walking the streets of London a free man. Lord Chief Justice Alverstone decided this morning that Guerin is a British subject, and as such could not be extradited by France for a crime committed there.

Naturalization an Issue.

The court's decision depended on whether or not Guerin's father, who was born in Ireland, ever was naturalized in Chicago. To uphold the contention that the father never became a naturalized American citizen, Attorney Muir, counsel for the prisoner, read copious extracts from depositions taken before a commission in Chicago showing that the elder Guerin constantly had refused to vote for the reason that he was a British subject.

Chief Justice Alverstone said this testimony was convincing, particularly so as the politics of Chicago offered such an easy road to emolument that Guerin's aloofness must have been based upon some strong reason. The attorney general said he could not dispute this evidence, and a formal order of discharge was made out.

Confinement Tells on Guerin.

Guerin was in court nattily attired, sitting between two wardens. He wore a morning coat and top hat, and when he was released said he was too overjoyed to speak. His long confinement in British prisons following his terrible experience at Devil's Island has shriveled the once powerful man into a comparatively small person, leaving only the framework of his former self.

Should the decision by the lord chief justice hold good, a British subject convicted of crime in a foreign country who escapes to British territory cannot be extradited.

ABANDONS STARS AND STRIPES.

Mrs. Howard Gould's Sister, Wife of Celestial, Becomes Subject of China for Business Reasons.

San Francisco, Cal., June 14.—[Special.]—Mrs. Wong Sun Yue, sister of Mrs. Howard Gould and wife of a Chinese resident of this city, has renounced American citizenship and become a subject of China. This action was taken a few days ago and her reason for the step was a desire to become a Chinese merchant. She says she has become associated with a Chinese tailor firm, and in order to secure all the rights enjoyed by Chinese merchants it was necessary to abandon the stars and stripes.

FIND DROWNED SAILORS!

LAUNCH WITH ELEVEN MEN LOCATED AT BOTTOM OF SEA.

Mystery of Accident to Seamen of Battleship Minnesota Is Solved—Small Craft Ran Into Tow Line of Tug and Was Pulled Under Barge—Occupants with Canvas Canopy Drawn Were Caught Like Rats in Trap—Under 27 Feet of Water.

Newport News, Va., June 14.—With canopy frame crushed, but canvas still tightly fastened down, the missing launch of the battleship Minnesota was located in twenty-seven feet of water, about 1,000 yards west by south of Fort Wool this afternoon about 5 o'clock. Across the little craft was a tell tale piece of towing line, serving to convince the naval officers that they are right in their theory that the launch was run down by a float of some kind in tow of a tug.

Desperate Fight for Life.

The diver who went down to examine the launch reported that the heads and arms of three men were protruding from beneath the canvas covering, the men having made a desperate fight for life when they were carried down like rats in a trap.

It will be 5 o'clock tomorrow morning before the launch can be raised, and at the present time no one knows how many bodies will be found. A diver is at the bottom of the roads placing the cables with which the derricks will raise the launch.

Tow Line Cause of Tragedy.

As far as the diver could tell the hull of the launch was not damaged, only the canopy frame being crushed. This indicates that the boat was not in collision with a tug or other such craft.

Naval officers are convinced that the boat ran into a towline and was thrown under a square end barge or float. If this happened the launch must have been mashed beneath the water, and its occupants, five midshipmen and six seamen, had no chance to escape.

ILLINOIS STUDENT IS DROWNED.

Roscoe S. Burton, Junior in Law at University of Michigan, Loses Life at Bass Lake.

DROWNINGS OF THE SEASON.....92

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 14.—[Special.]—Roscoe Schofield Burton of Peoria, Ill., a junior law student in the University of Michigan, was drowned this afternoon at Bass lake, about twenty miles from here. The body has not been recovered. Burton was fishing and the boat capsized.

Nephew of Pitcher Cuppy Drowned.

Logansport, Ind., June 14.—[Special.]—George Cuppy, nephew and namesake of the former National league pitcher, was drowned today in the Wabash river.

A hammock for two; Just you—and

ZU ZU

the glorious little ginger snap.

For what better company could you wish?

They're snappy and have just enough ginger.

At your grocer's.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

5¢

PROVES NEW YORK DEFENSE IS WEAK

Mimic Army of Eleven Takes the Power House at Fort Wadsworth.

ACT SILENCES BATTERIES.

William B. Leeds Saves $100,000 on an Importation of Pearls.

NEW YORK BUREAU CHICAGO TRIBUNE. New York, June 14.

The war game which has been played for a week around the forts guarding New York City ended just before midnight tonight. New York was saved, but the great forts were crippled or put out of business. The landing party from Fort Hancock made its way through the narrows, landed at Stapleton, stole on the Fort Wadsworth reservation, seized the power house, and actually turned off the lights for a time.

Cripples Big Fort in Mimic Warfare.

That meant that the fort was put out of action. There were no lights there and no current to fire guns. An attempt to capture the searchlights at Fort Hamilton was foiled and the city saved from the attacking fleet, which was sunk.

The night fighting was realistic in the extreme. Lieut. R. H. Jordan of the regulars at Fort Hancock, who stole into the harbor and crippled Fort Wadsworth with ten men to help him, is the hero of the week's fighting. He proved what might be done to the defenses of the city in time of war.

William B. Leeds, the tinplate magnate, today saved $120,000 through a decision rendered by board No. 1 of the United States general appraisers. The millionaire also regained possession of thirty-seven large pearls, which, it is believed, are destined to form a necklace for Mrs. Leeds. This decision ends a long and bitter fight. In 1904 Mr. Leeds had a dealer import the gems for him. When the jewels reached this port the customs officials declared they should be taxed 60 per cent ad valorem.

Decision Saves Leeds $120,000 on Imported Pearls

The appraiser had reported to the collector of the port that "drilled pearls" should be taxed only 10 per cent, but this decision was disregarded. By a majority vote the new board decided that the importer's contentions were based on legal grounds and only 10 per cent duty was imposed. The pearls originally cost $220,000, and the customs men demanded $142,000 duty. Under the decision Leeds will pay only $22,000 impost on the pearls.

As sad a story as ever was told by a novelist lies in the present journey of Mrs. Florence Butler, who is accompanying the body of her husband, First Lieut. William Thomas Butler, across the Pacific ocean, across which she journeyed as a maiden last January to become his wife at Manila, Philippine Islands. The maiden, Florence Wilkinson Watson of Trenton, N. J., and the youth were boy and girl lovers at school. Then he went to the Spanish American war as a volunteer in the ranks. He was promoted to a lieutenancy and sent to the Philippines. He proposed from there by letter. Miss Wilson accepted and went to the Philippines, where they were married.

Young Bride Brings Husband's Body from Orient.

A few days ago the lieutenant was drowned, and now the young wife is bringing back his body to his old home for burial.

Carried about by the tides of Jamaica bay in a rowboat with only one oar, drenched to the skin by the rain which half filled his little craft, Michael J. Kelly, a Brooklyn fireman, and a one-armed man whose name is not known were adrift all Thursday night. The seas whipped up by the high wind ran high at times and the boat came perilously near capsizing.

Spend Harrowing Night in Bay in a Rowboat.

In an endeavor to get somewhere Kelly and his friend rigged their shirts into a sail and used their one oar as a mast. To the corners of their shirts they tied some fishing tackle and held the improvised sail to the wind. Their ingenuity saved them from being carried out into the open sea with the tide. When dawn broke they saw they were close to a sandbar and a little later they made shore near Irish creek.

The North German Lloyd steamship Koenigin Luise arrived today from the Mediterranean in command of its old skipper, Capt. O. Volger, who had been ashore on sick leave for a long time. On its last eastward voyage a box of flowers sent aboard the liner at Hoboken by Dr. Prentice of Chicago was lowered into the sea near the place where the body of the doctor's wife, against the protest of his daughter, was buried on the preceding trip.

Lower Box of Flowers Into Sea for Mrs. Prentice.

No Cut Prices

on the garments from the Rochester Tailoring Institution of

ELY MEYER & M. C. SIMON

Every garment the biggest kind of a bargain—at its regular price—every day in the year; and every garment ready to wear the day you order it.

Fashionable two-piece and vacation suits ready for belated summertime

THE CHICAGO SHOP IS AT 156-158 DEARBORN STREET

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

THIEVES IN A SANITARIUM

TIMELY DISCOVERY THWARTS A PLAN TO ROB 300 PATIENTS.

Three Young Desperadoes Enter North Shore Health Resort at Winnetka After Cutting Telephone Wire to Prevent Call for Police—Nurse Girl Jumps from Window and Awakens Engineer, but Intruders Escape—Negro Burglar Eludes Pursuers.

What appeared to be a boldly planned robbery of the 300 inmates of the North Shore Health resort, at Winnetka, failed early yesterday morning because the robbers did not show the same determination in execution that they had in plotting.

Three young desperadoes forced an entrance through a basement window shortly before 3 a. m. and went to the top floor of the building. They had ransacked but three rooms when it became evident that their work was to be more than sneak thievery, and after a few stage flourishes of their revolvers they departed in haste.

Dr. I. H. Hirschfeld, proprietor of the sanitarium, awoke as the intruders were leaving his room after taking his gold watch and diamond studded fob. He heard them lock the door and was unable to give an alarm, because the wires of the telephone in his room had been cut.

Alarm Given by Nurse.

Miss Bessie Snell, a nurse, saw the three hastening down the corridor and she ran downstairs to give the alarm. One of them pursued her and she jumped from an open window to the ground seven feet below and awoke Olaf Symms, an engineer. Both went upstairs, but the burglars had fled.

Only one of the patients, Mrs. John S. Metcalf of Evanston, was robbed. The thieves took a gold watch, two diamond rings, and a small sum of money from her room.

Dr. Hirschfeld was inclined to believe that at least one of the robbers was a former employé of the sanitarium, but he was unable to give the police any suggestion which would be of benefit.

Girl, Money, and Jewels Gone.

Detectives are seeking Inez Reed, 18 years old, a nurse, who came to Chicago with Bethina Germilla of Pittsburg, Pa., to attend her at a sanitarium at 570 West Congress street. Miss Germilla said she gave Miss Reed money and jewels amounting to $3,250 for safekeeping, and later the girl disappeared.

A negro who had been found by Mrs. Chester A. Cook, 1512 Judson avenue, Evanston, ransacking a bedroom in her residence, was pursued for several blocks, but he eluded the police by boarding a street car.

SCHMITZ STILL IN CUSTODY; ASKS BAIL FOR CITY'S SAKE.

Convicted Mayor of San Francisco to Base His Plea for Bail on His Duties to the Public.

San Francisco, Cal., June 14.—Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, who was convicted last night of the crime of extortion, still is in custody of the sheriff. While it is not definitely known where the mayor is being held tonight, the supposition is that he is at his own residence, guarded by a deputy sheriff. Sheriff O'Neill has refused to give out any information concerning the whereabouts of the mayor.

Schmitz's application for bail comes up before Judge Dunne tomorrow. Prosecuting Attorney Langdon will contest the application. The matter of allowing bail rests entirely in the discretion of Judge Dunne.

The principal ground on which the mayor will ask for release on bail is that it is necessary he be free to transact public business.

"Cross"

English Leather Belts

The standard of correctness in the fashionable capitals of two continents.

For Women—in the season's popular shades—$2.50 upward.

"Cross" Belts for Men, $1.25 and more.

It is worth knowing that "Cross" Belts and other fashionable things in leather, as well as

"Cross"

English Hand-Sewn Gloves

are to be had in Chicago only at

Cowan's

203-207 Michigan Avenue

The Fine Arts Building

Our all the year Glove prices:

$1.50

in tan, black and white, for men and women.

In chamois, $1.25 to $2.25—in grey suede at $2.00.

Ladies' long gloves, of 8, 12 and 16 buttons, $2.25 to $4.

We close at 1 p. m. Saturdays during June, July and August

"You will not be urged to buy" means that my salespeople are instructed to show to you and your friends the newest models, best workmanship and exclusive fabrics, and leave to your own judgment the right to know whether you are ready to trade with Foreman. My store is visited daily by numbers who are not urged to buy but become satisfied customers because my ready-to-wear clothes are just as perfect as clothes can be made.

Price range, $15 to $35.

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FOREMAN

Quality Clothes

92-94-96 Washington St.

Bet. Dearborn and Clark Sts.,

Open Saturdays until 9 p. m.

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WOOLF'S CLOTHING HOUSE

State & Monroe—Madison & Halsted

"EVERYTHING FOR THE MAN"

Balloons FREE for the Children Today

BOYS' TWO-PIECE and NORFOLK SUITS—Long roll lapel, fancy mixtures, checks or stripes, plain or knickerbocker trousers, values up to $8 and $10, Saturday, $5.50

WASHABLE RUSSIAN SUITS—Military or sailor collars, ages 2½ to 8, in all fabrics, colors and combinations. Saturday special (finer grades up to $6)..... $1.75

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS—Single or double breasted, fancy mixtures, blue and black serges and unfinished worsteds, long roll lapel, peg-top trousers, plain sleeve or with cuff, the stylish effects demanded by correct dressers..... $13.50

Complete Line of Children's Furnishings, Shoes and Hats

Open Till 10 Tonight.

WOOLF'S CLOTHING HOUSE

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Bonbon Basket of Sterling Silver. $14.

Wedding Gifts

We have a large and appropriate line of Sterling Silverware for wedding gifts, ranging in price from $5 to $100. Among them:

Salad Bowls, $16 to $50.
Bread Trays, $16 to $50.
Bonbon Dishes, $5 to $25.
Candlesticks, $8 to $50 pair.
Vases, $10 to $100.
Water Pitchers, $16 to $50.

ROWE BROS.

28 Washington Street,

Between State and Wabash

STATE BACKS UP ORCHARD'S STORY

Witness Gives Corroborative Evidence of Some of the Things He Told Court.

DARROW IN ANGRY FLASH

Lively Spat Between Lawyers Ends in Chicago Attorney Getting Own Way.

BY O. K. DAVIS.

Boise, Idaho, June 14.—[Special.]—Interest in the Haywood trial bogged down badly today, as far as Boise was concerned. With Orchard off the stand, there was room for visitors in the court room besides the array of witnesses who have been in attendance for several days.

But if the proceedings were far from being as interesting or as exciting as during the time that Orchard was reciting his terrible story, they were of importance to both sides. The state continued its corroboration of that story, which it began as soon as Orchard was excused. It introduced evidence of substantial importance on several points.

Every bit of this evidence went in over the vigorous objection of the defense. Richardson and Darrow not only fought its introduction, but then made their record clear by moving to strike it out after it had been admitted. Senator Borah conducted the direct examination of the witness, and Mr. Darrow did the most of the cross examining.

Darrow Shows Temper at Judge.

The morning session was enlivened by one spit between the lawyers, which made things look squally for a moment. Darrow was stirred up to the point of answering the judge peevishly, but he cooled off quickly, and the examination moved on as smoothly as ever.

The cross examination of all the witnesses revealed the antipathy of the defense to the Pinkerton detectives. Whether it was conducted by Richardson or by Darrow, the drift was always led to tell how a Pinkerton man had arranged to have him or her come to Boise to testify and had advanced money for the expenses of the trip. The amount of money each witness had received since arriving here also was brought out, and the expectation, if any, of more.

There was not a witness of the seven or eight examined during the day who had much more than a detail to cover. Sometimes they were details which in themselves were of little importance, but taken together they formed a link on the circumstances that the state will argue to substantiate the story of Orchard.

So it was with the matter of the first money that was sent to Orchard after he went to San Francisco to try to kill Fred Bradley. Orchard told of receiving a registered letter which contained money from Pettibone. He was then stopping at the Golden West hotel under the name of either Dempsey or Hogan, he did not remember which.

By the evidence of three government employés—the assistant postmaster at San Francisco, a clerk in that office, and a clerk in the Denver office—it was shown that on Aug. 10, 1904, a registered letter was mailed in Denver by J. Wolff of 1725 Stout street addressed to John Dempsey, Golden West hotel, San Francisco.

Jury Sees Postoffice Records.

Then the registry clerk of Station K identified in his receipt book the signature of the man who identified himself as John Dempsey. Orchard, in testifying, said in signing that registry receipt he purposely wrote as illegible as possible. The clerk was not permitted to endeavor to decipher the name this morning, but the book itself, with the other two that completed the record, was submitted to the inspection of the jurors and the proceedings were halted for a few minutes to permit them to take a good look at all three.

Two or three of them got their heads together over the puzzling signature and were discussing it when the judge cautioned them that they must make their examination each for himself and without consultation with others.

The clerk from the Denver office, a stylish and highly ornamental young woman, furnished an important link in this chain by saying that the address given by the sender of the letter was that of Pettibone's store. The state will show by other witnesses that J. Wolff was the name of one of Pettibone's employés.

Grocer's Testimony Is Double Edged.

The first witness on the stand this morning both corroborated and contradicted Orchard. This was Guibbini, the grocer, who introduced Orchard to the servants in the Bradley family. He swore to having identified Orchard when he saw him on the witness stand as the man Barry, whom he had known in San Francisco. His account of their meetings and talks agreed with Orchard's in the main, but was more detailed.

He said Orchard, or Barry, had described himself as a gambler, who made his living by playing with the soldiers at the post. He disagreed with Orchard as to the occasion of their last meeting. Orchard testified that it was several days after the Bradley explosion. Guibbini declared that it was only a few minutes after the explosion, and that he saw Orchard in the crowd in front of the Bradley residence.

He gave a report of the conversation they had then, which tended to fix it in his mind. Barry, he said, had told him the evening before that he was going away, and Guibbini had seen him on a street car with his grip. When he met him in the crowd he asked how it came that Barry had not gone, and Barry said he had been on his way to the train when he heard the explosion and had come to see what it was.

Vindicator Cageman on Stand.

Orchard's story of his attempt to set off the powder in the Vindicator mine being frustrated by the unexpected appearance of a cager was corroborated partly by the cager himself, Clarence Harrah, who is now a mill man at the reduction works in Colorado City, where the strike of 1903 occurred.

It was Darrow's questions about the attentions of the Pinkertons to this witness that led to the row. Harrah started to answer one of them and Darrow interrupted. Borah insisted that the witness be allowed to conclude. Darrow flared up and declared that Harrah did not answer the question as he had asked it. Judge Wood cut in with the remark that the witness would be allowed to answer.

"But he must answer it my way," exclaimed Darrow, hotly, meaning not exactly what he said, but that the answer should be responsive to his question and not a speech of the witness' own. Darrow had his way, too, and Harrah then told exactly what dealings with the Pinkertons he had had and how much money he had got from them.

At the afternoon session the state began the corroboration of Orchard slowly on another point, but had to suspend without completing it, because of legal difficulties. This was Orchard's testimony that Haywood had once told him of having sent Steve Adams to San Francisco to kill Bradley. Orchard reported Haywood as saying then that Adams had failed, and had come back to Ogden, where he went broke and telegraphed for money, which Haywood sent him.

Fighten Net Around Haywood.

Borah called witnesses who testified to the arrest of Adams in Ogden in June, 1903. He was caught in a fruit car, stealing a ride from the west. City Detective Pinder of Ogden testified to getting Adams out of jail as a brother Mason, and to identifying him at the telegraph office, where he saw Adams write a telegram to Haywood.

Then the local manager of the Western Union company was called and directed to bring the original of Adams' message to Haywood and the response from Haywood. He replied that he could not do so, as they were out of his jurisdiction. Thereupon Senator Borah asked the court for an order requiring the manager, who is the statutory agent of the telegraph company in this state, to furnish the messages, saying that as this was a corporation doing business in Idaho the agent could be punished for contempt of court if he did not obey.

Judge Wood issued the order.

Flag Day Queen at Douglas Park.

Marie Schuester.

The 130th anniversary of the birth of the American flag was celebrated yesterday with patriotic ceremonies in Garfield, Humboldt, Douglas, Lincoln, Washington, and Jackson parks under the auspices of the American Flag Day association.

Mrs. Hattie Crawford presided at Lincoln park and Bishop Samuel Fallows delivered the invocation. Mrs. Mary D. Power sang the "Red, White and Blue," the audience joining in the chorus. Seats around the speakers' platform were occupied by 300 children from the Burling and Lincoln schools. Joseph A. Darling spoke "for the children."

Flag drills were given in Humboldt park by pupils from the Von Humboldt, Schley, and Darwin schools. E. W. Seymour presided and Dr. B. J. Cigrand was master of ceremonies. In Garfield park J. W. Bennett and E. R. Lewis spoke. Flag drills and patriotic songs were given by pupils of the Scammon school. The exercises in Douglas park were presided over by Marshall O. Lawrence. E. J. Kidd was marshal. The Rev. Charles G. Kindred spoke.

A feature of the celebration in Washington park was a flag salute given by members of Old Glory post, G. A. R. Music was furnished by the Jewish Orphans' band. Among the speakers were Mrs. Julia A. Ellis, Mrs. Marion Vanderburg, and Daniel Elliot.

An elaborate program was given by the Hamilton club. Dr. B. J. Cigrand, president of the American Flag Day association, was the principal speaker.

A flag raising ceremony was held at the North Halsted street subpostal station. Postmaster Campbell was present and Miss Bertha Duppler raised the flag.

HOBOS' FRIEND IS OUSTED

BROTHERHOOD WELFARE CULT EVICTED FROM QUARTERS.

Dr. Ben L. Reitman, President of Association, Is Forced to Move Because Hairdressers Don't Want Tramps Infesting Stewart Building—Says Next Headquarters May Be in Bridewell—Bums in Grief at Unexpected End of "Soft Snap."

Deep gloom descended last night on the tramps, 'bos, plain bums, yeggmen and cadgers in the barrel houses and lodging houses of the first ward. They had received the news that their friend Dr. Ben L. Reitman, president of the Brotherhood Welfare association, had been evicted from the Stewart building at 92 State street.

For the last ten weeks the doctor had held a sort of sociological clinic, with free handouts, in one of the offices of suite 610. He was told yesterday that the other tenants had made such a protest against the pilgrimage—daily increasing as the good news circulated among the brethren—that he would have to leave, never to return, and the next one of his friends that came cadging round the building would be sent to the bridewell.

Reitman in Gloomy Mood.

"I feel like a bum myself," said Dr. Reitman, as he stood just outside the suite he formerly occupied—for they wouldn't let him in—and flagged a few patients and an occasional messenger from the underworld.

"Where I'll go I don't know," he added. "You can say, I guess, that the office of the brotherhood for the next few days will be at the bridewell. This was purely a charitable enterprise. In the last ten weeks I suppose I have given out $500 to these poor distressed derelicts, and of course as the news was passed around that money was to be obtained here the number kept increasing. Forty a day was perhaps the average—not any more."

The doctor is a sort of amateur hobo himself. He has traveled something like 400,000 miles—bumming his way. That's why he's so sympathetic. He needed shaving and his garments were worn a bit carelessly for a professional man, making him look, with his dark complexion and curly black hair, more like a gypsy than ever, as he went on:

Complaints Made by Women.

There are fourteen hair dressers in the building and it was the complaints of their women customers who are continually filling the elevators that decided the building agent that Reitman and his hobos would have to go. Most of the other tenants are physicians or dentists.

PHONOGRAPH IN A RACE RIOT.

Music Box That Played "Battle of the Boyne" Has Mixup with Mob of Irishmen.

The rivalry of a German and an Italian, George Hoefinger and Pete Gatolis, proprietors of confectionery stores which stand side by side at 845 and 847 West Forty-seventh street, resulted in a riot last night.

To lure trade each man had a phonograph, but the Italian's was the larger, and the German's trade fell off.

A friend put the idea into his head that if he put a piece entitled "The Battle of the Boyne Water" on his phonograph it would make the Italian "sore." It had not been playing ten minutes before a mob of Irishmen appeared. They wrecked the phonograph and pummeled the unlucky German until the police arrived. The German got no sympathy, for most of the police sent over were Irish, too. Clancy ordered both machines taken out.

Open Till 9:30 Tonight for You

to call and see us about that beautiful diamond or watch, on easy weekly or monthly payments. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 92 State street.

AGE LIMIT ON SLUMMERS.

CHIEF SHIPPY ORDERS GIRLS UNDER 18 RIGIDLY EXCLUDED.

In Explaining Reasons for Action He Says Methods of Some of These Uplifting Parties Tend Toward a Breach of the Peace—W. C. T. U. and Others Hasten to Disavow Responsibility for Taking Children Into The Strand Thursday Night.

Girls of tender years will no longer visit Chicago's red light districts for the purpose of exhorting abandoned women to "lead a higher life," no matter what reform workers or religious organizations chaperon them.

This edict went forth yesterday as a result of several slumming expeditions which were made in various parts of the city Thursday evening. When Chief Shippy reached his office in the morning he was told that in each of these parties girls of 14, 15, and 16 years had played prominent parts.

The first thing he did was to send this order to Capts. Dorman, Rehm, and McCann:

"In the future you will not allow girls less than 18 years old to accompany slumming parties and enter disorderly resorts under escort in the guise of religious workers."

Explaining his reasons for issuing the order, Chief Shippy said that the action of some of the "moral workers and spiritual laborers" were almost diversions tending to a breach of the peace. He spoke in particular of the workmen in the steel mills, who work for hours beside a roaring furnace.

"When the whistle blows," said the chief, "thousands of these men rush to the nearest place to get a drink. They think they must have it and one drink suffices them. And then to have some old maid try to stop them from getting their drink! No wonder they complain! Why, I think it is a diversion tending to a breach of the peace."

At the same time officials of the Cook County Woman's Christian Temperance union and the Midnight mission, and other religious workers who had directed the expeditions, spent the day explaining, to head off the storm of criticism which the reports of the night before aroused.

GIRL DIES FROM OPERATION; GREEK FLORIST IS SOUGHT.

Coroner Investigates Case of Hattie Dehn, Fifteen Years Old, Who Left Statement Accusing George Vida.

George Visa, a Greek florist at Randolph and State streets, is sought in connection with the death of Hattie Dehn, 15 years old, a telephone operator, whose funeral was held from her residence, 148 North Ashland avenue, yesterday.

Actions of Dr. Anna B. Schults are being investigated because she issued a death certificate giving pneumonia as the cause. An autopsy held by Coroner's Physician O. W. Lewke showed the girl had died from an illegal operation.

The family of the girl insists she died from pneumonia. Nevertheless Coroner Hoffman says a crime has been shown and that he and Dr. Rudolph W. Holmes, chairman of the Chicago Medical society's special investigation committee, will investigate. A few hours previous to her death the girl made a statement in which she said Visa induced her to enter a house on a pretext of writing for him and that he kept her there all night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Winkleman, 38 years old, 4448 Lowe avenue, died at St. Bernard's hospital as a result of an operation performed by herself, and which was complicated by an attack of pneumonia. Dr. H. G. W. Reinhardt of the coroner's office held a postmortem examination and ordered an inquest.

PREPARE TO COPE WITH 2 STRIKES

Authorities Announce That Riots of Former Labor Wars Will Not Be Allowed.

HOPE OF PEACE IS GONE.

Yards Teamsters Expected to Quit on Monday and Telegraphers Soon.

Hope of averting a strike of packing house teamsters practically vanished yesterday. At the same time it was given out at the city hall that if the strike is called as expected there shall be no rioting in the streets. Repetitions of the scenes of violence of the former teamsters' strike will not be permitted.

The situation among the telegraphers also grew more acute. A strike is expected and if one occurs Chicago will be the first city affected. The executive committee of the union held a meeting in New York and decided that if a strike is ordered only the men at important centers shall be called out, operators in smaller towns being left at their keys.

There is still a possibility of intervention between the packers and the unions from some outside source. Thus far, however, no move has been made in this direction. The packers and their employés, in any event, have ended their negotiations and are preparing for a conflict.

The drivers will meet tonight at Corcoran's hall, West Forty-seventh street and Princeton avenue, to receive their final strike orders.

"We will call the men out early Monday morning," said Business Agent George Golden. "Nothing can stop the strike, so far as I can foresee. Not a wheel will turn out of the stockyards beginning Monday."

Shea to Be Ignored.

Golden in the afternoon telegraphed to Secretary T. L. Hughes of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in Indianapolis for the official indorsement of the executive board. This will be necessary before the strike can be "legally" called. An answer is expected today or tomorrow. There is little doubt that it will be favorable.

Golden's action in communicating with Hughes instead of President Shea is said to be significant. Labor leaders expressed the opinion that the "czar" of the teamsters' union will be ignored by the packing house men.

Another branch of teamsters are scheduled to strike Monday morning. These men are the drivers of "grease" wagons. Notice was served during the day upon soap manufacturers and other employers that the strike will go into effect on Monday.

H. G. Fitzpatrick of Fitzpatrick Bros., 1042-1044 Thirty-second place, said his firm and several others are prepared to run their wagons despite the strike. The police have been asked to furnish protection.

With the bone and tallow wagon teamsters also threatening to go out on a strike on Monday the labor conditions are more serious than at any time since the drivers' strike in 1905.

Packers Will Stand Together.

That the packing house drivers would not be able to effect a settlement with the packers became evident in the morning. Representatives of the larger firms held a conference in the executive office of Swift & Co. at 11 o'clock and the report later leaked out that an agreement had been reached among them to stand together.

The committee representing the teamsters afterward called on the superintendents of Armour & Co., the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger company, and Morris & Co., and found them immovable.

Upon request of the drivers, the superintendents promised to carry a final appeal to the heads of the big firms this morning. A telephone message then will be sent to the union headquarters, announcing the result of the appeal.

More indications that trouble is expected by the packers were seen during the day. When hundreds of retail dealers and proprietors of wholesale markets telephoned to the stockyards to learn about the strike they were told that deliveries of meat will not be guaranteed after tonight. The dealers were informed they must hold themselves in readiness to go after their supplies.

Urge Reinstatement of Hunt.

The probability of a strike brought the question of the reinstatement of ex-Inspector Hunt up again during the day. The powerful interests which are asking that he be put back on the force advanced the plea that he is the only man thoroughly informed as to stockyards conditions and better able than any other policeman to keep peace and order there if the strike occurs.

Mackey Refuses to Answer.

Officers of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America were especially angered during the day by the failure of another attempt to induce Clarence H. Mackey, president of the Postal company, to reply to a communication sent him. They declare they are now positive an understanding exists between the two companies to ignore all messages from the union.

They also say that in case of a strike, which they declare seems unavoidable, it will be extended to the offices of the big brokers who have leased lines. They hope brokerage houses will use their influence to get the company to make some kind of a settlement.

Wesley Russell, secretary-treasurer of the union, will leave New York for Chicago today. Here he will call a meeting of the local to take action. This message was sent from Chicago during the day to President Small in New York:

"No welchers in Chicago. Men will support demands and stay to finish."

The following statement was given out by President Small in New York at night:

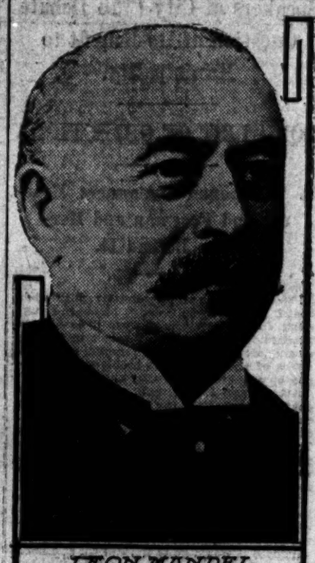
"We are determined to stand out for the 10 per cent increase in pay promised us. The companies can well afford it, as they have increased their tolls on messages 20 per cent. We realize that if the Western Union remedies the grievances complained of the board of directors will have to fire President Clowry. He always has opposed labor unions."

$62.50 TO CALIFORNIA AND RETURN

Via Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway.

$62.50 to San Francisco or Los Angeles and return via Omaha or Kansas City; $75 via St. Paul and Minneapolis. June 22 to July 5. Return limit Sept. 15. Liberal stopovers. $7 for double berth in tourist sleeper. Tickets, 95 Adams street.

Active in Opening of New Hospital.



LEON MANDEL.

E. G. FOREMAN

The new Michael Reese hospital at Twenty-ninth street and Groveland avenue, which cost with its furnishings nearly $1,000,000, will be turned over to the trustees of that institution on tomorrow morning by the United Hebrew Charities without a dollar of indebtedness. Leon Mandel, as chairman of the building committee of the United Hebrew Charities, will make the presentation speech, and E. G. Foreman, president of the hospital trustees, will respond. Gov. Deneen will deliver an address, and there will be a speech by Mayor Busse or his official representative.

Invitations have been sent to 3,000 persons. Not more than 300 can find places in the memorial hall, which is one of the show features of the institution, but a reception committee of fifty will conduct everybody over the hospital, which is considered the most modern institution of its kind in this country.

The hospital is a six story building, of granite, gray brick, and terra cotta, as nearly fireproof as modern architecture can devise. It has 350 rooms and will accommodate 300 patients. The first operation will be performed at the institution on Wednesday, and patients will be moved into it tomorrow.

The institution is the successor of the first Jewish hospital, established in Chicago in 1867 in La Salle avenue, which burned during the great fire. In 1879 Michael Reese created a trust fund, and an institution bearing his name was erected in 1881 on the site of the present institution. Three years ago, after the Iroquois fire, the United Hebrew Charities raised $400,000 for a new hospital within a few days, and later added to this fund until it was possible to erect the building, which was started two years ago.

FARM SCHOOL AT GLENWOOD IS VISITED BY CHICAGOANS.

Members of Commercial Club and Others Make Annual Pilgrimage to Manual Training Institution.

Five hundred club members and boy friends participated yesterday in the twentieth annual pilgrimage to the Illinois Manual Training school farm at Glenwood. A special train took the visitors out in the morning and brought them back at night.

It was a day of sightseeing and inspection. Many members of the Commercial club, which gave $100,000 to the institution last winter, were present. The other guests were county commissioners and friends of the club members. The majority were women.

The feature of the day was a prize drill parade, in which the 365 boys of the farm took part. Capt. Morton of the Seventh regiment, I. N. G., was the drillmaster.

Edward B. Butler, president of the school farm organization, made a speech at the luncheon at the administration building.

An inspection was made of the new schoolhouse, the manual training building, where the boys make all their own shoes; the greenhouse, built entirely by the boys; and the new natatorium.

SUMMER is the best time for a CURE

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Hot Springs, Ark.

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TWO STORES

WOLF'S CLOTHING HOUSE

State & Monroe—Madison & Halsted

"EVERYTHING FOR THE MALE"

$17.50 $20

WE announced last Friday the purchase we made from ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO., New York, of their surplus stock of spring and summer suits, and as the weather conditions have been very unfavorable we have concluded to continue this sale at the same prices offered before, viz.: This stock of goods divided into two lots and on sale at $17.50 and $20.00.

ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO.'S $25, $28 and $30 Suits,

$17.50 & $20

Alfred Benjamin & Co. MAKERS, NEW YORK

The above well-known trade-mark is on every suit.

This celebrated line of clothing can only be purchased in Chicago at our stores. It is absolutely impossible to make better ready-to-wear clothing than the production of ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO.

This sale includes fancy worsteds, cheviots, velours, cassimeres—plain gray, club checks and new Van Dyke browns, made with the long roll lapel—cut two or three buttons—medium, full "athletic" shoulders—cuff sleeves. Trousers cut medium and full peg.

Open Till 10 Tonight.

WOLF'S CLOTHING HOUSE

State & Monroe—Madison & Halsted

"EVERYTHING FOR THE MALE"

INDICT PREACHER AS MONEY MAKER

Federal Grand Jurors Return Bill Against Dr. Kaye of Oak Park.

SAYS HE CAST MEDALS.

Pastor Explains the Finding of Molds by Telling of "Merit Plan."

Springfield, Ill., June 14.—[Special.]—The Rev. James R. Kaye of Oak Park, formerly of Lincoln, Ill., was indicted today on a charge of counterfeiting by the federal grand jury. The accusation charges the minister with having in his possession molds for the making of United States coins.

Dr. Kaye, who came here when he learned the grand jury was considering the charge against him, returned to Chicago tonight. Other than to deny his guilt, he would say nothing of the case.

Dies Found in Old Home.

Secret service men who have been making an investigation, together with a number of residents of Logan county, appeared as witnesses before the grand jury. It was alleged that molds for making coins were found in a former residence of Kaye in Lincoln after he went to Oak Park, and secret service agents have been working on the case ever since.

When the matter first leaked out the authorities did not attempt to arrest Kaye, as they felt the evidence was not sufficient to convict. It was determined to lay the whole matter before the grand jury for its investigation, and the result was the indictment returned this afternoon.

Planned Sunday School Medal.

When the minister was first informed that an investigation was in progress by the United States authorities he professed astonishment. He said the molds had been prepared by him for the purpose of experimenting in making medals to give Sunday school pupils for attendance, deportment, etc. He explained that his tests of metal alloys were unsuccessful and that he abandoned his "medal" plan for the time. The idea, he said, he put in the basement thinking that later he might be able to secure a formula the use of which would solve the difficulties experienced in his first efforts.

"KEEP IT LOADED," COURT SAYS.

Judge Fake Discharges Engineer Accused of Repelling Assailants with Butt of Empty Revolver.

John G. Harris, 45 years old, chief engineer at the Open Board of Trade building, arrested on charges of assaulting Daniel Rogers, 198 Madison street, a former stoker in the building, was acquitted yesterday by Municipal Judge Fake.

Rogers testified that he was ejected from the building and beaten with a revolver by Harris last Thursday night. Harris said Rogers and some other men came into his office and said they were "going to clean up the place." Whereupon Harris took his unloaded revolver from a drawer and chased the men out.

"I discharge you," the court said. "I advise you to have your revolver loaded the next time."

SHOE STYLES

WOMEN

of Superior Taste in Footwear Should See the

NEW "O-G" BUCKLE TIES

in the windows of our State Street Bootery—and on the *second floor* in even greater variety. Our private elevator will convey you to the lightest, quietest and most artistic women's shoe rooms in Chicago.

These buckles are NEW—and many of the best shapes are exclusive with us. They are made in both fine BRASS and GUN METAL—in egg-shell, Colonial, half-moon and various other shapes and in different sizes.

They are applied daintily to several of our most winsome ties and sell at from

$3.50 up

They have proven to be the most immediate and emphatic "hit" of the entire season and their popularity constitutes yet another proof that

O-G Shoes Make the Styles

The general price range is from $3 to $7 *and upward.* The greatest values in town at every figure.

Note on More Store:

The addition of the Second Floor of the Republic Building—for Women exclusively—enables us to offer to MEN—on the FIRST FLOOR—the quickest and most business-like service in the city.

Our Bootery at 144 Clark, close to Madison, is probably the busiest and "quickest action" MEN'S shoe store in the city.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

Two floors at

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Also Men's store at 144 CLARK STREET

DISTINCTION

IT IS TO BE FOUND IN THE SACK SUITS WE MAKE. THE LONG LAPELS ARE CHARACTERISTIC OF THIS SUMMER'S MODELS, AND ONE MAY CHOOSE BETWEEN THREE AND FOUR BUTTONS.

OUR TWO-BUTTON "DE LUXE" IS QUITE THE THING FOR OUTING WEAR.

$15 TO $45.

STRAW HATS, $2 TO $5.

FANCY HOSIERY AND FANCY SHIRTS.

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Write or Call for Particulars.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

TRIBUNE CHARITY PRAISED AS MODEL

Hospitals for Babies and Free Ice Distribution Extolled at Workers' Convention.

TENT CITY FOR INFANTS.

Relief and Aid Director Outlines Novel Plan to Save Lives in Chicago Tenements.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Minneapolis, Minn., June 14.—[Special.]—Supt. S. C. Kingsley of the Chicago Relief and Aid society today told 2,000 delegates to the national conference of charities and correction that two summer charities conducted by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE—the country hospital for frail convalescent mothers and their sick babies and the free ice distribution—had done a measure of good in Chicago too large to be estimated in figures.

He said that THE TRIBUNE had opened up a new field for summer charity work in big cities by establishing a summer hospital where the mothers and little children of the sweltering tenements are nursed back to health and strength with the aid of clean, pure air, wholesome food, trained nursing, and competent medical care.

He declared that THE TRIBUNE'S distribution of free ice among the poor of the congested districts had made it possible for the milk commission to supply pure, modified milk to infants in the overcrowded wards, and explained that from the time the milk reaches Chicago from the country dairy until it is consumed by the tenement baby it is constantly kept cool and sweet on TRIBUNE ice.

Tent City for Sick Babies.

"Description of the work being carried on by THE TRIBUNE formed part of Supt. Kingsley's address on "The Promotion of Health Among the Poor." He dealt principally with the summer charity work being carried on in Chicago. He declared that Chicago's Relief and Aid society is planning to build a city of tents for the babies of the congested districts who are not sick enough to require hospital care. If the plan made public by Supt. Kingsley is carried out babies of sweltering tenements will rule this summer over a canvas city of their own.

Not Enough Welfare Work Here.

Supt. Kingsley opened the symposium on "Health in the Home."

"Unfortunately," he said, "there is no welfare work being done in Chicago such as is being carried on with great success in Boston. Every day in Chicago men, women, and children who are unfit to go back to their homes or the benches in the factories are being turned out of hospitals to make room for other men, women, and children who are not able to walk into institutions.

"It is a case of choosing between the danger of discharging convalescent patients before they are entirely recovered and the greater danger of refusing admittance to the sick who are in need of instant care. There is no alternative but to hasten the discharge of convalescents."

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, recognising the need for a hospital for convalescent women and children, established two years ago a summer hospital at Glen Ellyn. The need for such an institution was at once demonstrated by the great demand made upon it. Last year THE TRIBUNE reëstablished its hospital in West Chicago, and this summer, encouraged by the results of the last two seasons, THE TRIBUNE is building a model hospital on the banks of the Fox river, eighty miles from Chicago, where convalescent women and children are to be restored to health with the aid of clean air, wholesome food, trained nursing, and a corps of competent physicians. Outside of this charity there are only fifty beds for convalescent patients in the Chicago hospitals."

Fresh Air Baby's Greatest Need.

Supt. Kingsley then declared that the directors of the Relief and Aid society had reached the conclusion that the greatest need of the children of the tenements, who are not sick enough to require hospital treatment, but who are victims of low vitality as a result of ill-ventilated, insanitary homes, is fresh air treatment. He said the only way such treatment could be given in Chicago, since it is impossible to remove all the children to the country, is by quartering them in small tents. He declared that in this way a large number of children could be given allopathic doses of fresh air at a small expense.

"We propose to pitch these baby tents throughout the congested district wherever space for them can be found," said Supt. Kingsley. "Some of them will be stretched on back porches, some on roofs, and others in vacant lots and yards. In some cases no other treatment will be given the babies and they will be allowed to spend the whole day in their tents out in the air.

"Where it is found necessary trained visiting nurses will be stationed at the tents to minister to the babies who are in need of trained care. Although in most cases babies will spend only the days in the tents, in many cases it will doubtless be necessary to let them sleep in their tents at night."

Homes Small and Unhealthy.

In conclusion, Supt. Kingsley quoted statistics showing the varied kind of relief work carried on by his institution together with an estimate of the causes underlying the demands for help. He said:

"The average number of rooms occupied by the families dealt with by the Chicago Relief and Aid society is a little over three. In certain quarters of the city over 90 per cent of the land, other than streets, is occupied by buildings. The situation in Chicago is complicated by the presence of an excessive amount of smoke in the atmosphere and by mud or dust in the streets.

"Following this matter closely in coming to the homes where these people actually dwell, we find that a little over 10 per cent of the illnesses mentioned is tuberculosis; about 4 per cent insanity or feeble mindedness, chronic or incurable illness, 11 per cent; and epilepsy about 1 per cent. The first and most pressing problem confronting the charity workers is how to safeguard the health of the children in these homes. The average number in these families is about 4½."

Tramps a Railroad Problem.

At the forenoon session of the conference Maj. J. G. Pangborn, special representative of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, declared every railroad has its own private graveyards on its right of way for the burial of tramps killed by trains. He said more tramps were killed by railroads annually than trainmen and passengers put together. He estimated the total number of tramps killed while riding the bumpers last year at 5,000, and said as many more received serious injuries.

T. D. Hurley, president of the Chicago Visitation and Aid society, spoke before the committee on children during the afternoon. At the evening session W. H. Allen, general agent of the New York Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor, and Dr. S. A. Knopf spoke on the promotion of health in the school. They declared that personal hygiene should be taught in every school in the country, and more time should be devoted to instruction in the simple rules of health.

Passenger Steamship Manitou Sold.

The passenger steamship Manitou, which has been running between Chicago and northern Michigan summer resorts since 1896, will be transferred to the Northern Michigan Transportation company by the Manitou Steamship company for use as an express steamer.

All-Expense Vacation Tours

Exclusively First Class. Pacific Coast Tours and Yellowstone Park Tours, passing through Colorado and Utah, going and returning via different routes. Each party limited. Leave Chicago July 5 and 6, Aug. 3 and 24, under auspices of the Tourist Department Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern Line, which is a guarantee of the best of everything. For itineraries and full particulars write or call S. A. Hutchison, Manager, 212 Clark street, Chicago.

WOMEN OF NATION FACTORS IN WORK

(Continued from first page.)

women who support themselves at least in part and who give up their position as wage earners through marriage, substituting domestic employment in the home for paid employment in the shop or in some other person's home.

This goes to show that the woman as a whole still considers matrimony as her proper sphere in life. She works because she has to work. It is necessity which impels her to earn wages and not a love of work nor a desire to thrust herself into the man's place.

Marriage Habit Still Supreme.

This is shown by the curious fact that the proportion of women of comparatively tender age who are employed as wage earners is extremely large. The percentage remains high during the time when women have sweethearts and go to the theaters and eat ice cream and attend dances and display a fondness for skating rinks and similar diversions. The statistics show that the marriage habit is as supreme as ever, and, to the credit of the American man, it must be observed that as a rule when the girl of his heart marries him he is capable of supporting her, and generally prefers that she should devote herself to the home rather than to increasing the family income by outside work.

It is little short of startling to discover that out of all the women breadwinners in the United States, numbering approximately 5,000,000, no less than 44 per cent are between the ages of 16 and 24. In this regard they far outstrip the men, because of the total number of male wage earners, only about 25 per cent are less than 25 years of age. The man seems to take longer for his schooling, or for his apprenticeship in some way.

The girl does not leave home as a man does, as I shall be able to show later on, but she seems to get to work earlier nowadays. Her period of work is shorter, because she is looking forward to marriage, but she certainly does begin to earn wages in a much larger proportion during the early time of life than is the case with her brother. So completely is this true that it is found on investigation that 68 per cent, or a little over two-thirds of all the women wage earners in the United States, were less than 35 years of age.

Apparently 35 years is the dead line of the marriage question for the industrial woman as well as for some of her more fortunate sisters who remain at home. From that time on the percentage diminishes rapidly. Among the men, 95 per cent of the total number between the ages of 45 and 55 are still breadwinners, while less than 15 per cent of the women between those ages are classed as wage earners.

25 to 35 Years the Marrying Age.

The woman begins to marry out of business quite rapidly at about the age of 25, and continues it for the next ten years. After that time the marriages become much less frequent, but the woman herself, not being endowed with man's superior physical capacity, drops out of work, so that of the great army of 5,000,000 women bread winners, not one-tenth have reached the mature age of 45, when a man, if he is taking care of himself, is in the prime of life and is able, under certain conditions, to earn more than at any time previously or in the future.

In looking over the curiosities which develop so rapidly in a study of the woman bread winner, it should constantly be borne in mind that the figures, as a whole, must always be considered with reference to the fact that we have in this country a distinct racial class of wage earners. That is to say, the negro is still a hewer of wood and a drawer of water. The negro women keep up the percentage of the family wage earners. They do not leave the ranks of labor when they marry to anything like such a degree as their white sisters.

For instance, while it is said that one out of every five women in the country is a wage earner, it should be borne in mind that more than two out of every five negro women above the age of 16 must be classed as bread winners. They stay at work in the fields, in domestic service, and in other extremely subordinate avenues of employment long after the white woman has retired to her own home or has actually broken down in service.

Work Forced Upon the Single Woman.

When I said that the woman works through necessity, a fact was stated that can be amply substantiated by the advance figures supplied to me by the census bureau. It has already been shown that the percentage of women workers is large during the earlier years, and then rapidly drops when the opportunity of marriage presents itself. Further inquiry shows there were approximately in the United States at the time of the last census 13,810,057 married women. Of these only 709,477 were bread winners. Of those who were single about 46 per cent were at work, while of those who were married less than 6 per cent found it necessary to labor outside of their own homes.

In each case it is the husband who is to be credited with this condition. When the husband dies the woman goes back to work, if she was a worker before, and if the family partnership did not produce enough to keep her in idleness. The figures show that nearly one in every three widows is a bread winner.

An even more startling showing of the fact that it is necessity which forces the woman to work comes in the case of the divorced woman, where practical widowhood is forced upon the woman by operation of law instead of by death. In that case she goes back to work even more frequently. The figures show that about 55 per cent of the divorced women of the country are at work for wages.

Majority Work and Live at Home.

It is not my purpose in the present article, which is entirely introductory, to go in to the question of the different occupations which women have entered, and in many of which they have actually driven the men to the wall either by superior capacity or by superior adaptability to peculiar conditions. In concluding this preliminary survey of the women who work, which will be followed by a series on the same subject, it is only necessary to call attention to the fact that about two out of every three female bread winners in the large cities live at home. About one-third of them board with outsiders.

From this it can be understood that as a rule the woman who works does not usually work for herself alone. To a larger degree than among the men, she works for people dependent upon herself outside of the marriage tie. The girl who works in her earlier years before she gets married, generally contributes to the family income, and in a vast number of cases the woman bread winner who does not marry remains at work simply and solely because she has an invalid mother or a crippled sister, or a dissipated brother, who is dependent upon her for the continued means of livelihood.

VERDICT COSTS CITY $30,000.

Jury Finds Municipality at Fault for Causing Collapse of Laundry Plant Over Tunnel Bore.

For failure to provide the Troy Laundry company with charts of the tunnel under the river to the west side the city must pay the concern $30,000 because the company's building collapsed when the excavation reached a point under the laundry. The verdict against the city was returned yesterday by a jury in Judge Wright's division of the United States Circuit court.

Mrs. A. L. Kelley Wins in Court.

Mrs. A. L. Kelley, official reporter of the Circuit court, won another victory yesterday when the branch Appellate court found in her favor in quo warranto proceedings brought by stenographers to oust her from her position.

LAUD AND ATTACK CHICAGO CHARTER

Speakers at City Club Debate Question of Its Benefit to Municipality.

LONG LIST OF OBJECTIONS

E. T. Noonan Denounces Measure and Foreman and Merriam Defend It.

Praise for the new city charter on grounds that it is everything Chicago has been struggling for and an attack upon it as a mere academic code that would result in Sunday closing, double taxes, and removal of the liberties of the people were indulged in yesterday by speakers at the City club.

Ald. Milton J. Foreman, chairman of the charter convention, and Prof. C. E. Merriam, one of the charter framers, spoke in favor of the measure. When they had finished E. T. Noonan, attorney for the United Societies, picked the charter into small pieces and told why the organization he represented opposed it.

"No one maintains the charter is a divine instrument," said Ald. Foreman, after enumerating its consolidation, home rule, additional revenue, and other features. "No one supposed it would go to Springfield and back without changes. It was assumed that the legislature would exercise its discretion, intelligence, and judgment. In its present form it contains all the essentials.

"All objections were anticipated. Not a single one has any groundwork or fundamental character. General objections being used to defeat the charter are efforts on the part of some person or interests with selfish motives."

Tells of City's Power.

Prof. Merriam, referring to the home rule provisions, said they confer upon the city power to legislate regarding such subjects as may be regarded as local in character. He then referred to opposition to the charter by the United societies and other interests, who contend that powers granted the city are too narrow and should be rejected.

"A part of the charter scheme," said he, "empowered the city to make special regulations relative to dispensing intoxicating liquor, and to make special regulations regarding the observance of Sunday. Though the charter convention adopted these provisions, and the mayor urged the legislature to support them, the general assembly rejected them."

Many Objections by Noonan.

Mr. Noonan, speaking, he announced, for 490 societies and 90,000 citizens of Chicago, said the United Societies were not against the charter because it contained no provision for Sunday closing legislation or bar permits, but for other reasons. Epitomized, these objections were:

It is questionable whether the charter gives the council authority to pass a direct primary law.

The city is arbitrarily divided into fifty wards that cannot be changed for fourteen years.

The charter is not a charter, but a code—an academic compilation.

The general state law governing dram shops applies to Chicago under the new charter, which would give the city less liberty than it now enjoys. If the charter becomes a law, Sunday laws are in force, and the mayor or other officers can be prosecuted for malfeasance, where it now is questionable whether such prosecution would be sustained by the Supreme court.

The charter, Mr. Noonan said, was admirably designed to perpetuate political bossism and Ald. Foreman spoke like a politician.

ALL WANT CHIEF POSITION

SANITARY INSPECTORS START A NEW CONTEST.

Right of Charles Ball to Retain Office Held by Hedrick Until Acceptance of Bribe Was Charged to Be Fought by His Deputies—Civil Service Examination Requested—Building Department Reorganized — International Theater to Make Changes.

The right of Charles Ball to hold the place of chief sanitary inspector was attacked again yesterday when a letter from the law firm of Felsenthal, Foreman & Beckwith asked why the civil service commission had not held a promotional examination for the place.

A request was made that the commission allow a hearing of legal points into the case "before it is taken into court." The hearing accordingly was agreed to.

It was believed at first that the lawyers' action was at the initiative of former Inspector Hedrick, whom Ball recently succeeded. Ald. Foreman, a member of the firm, denied this.

"It is a case of some clients of Mr. Beckwith's," he said, "and I am not interested in it. As I understand it, his clients are sanitary inspectors who think the examination for the head of the department should be promotional and limited to them."

Ball in Long Legal Fight.

Ball has had much legal trouble since he first came to Chicago more than two years ago. The commission decided to hold an examination open to the entire country in the hope of getting an expert for the place. Ball, who had made a reputation in this kind of work in Washington and New York, passed at the head of the list. Then Perry L. Hedrick, who was second, got a court opinion that Ball was ineligible because he was not a resident.

Higher courts reversed this, and Ball was put in office last May after Hedrick had been arrested on a charge of soliciting a bribe.

Change in Building Department.

The building department was reorganized yesterday so that Deputy Cordell will remain in the office and keep with him an engineer and two assistants. An inspector will be kept in every district and there will be two inspectors on call for special investigations.

Notified to Make Alterations.

The International theater, Wabash avenue and Hubbard court, was given twenty-four hours' notice to make alterations to comply with the building law.

Perils Free Postal Delivery.

Plans for renumbering houses and renaming several streets were discussed by the committee on street nomenclature in the afternoon. Col. Stuart of the postoffice department said that, under existing conditions, it is almost impossible to deliver mail in some sections of the city.

"If a strict interpretation of the postal rules were insisted upon," he said "Chicago could not have free delivery, as in many localities there are no street signs, and many of the houses are not numbered."

BUSINESS MENTION.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES one size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for tired, sweating, hot, aching feet. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, also Free Sample of the FOOT-EASE Sanitary CORN-PAD, a new invention, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

CASTORIA

Bears the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER. In use for over thirty years, and THE KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS BOUGHT.

ROUT FOR WALSH IN LEGAL BATTLE

Court Refuses Bill of Particulars and Declines to Quash Indictment.

ONE SMALL CONCESSION.

Flaws Found in Two of the 180 Counts; Ex-Banker Will Plead This Morning.

John R. Walsh met with many rebuffs and two concessions at the hands of Judge A. B. Anderson in the United States District court yesterday. The case of the former bank president came again to the attention of the court through the plea of Attorney John S. Miller for a bill of particulars from the government and a further attempt to have the indictment against Mr. Walsh quashed on grounds of technical errors.

At the close of a day of argument, during which many sharp flashes of wit and humor passed between Mr. Miller and Judge Anderson, the judge outlined the ruling that he will make today. He announced that he was inclined to sustain the indictment in all except two counts. As there are 180 counts in the second indictment alone, and the first one has been sustained, the attorneys for the government were pretty well satisfied.

Refuses Bill of Particulars.

Judge Anderson also made it plain that he would refuse to force the government to grant a bill of particulars to Mr. Walsh's attorneys.

The points that Judge Anderson considered well taken and probably will sustain were found in counts 144 and 157 of the second indictment. Mr. Miller held that the language of the indictment was indefinite and that the indiscriminate use of the words "certificates" and "bonds" made the counts of no weight or meaning.

Other points raised by Mr. Miller roused only the sarcasm of the judge. Mr. Miller held that there was no misapplication of funds when Mr. Walsh loaned approximately $6,000,000 to the Southern Indiana railway. The bank, he said, had a legal right to overpay drafts so long as there was no criminal intent, everything was legal that was not criminal, and the indictment was full of epithets and words that carried two meanings.

Mere Quibble Over Word.

"Do you consider unlawfully and willfully vague epithets?" Judge Anderson asked. "What am I to gather from your remarks, anyway? Is it that because the word 'pay' may not mean a debt that this whole indictment must be quashed? What is the purpose of this indictment? Is it possible in this day and generation that a court is asked to strain a point about a word in order to destroy an indictment?

"It will take more than that, Mr. Miller. Tell me something that is really wrong. I can't see but that the indictments carry the meaning pretty well."

In reference to the bill of particulars sought by the defense, Judge Anderson said:

"You cannot have the government's evidence. If the government is required to give the names of the persons or agents involved they will be telling the defense by whom they expect to prove the charges they have made."

Walsh Must Plead Today.

At the close of the day Judge Anderson said he wanted Mr. Walsh to plead this morning. Mr. Miller demurred, but agreed finally to produce his client in court.

The Young Men's new ready-to-wear clothes shop for which we have been preparing for several months will be opened today.

We ask you to be present—to see the clothes and the unique arrangement of this shop—even if you do not want to buy.

The needs of the clever young fellows have received our attention; for them we specialize. The clothes that they will get here are in the better style and of the best workmanship, in exclusive materials.

The prices will be from $15 to $40.

It will be worth the while of every young man, no matter where he has purchased in the past, to call at this shop before he makes any further purchases in clothes.

Sterns Clothes Shop
Great Northern Hotel
Dearborn Street Side

SPIRIT LAKE

THE NEW NOVEL READY THIS DAY

Cloth
12mo, $1.50

ILLUSTRATED BY THE AUTHOR

Arthur Heming

The book is one of those that make us look out into the far spaces to listen for the crunch and slide of the snowshoe, or try to catch a breath of the wind from the pines. For Mr. Heming knows the far-hunting grounds of the old Bay Company as do few except its own traders and Indians, and gives it a reality as far removed as possible from the stock melodrama of the northern west.

Published by THE MACMILLAN COMPANY, 64-66 5th Ave., New York.

Change of Time

For *your* personal information:

The Santa Fe will change time Sunday, June 16th, and trains will thereafter arrive at and depart from Dearborn Station, Chicago, as follows:

	Leave	Arrive
CALIFORNIA LIMITED	8:00 p. m.	11:59 a. m.
Los Angeles Express	10:00 p. m.	7:35 a. m.
San Francisco Express	10:00 p. m.	8:47 p. m.
California Fast Mail	9:00 a. m.	8:28 a. m.
COLORADO FLYER	9:00 a. m.	8:28 a. m.
Colorado and Texas Mail	6:00 p. m.	9:15 a. m.
Ft. Madison Express	†7:58 a. m.	†5:02 p. m.
Pekin Express	†1:00 p. m.	†12:35 p. m.

† Except Sunday.

The equipment provided for these trains this summer is up to the Santa Fe standard—there is nothing finer anywhere.

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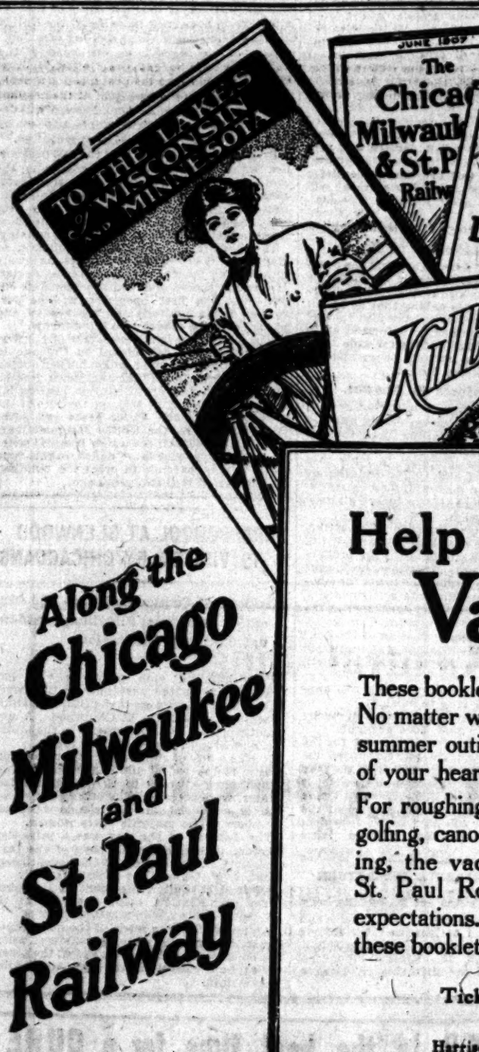

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Help Yourself to a Vacation

These booklets answer the vacation problem. No matter what your tastes are for an ideal summer outing, they will settle the question of your heart's desire.

For roughing it, fishing expeditions, boating, golfing, canoeing, driving, motoring or bathing, the vacation spots reached by The St. Paul Road will fulfill your fondest expectations. Help yourself to any or all of these booklets. They are free for the asking.

Tickets, 95 Adams Street
Telephones
Harrison 3843 and Automatic 1511

If a handsome young woman should stop her carriage and claim you as her husband, wouldn't you humor her? That's what the hero did in

THE CASTLE OF DOUBT

By John H. Whitson

More ingenious than "The Masquerader."
—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

The plot is quite the most skillfully wrought of anything of the kind since Robert Louis Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."
—*Springfield Union.*

The climax is one of the most unexpected things in modern fiction. —*Philadelphia Item.*

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Concert Every Evening and Sunday Afternoon.
SOSMAN & KRANZMAN, Entertainers.
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SALVATORE MERANDO, formerly of the ROMA, 170 MONROE St., nr. La Salle, Main Floor. A new Italian eating house for ladies and gentlemen, where all Italian specialties can be had for luncheon, dinner and after theater parties. Reservations made—Phone Main 3017.

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Spaghetti, 35 cts.
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Special Sunday Night Dinner, 5:30 to 8:30

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Up-to-date Chicago restaurant; before theater dinners a specialty. Prices popular. 188 E. Madison.

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Try the delicious, inimitable noon time luncheons, four o'clock teas, evening suppers, and after theater refreshments—at
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212 STATE STREET

BRIGGS HOUSE CAFE
The Sunday Table d'Hote Dinner served at this Popular Restaurant is pronounced by epicures to be the best in Chicago.
Hours: 12 m. to 8 p. m. Price 50 Cents
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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

BOOM FOR CA... WARMLY GRE...

Credit Men Cheer Wi... Speaker Is Named... "Next Preside...

"UNCLE JOE" ALSO...

Says People Can Go F... Fare Much Worse... Take Him.

For a mild, retiring, and m... assuming presidential boom, ...vorite Son" Joseph G. Canno... last night to be possessed of a... of ability in the way of start... Speaker Cannon was the gu... tional Association of Credit ... closed a three days' annual ... banquet at the Auditorium. O... was to be no politics. But, wi... ordinarily hard headed busin... mood to greet any timely sugg... multitudinous enthusiasm, the te... one that could not be resisted.

Judge Peter S. Grosscup s... was on the program to preced... ness Man and the Corporate ... he observed the niceties of the... left the corporate problem for ... of his address.

Calls Cannon Next P...

"I am not going to speak l... to shall touch only the high ... address I had prepared, becau... we have my friend, the nex... the United States."

Then the banqueters west wild... to their feet, waved their handk... cheered for almost two minutes.

The president of the associat... the speaker in the same way... another pandemonium that ... wreck the banquet. Mr. Cann... nighty and looked at his plate, ... his cigar down carefully and r...

"Mr. President," he drawled, ... for your kindly meant words ... this introduction to this au... twelve months ago and a lit... Gridiron club gave a little banq... ington. They—er—do stunts the... dent of the club introduced Se... Secretary Shaw, Secretary Roo... dent Fairbanks, and some othe... 'the next president of the U... Then he proceeded to introduc... real thing.'

"People Might Fare W...

"I thanked him for his introd... said: 'The people might go fa... worse than to take the real ... d—n 'em, they will!'"

This time the cheers lasted two... a half.

"I am told," resumed Mr. C... 2,941 men have been killed by ... single year! There's a chance ... say truthfully, ladies and gent... don't care. I'll take you into m... every man in public life in Ame... stricken tonight by the angel o... there would be in the country ... the three coördinate branches o... ment, and then some!"

Evidently "Uncle Joe" thou... enough, for he took refuge behin... of Poor Richard's Almanac w... brought with him and began to r... and comment on them. And th... satisfied, made its way to the ele...

George R. Peck preceded Jud... with an address on "The Kingdo... The banquet was the largest eve... Auditorium, more than 1,000 bel...

Officers of Association ...

Officers of the association wer... ending the banquet as follows:
President—Frank M. Gettys, Loui...
First vice president—George R. ... Louis, Mo.
Second vice president—David A. ... Delphia, Pa.

SPENDTHRIFT DIES IN ...

Charles M. Sinclair, Who ... $15,000 in Four Days, S... to Resulting Insan...

Charles M. Sinclair, who fi... gained notoriety by spending ... days in Chicago, died at the Ill... Hospital for the Insane on Th... The body was buried at Oak... day.

According to W. W. Sawyer ... (Ill.) undertaker, Sinclair was ... as the result of the riotous time ... his trip to Chicago. It ended ... sent to the asylum.

It is not known if he has Chic... Sawyer, who said he was a cou... took charge of the body.

ROADS LOSE ELEVAT...

Must Use Steel Superstructu... of Masonry, for Tracks ... Western Boulevar...

By a decision rendered yester... Honore the Joliet and Chicago ... cago and Alton railroad compa... a steel superstructure in e... tracks across Western avenu... The railroads wanted to use s... thereby dividing the boulevard...

BOOM FOR CANNON WARMLY GREETED

Credit Men Cheer Wildly When Speaker Is Named as the "Next President."

"UNCLE JOE" ALSO HELPS.

Says People Can Go Further and Fare Much Worse than Take Him.

For a mild, retiring, and more or less unassuming presidential boom, that of "Favorite Son" Joseph G. Cannon proved itself just right to be possessed of a large amount of ability in the way of starting things.

Speaker Cannon was the guest of the National Association of Credit Men, which closed a three days' annual session with a banquet at the Auditorium. Ostensibly there was to be no politics. But, with almost 1,000 ordinarily hard headed business men in a mood to greet any timely suggestion with tumultuous enthusiasm, the temptation was one that could not be resisted.

Judge Peter S. Grosscup started it. He was on the program to precede Speaker Cannon with an address on "The Everyday Business Man and the Corporate Problem," but he observed the niceties of the situation and left the corporate problem for the latter half of his address.

Calls Cannon Next President.

"I am not going to speak long," he said. "I shall touch only the high places of the address I had prepared, because here I find we have my friend, the next president of the United States."

Then the banqueters went wild. All jumped to their feet, waved their handkerchiefs, and cheered for almost two minutes.

The president of the association introduced the speaker in the same way and started another pandemonium that threatened to wreck the banquet. Mr. Cannon smiled benignly and looked at his plate. Then he laid his cigar down carefully and got to his feet.

"Mr. President," he drawled, "I thank you for your kindly meant words in giving me an introduction to this audience. Eleven months ago and a little more the Jackson club gave a little banquet at Washington. They—er—do stunts there. The president of the club introduced Secretary Taft, Secretary Shaw, Secretary Root, Vice President Fairbanks, and some others, I think, as 'the next president of the United States.' Then he proceeded to introduce me as 'the real thing.'

"People Might Fare Worse."

"I thanked him for his introduction, and I said: 'The people might go farther and fare worse than to take the real thing!' And, by—'em, they will!"

This time the cheers lasted two minutes and a half.

"I am told," resumed Mr. Cannon, "that 1,000 men have been killed by lightning in a single year! There's a chance. But I can say truthfully, ladies and gentlemen, that I don't care. I'll take you into my confidence. Every man in public life in America might be smitten tonight by the angel of death, and there would be in the country plenty to fill the three coördinate branches of the government, and then some!"

Evidently "Uncle Joe" thought this was enough, for he took refuge behind an old copy of Poor Richard's Almanac which he had brought with him and began to read proverbs and comment on them. And the boom, well studied, made its way to the elevator.

George R. Peck preceded Judge Grosscup with an address on "The Kingdom of Light." The banquet was the largest ever held at the Auditorium, more than 1,000 being present.

Officers of Association Elected.

Officers of the association were elected preceding the banquet as follows:

President—Frank M. Gettys, Louisville, Ky.

First vice president—George R. Barclay, St. Louis, Mo.

Second vice president—David A. Ludlam, Philadelphia, Pa.

Chicago Woman at English Court.

MRS. TYRREL WILLIAM CAVENDISH

Mrs. Tyrrel William Cavendish, daughter of Henry Siegel, was among the brides presented to the king and queen of England at their third court in the drawing room at Buckingham palace recently. London dispatches said the court was the most brilliant held this season in that all the royal family were present, as well as an imposing array of diplomats. Mrs. Cavendish was presented by her mother-in-law, a relative of Lord Waterpark Cavendish. Mrs. Cavendish was married last January at her father's residence in Chicago.

DISOWNS SON WHO ELOPED

W. S. MILLER WROTH AT YOUTH WHO WEDS AN ACTRESS.

Chauncey, the Groom, 16 Years Old, Is Thrust Into the World with His Bride of 20 for Disobeying Parents' Command—Auto Ride to Indiana Gretna Green Has Tearful Result—Newly Married Couple Will Strike Out for Themselves.

"You have disobeyed your father's express command and have brought trouble and disgrace to your family. You have chosen a man's part and a man's responsibilities in spite of your parents' objections. You cannot live at home any longer. Go out and prove yourself a man, if you can."

This greeting met Chauncey Depew Miller, 16 years old, 144 East Fifty-fourth street, and his bride, Alice Dorothy Parker, 20 years old, when they approached W. S. Miller, the groom's father, upon their return from an automobile elopement which culminated in their marriage Thursday afternoon at Valparaiso, Ind. The tears and explanations of the groom's mother, who had accompanied the youthful couple to the Indiana Gretna Green, proved unavailing, and the young people departed from the parental roof to make their own way in the world.

The Millers are a strict Methodist family and for several months Chauncey Miller was assistant secretary in the Hyde Park Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Miller said she knew nothing of the whereabouts of the young couple, but thought they were still in Chicago. She thought her son probably would return to his work with the Chicago Telephone company, with which he held a good position before his marriage.

PAROLE AIDS CUPID'S QUEST.

Joseph Cusminsky Keeps Promise to Quit Drink and Wins Over Father of Sweetheart.

Joseph Cusminsky, 21 years old, 829 West Nineteenth street, broke with demon rum last night and he's going to be married soon. Miss Anna Horalowicz, 20 years old, 735 West Seventeenth street, whose father at first objected, will be the bride. Judge McKenzie Cleland furnished the incentive.

Joseph used to drink. Finally he was arrested. Judge Cleland paroled him on promise to quit and started him with a $5 nest egg in a savings bank. He wanted to marry Anna, but her father said there would be nothing doing until the drink question was settled.

During the night session of court Joseph made the report that he had touched no liquor and had $90 in the bank. The judge discharged him with a blessing when he heard of the coming wedding. Joseph says the saloons won't see him again.

Receiver for Publishing Company.

Judge Landis yesterday appointed the American Trust and Savings bank receiver for the S. H. Peckham Publishing company, which publishes the Engineering World. The liabilities are said to be $6,000 and the assets $4,000. The chief creditor is the American Newspaper Union, which has a claim of $2,627.

SPENDTHRIFT DIES IN ASYLUM.

Charles M. Sinclair, Who Dissipated $15,000 in Four Days, Succumbs to Resulting Insanity.

Charles M. Sinclair, who five years ago gained notoriety by spending $15,000 in four days in Chicago, died at the Illinois Eastern Hospital for the Insane on Thursday night. The body was buried at Oakwoods yesterday.

According to W. W. Sawyer, a Rockford (Ill.) undertaker, Sinclair was driven insane as the result of the riotous time he paid for on his trip to Chicago. It ended in his being sent to the asylum.

It is not known if he has Chicago relatives. Sawyer, who said he was a cousin of Sinclair, took charge of the body.

ROADS LOSE ELEVATION SUIT.

Must Use Steel Superstructure, Not One of Masonry, for Tracks Crossing Western Boulevard.

By a decision rendered yesterday by Judge Honore the Joliet and Chicago and the Chicago and Alton railroad companies must use a steel superstructure in elevating their tracks across Western avenue boulevard. The railroads wanted to use solid masonry, thereby dividing the boulevard.

SPOONING PUPILS WON'T SEGREGATE

Experiment and Arc Lights Have No Effect in Englewood High School.

KICK OUT 'REFORM' IDEA.

Trustees Revoke Teachers' Promotional System and Adopt Supt. Cooley's.

One year of rigid segregation and constant application of large arc lights guaranteed to illuminate every dark corner of the Englewood high school grounds have failed to have any visible effect upon the patients under treatment—freshmen at that school.

On the contrary, ailments which, it was expected, would be totally eradicated by the segregation system have grown and thrived so well that there is a wide difference of opinion among educators as to whether the treatment was beneficial or harmful.

These facts came to light yesterday when two innocent appearing documents, bearing upon the same subject and coming from the same source, although entirely independent of each other, found their way before different committees of the board of education. The first was nothing more than the application of Principal Armstrong of the Englewood High school for the requisite authority to carry on his segregation experiment another year.

Engineer Has Different View.

But the other communication, which was from the engineer of the same school, appeared to have an important bearing upon the same subject. The engineer was requested some time ago to learn how many arc lights would be necessary to illuminate the schoolgrounds sufficiently to stop the spooning that has been so objectionable to mothers and fathers of the neighborhood.

The engineer's reply was to the effect that there are as many lights there as are necessary to illuminate the entire neighborhood and a large portion of Englewood, but that they did not appear to abate the nuisance. He suggested that it might be well to draw up the fire escapes and lock all hall doors and windows to prevent spooners from seeking the semidarkness afforded by such places.

Miss Addams, however, admitted, when pressed for an opinion, that she did not believe any benefits were being derived from segregation.

Throw Out "Reform Idea."

A step for a higher standard of efficiency in the teaching corps of the schools was taken by the school management committee when it threw out the system of selecting teachers adopted by the old board.

Under the new system teachers will be selected according to their efficiency as indicated by their examination marks, and not, as was the system before, according to the date of their application. On Supt. Cooley's recommendation it was decided that the names of all teachers eligible for positions in Chicago should be placed on a list according to their averages as shown by their examinations.

Dr. Guerin insisted that this meant a discrimination against teachers who qualified by educating themselves in a normal school. He did not explain how this would be brought about, however, and Supt. Cooley's recommendations were unanimously adopted.

Move to Keep Hayt's Name.

There was another amendment to the actions of the old board in the action of the buildings and grounds committee in reopening the case of the Stephen K. Hayt school, which soon would have become the Nathaniel Pope school.

Ald. W. P. Dunn declared that the decision of the old committee to change the name of the school cast an undeserved slur upon the name of Lieut. Hayt, for whom it had been named, who lost his life in leading a forlorn hope in the Philippines. It was reconsidered, and there is a prospect that the name will not be changed.

A lone citizen of Gage Park, accompanied by his son, 6 years old, made up a "delegation" of parents who insisted that a school be built in Gage Park.

GIRL FOOLS BAD MONEY PASSER.

Jannette Glover, Restaurant Cashier, Causes Arrest of Man Who Tries to Spend Counterfeit.

Capturing a man who attempted to pass a counterfeit bill on her was the early morning duty of Jannette Glover, cashier in a restaurant at 307 West Sixty-third street, yesterday. Daniel O'Brien, 25 years old, who gave his address as Salt Lake City, entered the place, while a companion stood outside. O'Brien handed the girl a $5 bill in payment for a cigar.

Seeing its worthlessness, the girl asked O'Brien to wait until she went to the fruit stand on the corner for change, as she had none in the restaurant. As she went out she locked the cash register and slipped the lock on the door, thus imprisoning O'Brien. She met a policeman on the corner, who arrested the man.

O'Brien was sentenced to six months in the bridewell.

Shot in Quarrel Proves Fatal.

William Roach, 22 years old, 4430 Prairie avenue, died yesterday at the Post Graduate hospital. He was shot in a quarrel in front of 2501 Wabash avenue the morning of June 2.

VOTES DOWN $90 PHNOES.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE REFUSES NEW AMENDMENT.

Company Escapes Adoption of Most Radical Suggestion Made So Far by Margin of Only One Vote—Tariff Same as That Proposed in Manufacturers' Ordinance — Ald. Foell and Snow Argue Maximum Limit Should Be Agreed To by Corporation.

Telephone rates proposed in the pending ordinance of the Chicago Telephone company were assailed vigorously yesterday at a meeting of the gas, oil, and electric light committee. The attack had much more success than had been imagined.

A margin of one vote in the company's favor was all that prevented the adoption of the most radical rate suggestion which has been made—that flat rate business telephones be furnished at $90 a year. This was the rate proposed in the manufacturers' ordinance and ridiculed by Chicago Telephone officials as an "impossibility."

Notwithstanding its "impossibility," Ald. Foell offered it as a substitute for the measured rate proposed in the pending ordinance. The company saved itself by a vote of six to five. This does not indicate that the rate making is settled. The committee was unable to finish its discussion of these sections, and the company breathed more easily when an adjournment was taken.

Flat Rate Proposition Pending.

There still is pending a proposition to provide for some sort of a flat business rate, both this and the proposal to substitute the $90 flat rate for the measured service being based on the company's own assumption that two-thirds of flat rate subscribers would get their telephone service at a reduced cost under the measured system.

Ald. Foell and Snow argued from this that, if the company were positive the service would be at reduced rates, it should be willing to agree to a maximum limit. The company has been advertising lists of telephone users who would be benefited by the substitution of a measured service for the flat rate.

Ald. Snow attacked the proposed rates as being purely speculative.

"This is admitted by the telephone company and by the expert commission," he said. "Yet the company asks this committee to insert these rates without any more knowledge of their probable effect than can be obtained from information furnished by the company itself. The proposition submitted by Ald. Foell also is without exact data, but it at least is in the interests of subscribers. As between the interests of those who own the telephones and those who use them, I stand for the users."

Indorsed by Phone Users.

The position opponents of the ordinance are taking is receiving the indorsement of many telephone users. A suggestion is made by H. H. Gross that the following provision be made part of the grant:

"Provided that in no event shall the total tolls by the measured service herein provided exceed in any one year the flat unlimited service rate previously charged by said company for similar service."

NORMAN CUMMINGS ANSWERS WIFE'S TENTH DIVORCE SUIT.

Accuses Her of Contempt of Court in Marrying Him in December, 1905, at St. Joseph, Mich.

Norman P. Cummings, who has been sued ten times for divorce on grounds of desertion by Laura Cummings during the short course of their married life, filed a cross bill yesterday against his wife.

He asserts that he married Mrs. George P. Jochems at St. Joseph, Mich., on Dec. 12, 1905, the next day after she was divorced from Jochems. He contends that she acted in contempt of court and contrary to the laws of Illinois when she wedded him before the legal period succeeding her divorce had elapsed.

Mr. Cummings declares he has letters which will show that he is the victim of a blackmailing plot and says he will "haul the family skeletons" out of a dozen conspicuous homes in Chicago.

"I have never deserted my wife," Mr. Cummings said, "but have been deserted by her many times."

Mr. Cummings alleges further that his wife has a turbulent temper and says she once threw a bottle of ink at him and ruined a suit of clothes.

Judge Windes granted Jessie B. Maddy, 3600 Michigan avenue, a decree of divorce from Herbert S. Maddy within half an hour after Judges Gibbons and Honoré had declined to give the case an immediate hearing. The suit was filed at 8:59 p. m. and a hearing before Judge Gibbons was asked six minutes later.

NOTES OF THE COLLEGES.

MADISON, WIS.—The fifty-fourth commencement of the University of Wisconsin will begin Sunday with the baccalaureate address by President Charles R. Van Hise.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.—The Illinois Wesleyan commencement week ended with the awarding of degrees and the commencement address by Gov. Deneen. Thirty degrees were conferred.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—In addressing the negro graduates of the Eckstein Norton institution, Henry Watterson said the south was the negro's best friend, and severely criticised the north's attitude.

WEST POINT, N. Y.—The class of 111 graduates received their diplomas from the hand of Brig. Gen. William P. Duval, chief of staff of the army.

Says Silent Smith Was Her Father.

MRS. SIMON DUFRECHE

Mrs. Simon Dufreche, 324 North Diamond street, New Orleans, La., has announced that she is a daughter of the late James Henry (Silent) Smith, and has started proceedings for a portion of the $27,000,000 estate of the dead New York millionaire.

She says she was Sarah Ann Smith, the daughter of James Henry Smith and Ellen Gargan of England, whom Smith married at Cameron, Tex., Aug. 25, 1866, and that she was baptized at the Jesuit church in New Orleans, Feb. 23, 1867.

The woman is the wife of Simon Dufreche, an invalid, and the mother of three children. A formal claim has been filed in the District court of Orange county, New York, where the will was probated.

PLANS FOR QUIET FOURTH.

PICNIC PROJECTED TO TAKE THE NOISE MAKERS TO COUNTRY.

Miss R. D. Holmes, Assistant Superintendent of the Bureau of Associated Charities, to Have Charge of the Outing and Guarantee the Safe Return of the Youngsters by Bedtime—Orson Smith Is Treasurer of Fund for the Enterprise.

On the theory that the fewer boys there are in town on July 4 the less noise there'll be, a "sane celebration" movement has been started. A fund is to be raised to "deport" all the noise makers that can be handled, the bureau of associated charities to have charge of the deportation.

Miss R. D. Holmes, assistant superintendent of the bureau, has consented to assume responsibility for the children and guarantee that they are returned to Chicago when it is time for them to be sent to bed. Orson Smith of the Merchants' Loan and Trust company is treasurer of the "sane celebration."

As many will be taken as can be moved with the funds which may be raised, and with every boy thus deported it is estimated that one ten horsepower noise making machine will be put out of business for the Fourth.

In place of explosives the children are to have a picnic out in the country with a band and all the lemonade they can drink. There will be athletic contests with prizes for both boys and girls, and the entertainment committee is willing to guarantee that no exile will regret temporary absence from the noise center.

OBITUARY.

MRS. JEANNETTE HAAG, 71 years old, died yesterday at her residence, 1136 West Monroe street. Mrs. Haag was the wife of the late Paul Haag Sr., and the mother of fourteen children. She is survived by Frank, John, Fred, and Henry Haag, Mrs. John Muhlinthaler, and Mrs. J. C. Herman. The funeral will take place tomorrow from her late residence. Interment will be at Waldheim.

NOYES L. THOMPSON, prominent in republican politics in Chicago, died yesterday at the German hospital from Bright's disease. He was 59 years old. Mr. Thompson was best known as secretary to Henry Wulff, former treasurer of Cook county.

DEATHS.

[For other death notices see page 10.]

DEARLOVE—George Dearlove, Oak Park, Ill., June 14, 1907, aged 87 years. Funeral notice hereafter.

STATE AND ROADS IN FINISH FIGHT.

Missouri's Low Fare Law Is Upheld and Set Aside by Injunctions.

PUBLIC PAYS OLD RATES.

Two Cent Measure, Which Has Just Become Effective, Yields the Traveler Nothing.

Kansas City, Mo., June 14.—The conflict between the state and federal courts that arose here today over the enforcement of the Missouri maximum freight and 2 cent fare acts, which went into effect at midnight last night, has already caused great confusion, and the end is not yet in sight.

While Judge Smith McPherson was in the United States District court awaiting the arrival of the attorneys for the principal railroads of Missouri, who had brought a joint suit asking him to enjoin the enforcement of these new laws, the attorneys were holding a conference over a new turn in affairs. During the morning the Circuit courts both in Kansas City and St. Louis had, upon petition of Attorney General Hadley, issued injunctions against the railways compelling them to obey the laws. The suits were filed in Kansas City by John C. Kennish, assistant attorney general, and in St. Louis by Mr. Hadley.

When the railway attorneys finally came to the federal court their suit was postponed by Judge McPherson until tomorrow. The railway attorneys urged a postponement of the case for ten days or two weeks, but this Judge McPherson refused.

Law Is Not Obeyed.

Yesterday the judge had issued an order, upon request of the railroads, restraining the complainants from complying with the laws, and today, when the complication of the Circuit court's action arose, he continued his order in effect. This, the court said, he did, as "great harm might be done and much confusion arise if the status quo should be changed."

Much confusion did result during the day in the minds of the railway agents as to what rates they should charge, and among the railway counsel as to which court had the proper jurisdiction and which should be respected. The railways ultimately respected the order of Judge McPherson and did not comply with the new laws.

Hadley Charges Fraud.

When Attorney General Hadley learned today that the railroads had obtained this injunction from Judge McPherson, he said they had violated an agreement with him not to file application for an injunction until today.

"If the railroads did obtain an injunction from Judge McPherson yesterday, then I intend to go into court and charge them with fraud in their representations to the attorney general's office," he said.

Illinois Roads Fail to Agree.

After a long conference yesterday in the office of Gardner Lathrop, counsel for the Santa Fe, the Illinois roads failed to agree on plans for a concerted attack on the 2 cent fare law. Some favored applying for an injunction. Others desired to comply with the law and make a showing in court some months hence with the loss in their earnings on a strict 2 cents a mile basis.

THE HUB
Henry Lehlton

—great trousers

purchase — 2,000 pairs men's pure worsted trousers, in light, medium and dark stripes, secured at a price much less than regular. These trousers are the product of one of the best manufacturers in America, and were made to retail for $6 and $7. All sizes are included, 30 to 50 waist measure. On sale at The Hub today at the special price—

$4.50

Open tonight till ten.

SEVERE ECZEMA CURED IN SOUTH

Suffers Three Years—Hands and Eye Most Affected—Employed Doctor to No Effect—Now Entirely Recovered and Will Recommend

CUTICURA REMEDIES IN ALL PARTS OF PARISH

"My wife was taken badly with eczema for three years, and she employed a doctor with no effect at all until she employed Cuticura Soap and Ointment. One of her hands and her left eye were badly affected, and when she would stop using Cuticura Soap and Ointment the eczema came back, but very slightly; but it did her a sight of good. Then we complied with the instructions in using the entire set of Cuticura Remedies and my wife is entirely recovered. She thanks Cuticura very much, and will recommend it highly in our locality and in every nook and corner of our parish. God bless you for the sake of suffering humanity. I. M. Robert, Hydropolis, La., Jan. 5 and Sept. 1, 1906."

SOUTHERN MAN CURED

Of a Terrible Eczema by Cuticura in Six Weeks.

"Some time ago I suffered terribly with eczema, and I had the best medical attendance, but the more medicine I took the worse it seemed to get. I kept on with medicine for about five weeks until I saw the Cuticura Remedies advertised, and I at once purchased the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent, but had not the slightest hope of them curing me. After I had used the first set of the Cuticura Remedies I saw the improvement, and in just six weeks my skin was as smooth as ever. I advise any one suffering from this terrible disease to use the Cuticura Remedies. Henry J. Stelljes, 132 Spring St., Charleston, S. C., June 12, 1906."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults consist of Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.) (or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60) to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

Mailed Free, How to Cure Skin Diseases.

DE MUTH & CO.

Unquestioned Leaders

Of High Class Shoes, style and quality unsurpassed

Low Cut Shoes

FOR MEN

In Patent Colt, Patent Kid, French Calf, Velour Calf, Black Vici Kid, Colored Vici Kid and Russia Calf,

$3.50 to $10.00

The foot refuses to accommodate itself to any style of shoe that is put upon it. It rebels and you suffer.

We carry all shapes and can properly fit any normal foot.

Our 80-page illustrated catalogue is free.

Regular monthly accounts opened with responsible parties.

State and Jackson

New York Central Lines

Tours to the

Jamestown Exposition

NORFOLK, VA., and Return, via

New York, Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls

Stopovers at all Tourist Points, including Lake Chautauqua; Syracuse for Thousand Islands; Utica, N. Y., for Adirondack Mountains; Albany, N. Y., for Saratoga, Lake George and Lake Champlain. Down the Hudson River by daylight on famous Day-Line Steamers.

Grand Ocean Trip between New York and Norfolk

$32.05 Via New York and Lake Shore and Big Four or Big Four and Lake Shore.

Via New York and Michigan Central and Big Four, or Big Four and Michigan Central. $31.35

$30.70 Via New York, Big Four and West Shore. | Going and returning same route, via Big Four $22.25

Stopover at Washington, D. C., Hot Springs and all Virginia Resorts.

Coach Excursions Every Tuesday, only $17.00 Round Trip

TICKET OFFICES

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WARREN J. LYNCH, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago

For Her Daily Uses

Pond's Extract Soap enables Milady to begin the day with a bath that purifies, beautifies and inspires.

Its influence as a wholesome, stimulating, cleansing agent continues throughout the day.

For bedtime beauty-culture, it adds the final touch of toilet luxury.

Pond's Extract Soap

combines the superior, soothing, healing qualities of Pond's Extract with the cleansing virtues of the finest toilet soap.

It imparts a pleasant tingle, gently opens the pores and expels their impurities, softens and strengthens the texture of the skin—builds a permanent, natural beauty.

Order from your druggist.

Armour & Company

Makers of Fine Toilet Soaps

Sole Licensees from Pond's Extract Co.

PILES ANAKESIS gives instant relief and positively CURES PILES. Price $1 at druggists' or by mail. Sample free. Address "ANAKESIS," Tribune Building, New York.

Let me at 'em.

Straw hats, right sorts, $2 to $5.

Unusual values in balbriggan underwear, 50c.

Shirts, socks, new scarfs and all the furnishing necessities.

F. M. ATWOOD,

Rogers, Peet & Co. Clothing, Hats and Furnishings.

Cor. Clark & Madison Sts.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

More Sporting News in The Tribune's Double Page Than in Any Paper.

HANOVER STAKES TO GENE RUSSELL

Jockey Dugan Gets Caught in Jam, but Steers Favorite Clear and Wins Easily.

BY JOSEPH VILA.

New York, June 14.—[Special.]—It was real Gravesend weather at the Brooklyn Jockey club's track today. Rain fell all the afternoon and the horses ran through a sea of sloppy mud. Four favorites were beaten, yet all the winners were well backed, so the ring had nothing on the public. Scratches were numerous, no less than forty-nine horses being withdrawn from six events.

The Hanover stakes for 2 year olds at five and a half furlongs was the feature of the program. Gene Russell, running in the colors of his new owner, was the hottest kind of favorite. E. Dugan had the mount and when the field broke to a poor start he quickly was caught in the jam. Then he tried to squeeze through on the rail, but was shut off at the far turn. After that Dugan waited until the others swung into the homestretch and then rushed the favorite to the front, winning easily by a length and a half in 1:09⅘. Blue Heron, at 20 to 1, took the place. The Burlew entry, Royal Vane and La Jeunesse, got nothing.

Beacon Light, which ran second in the Brooklyn handicap, was favorite in the handicap at a mile and a quarter. Notter kept him in check while Dan Buhre made the pace for nearly a mile and then let him down. Beacon Light winning easily by two lengths in 2:09⅘. Dan Buhre hung on to the pace, finishing half a length in front of Bartender.

Gravesend Summaries.

First race, ⅝ mile—Magazine, 106 pounds [Sandy], 10 to 7, won; Zephen, 110 [E. Dugan], 12 to 1, second; Thermidor, 116 [Notter], 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:02 3-5. Arasee, Ancient Dene, and Hartford Boy ran.

Second race, selling, 1 1-16 miles—Herman, 90 pounds [Beckman], 8 to 1, won; Don Creole, 95 [Lowe], 3 to 2, second; Arabo, 101 [Henry], 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:49 3-5. Jacquin, Poquessing, Shenandosh, and Delmore ran.

Third race, Hanover stakes, selling, 11-16 mile—Gene Russell, 80 pounds [E. Dugan], 9 to 10, won; Blue Heron, 97 [Powers], 20 to 1, second; Hollister, 94 [Henry], 9 to 10, third. Time, 1:09 2-5. Royal Vane, La Jeunesse, Alauda, Laura Clay, and Montauk ran.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—Beacon Light, 114 pounds [Notter], 6 to 5, won; Dan Buhre, 100 [Sandy], 10 to 1, second; Bartender, 98 [Brussel], 20 to 1, third. Time, 2:09 3-5. Go Between, The Cricket, Flaviray, Lally, and Cedarstrome ran.

Fifth race, selling, about ⅝ mile—They're Off, 107 pounds [E. Dugan], 4 to 1, won; Jacobite, 113 [Notter], 15 to 30, second; Royal Onyx, 103 [Lee], 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:02. Lady Anne, Don Domo, Right and True, Suffice, Everblue, Athena, and Morelle II. ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Ellisdale, 112 pounds [Onley], 8 to 1, won; Incaches, 112 [Koerner], 4 to 1, second; Dr. Lee, 100 [Notter], 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:50 4-5. Limerpost, Coat of Arms, and Ambush ran. Brother Thomas pulled up.

LONG SHOT DAY AT LATONIA; LEE'S MOUNTS ONLY "DOPE."

Negro Boy Finally Lands Two Second Choices After Four Downfalls for the Talent.

BY E. G. B. FITZHAMON.

Cincinnati, O., June 14.—[Special.]—This was long shot day at Latonia. Form was at a discount, as might have been expected from such a wretched card.

The ring began by offering Jockey Lee's first mount, Major Mack, as even money favorite. Ben Sand, at 30 to 1, won from the second choice, Rexall. The no account Spendthrift Helen, which Ed Alvey gave away at Louisville, was made favorite for the second just because Lee was up. Cygnet, at 25 to 1, romped home. Butler got away badly with Hyperbole, the second choice, which ran a good race and with an equally good break could have given Cygnet an argument.

Apprentice Powers was jostled off his horse at the half in this race, but he came back and won the fourth on a 40 to 1 shot.

Not a first, second, or third choice had won, and Lee had not finished in the money. "Play any old thing," said half the bettors. "Stick to Lee" was the slogan of the others and they won out, for the black boy took the remaining two races on well backed second choices.

Latonia Summaries.

First race, 9-16 mile—Ben Sand, 108 pounds [Austin], 30 to 1, won; Rexall, 106 [Taylor], 5 to 1, second; Water Cooler, 106 [Davis], 20 to 1, third. Time, :56 4-5. Major Mack, Darling Dan, Highlander, Ed Rose, Cup, and Headline ran.

Second race, ⅝ mile—Cygnet, 102 pounds [Blacklock], 25 to 1, won; Hyperbole, 96 [Butler], 16 to 1, second; Della Thorpe, 96 [Austin], 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:16. Spendthrift, Helen Sanderson, Dorothy Scott, Grace Curier, Tsara, Our Anna, Woodclaim, Sylvan Belle ran.

Third race, ⅝ mile—Dr. Lee Huffman, 92 pounds [Martin], 8 to 1, won; Little George, 92 [Bliss], 3 to 1, second; Demo, 92 [Skirvin], 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:15 1-5. Charley Mitchell, No Quarter, Gallibee, Gleparm, Plaud, Quick Rich, Oberon, and Friction ran. Sandcatcher threw jockey.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—Pedestrome, 98 pounds [Powers], 40 to 1, won; Heuchty, 115 [Martin], 20 to 10, second; Beatrice Lee, 117 [Taylor], 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 4-5. Bellstone, Oak Grove, and Field Lark ran.

Fifth race, 9-16 mile—Father Brown, 105 pounds [Lee], 4 to 1, won; Buto, 103 [Austin], 5 to 2, second; Sabado, 103 [Powers], 2 to 1, third. Time, :54 4-5. Lovely Girl, Cousin Francis, Embay, David, Wise Merchant, Virginia, Princess, Agnes Wood, and Vansel ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Sultry, 109 pounds [Lee], 8 to 5, won; Henry O., 113 [Helgersen], 12 to 1, second; Morisel, 103 [Skirven], 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:43. Gold Bell, Marseilles, Grey Plume, Bricklayer, Chaperino, Gambler, Mailbox, Redwood II., and Maraschino ran.

RESULTS AT OAKLAND.

San Francisco, Cal., June 14.—The track at Emeryville was in fair condition today. In the first race Kruka, after a poor start, moved up rapidly and easily shook off his field. Royal White, at 25 to 1, captured the second over the Futurity course. Dr. Rowell hung badly when the pinch came, but Dr Grammont was gaining fast. The mile and a quarter event was taken by Baron Esher, under a hard drive. Summary:

First race, ⅝ mile, selling—Krubs, 5 to 1; Avona, 16 to 1; Senator Warner, 4 to 1.

Second race, Futurity course, selling—Royal White, 25 to 1; Dr. Rowell, 2 to 1; Dr. Grammont, 6 to 5. won; Dan Buhre, 100 [Sandy], 10 to 1, second; Bartender, 98 [Brussel], 20 to 1, third. Time, 2:09 3-5. Go Between, The Cricket, Flaviray, Lally, and Cedarstrome ran.

Fifth race, selling, about ⅝ mile—They're Off, 107 pounds [E. Dugan], 4 to 1, won; Jacobite, 113 [Notter], 15 to 30, second; Royal Onyx, 103 [Lee], 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:02. Lady Anne, Don Domo, Right and True, Suffice, Everblue, Athena, and Morelle II. ran.

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GREAT CONTESTS IN TODAY'S MEET

Cook County Interscholastic Should Bring Out Splendid Competition.

BY KELLOGG M. PATTERSON.

High school athletes, the pick of Cook county, representing twelve different high schools, will wind up the local track season of 1907 with the running of the annual interscholastic meet of the Cook County High School league at Marshall field this afternoon.

Younger and less experienced athletes from four grammar schools, eager for fame on the cinder path, also will take part in the closing program of the year.

So nearly matched are the schools that an effort to pick the probable winner of the highest number of points is difficult.

Englewood places its faith in the abilities of its three stellar athletes—Menaul, Coleman, and Cheney. In the indoor championship Menaul and Coleman alone placed Englewood second.

The reported failure of two of Oak Park's best men to round into shape in the last few days puts a slight damper on the suburbanites' prospects of winning. Nevertheless, Omer is expecting Randolph to take at least twelve points and is banking on Barnes to take the mile run from Coleman.

In the pole vault North Division's sturdy captain, Boynton Rogers, seems to be in a class of his own. Rogers is also a good man in the high jump. Smith of University High and his teammate, MacMurray, will be Rogers' opponents in both events. Dagenhardt of Hyde Park is a strong man for first in the high jump.

The 440 yard run will bring out another hard tussle, with G. Vlegeant of North Division, Cole of Oak Park, Morton and Stadden of University High, Wallace of North Division, and Menaul of Englewood in the lists.

WENDELL PHILLIPS SCHOLARS ENGAGE IN BIG TRACK MEET.

Several Hundred Boys and Girls Take Part in Contests at Marshall Field, the Seniors Winning.

Wendell Phillips' third annual field day held at Marshall field yesterday, in which several hundred boys and girls took part, brought out some of the best interscholastic sport of the season. The seniors won the meet in the last three events with a total of 74 points, with the juniors a close second with 60½ points. The freshman team, after leading for many events, was third with 63½, and the sophomores last, with 55.

More than half the students of the Thirty-ninth street school, it was estimated, participated in the events, which included exhibition drills with dumbbells and iron wands and contests for the girls. The feminine athletes competed in four events—the high jump, broad jump, potato race, and fifty yard dash. Their performances were the feature of the games.

Willard of the junior class carried off the individual honors of the day with a total of 15 points. He was first in the quarter mile run, the 120 low hurdles, and the potato race.

Summaries:

50 yard dash, for boys over 16—Final heat—Won by Lauterbach, '07; Danis, '08, second; Jones, '08, third. Time, :05 3-5.

50 yard dash, for boys under 16—Final heat—Won by Amos, '10; Bernstein, '08, second; Kiter, '10, third. Time, :06 4-5.

50 yard dash, for girls under 16—Won by Miss Corbett, '07; Miss Williams, '07, second; Miss Frahm, '07, third. Time, :07 4-5.

50 yard dash, for girls under 16—Won by Miss Anger, '10; Miss H. Frahm, '10, second; Miss Danis, '10, third. Time, :07 4-5.

75 yard dash, for faculty—Won by Mr. Hamilton; Mr. McCoy, second; Mr. Perrine, third. Time, :09.

100 yard dash, for boys over 16—First heat—Won by Kennedy, '08; Denham, '09, second; Jones, '08, third. Time, :10 4-5.

Final heat—Won by Lauterbach, '07; Danis, '07, second; Danne, '09, third. Time, :11 4-5.

100 yard dash for boys under 16, first heat—Won by Wallace, '10; Morris, '10, second; Bernstein, '08, third. Time, :11 4-5.

Final heat—Won by Bernstein, '08; Borroff, '09, second; Morris, '10, third. Time, :11 4-5.

120 yard low hurdles, for boys over 16—Won by Willard, '08; Brandt, '09, second; Meyer, '09, third. Time, :16 3-5.

120 yard low hurdles, for boys under 16—Won by Wright, '08; Wiemer, '09, second; Cure, '10, third. Time, :18 2-5.

440 yard run, for boys over 16—Won by Willard, '08; Shipman, '07, second; Odon, '09, third. Time, 1:04.

440 yard run for boys under 16—Won by Aitchison, '08; Wallace, '10, second; Striaght, '10, third. Time, 1:08.

880 yard run for boys over 16—Won by Hallcway, '07; O'Neil, '08, second; Shipman, '07, third. Time, 2:21.

880 yard run for boys under 16—Won by P. Gregory, '10; Kitchen, '10, second; Laskin, '07, third. Time, 2:29.

One mile run for boys over 16—Won by O'Neil, '08; Halloway, '07, second; G. Wolff, '08, third. Time, 5:05 3-5.

One mile run for boys under 16—Won by Sandmeyer, '10; Baskin, '07, second; Heuson, '10, third. Time, 5:41.

Hurl ball, for boys—Won by Kerwin, '07; Crutchfield, '08, second; Nelger, '08, third. Distance, 100 feet.

12 pound shotput for boys over 16—Won by Brandy, '09; Lightfoot, '10, second; Foster, '10, third. Distance, 38 feet 11 inches.

12 pound shotput for boys under 16—Won by Bernstein, '08; Hyatt, '10, second. Distance, 36 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault for boys over 16—Lawson, '08, and Halloway, '07, tied for first; Danne, '09, and McGregor, '08, tied for third. Height, 8 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault for boys under 16—Won by Core, '10; G. Wright, '08, second; Siff and Brady, tied for, third. Height, 8 feet 3 inches.

High jump for boys over 16—Won by Danis, '07; Kerwin, '07, second; McGregor, '08, third. Height, 5 feet 3 inches.

High jump for boys under 16—Won by Aitchison, '08; Leming, '10, second; Thatcher, '10, third. Height, 4 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump for boys over 16—Won by Danis, '07; Brady, '08, second; Kennedy, '07, third. Distance, 18 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump for boys under 16—Won by Core, '10; Heuson, '10, second; Aitchison, '08, third. Distance, 16 feet 1 inch.

High jump for girls—Won by Miss Williams, '07; Miss Boll, '07, second; Miss Anger, '10, third. Height, 3 feet 11½ inches.

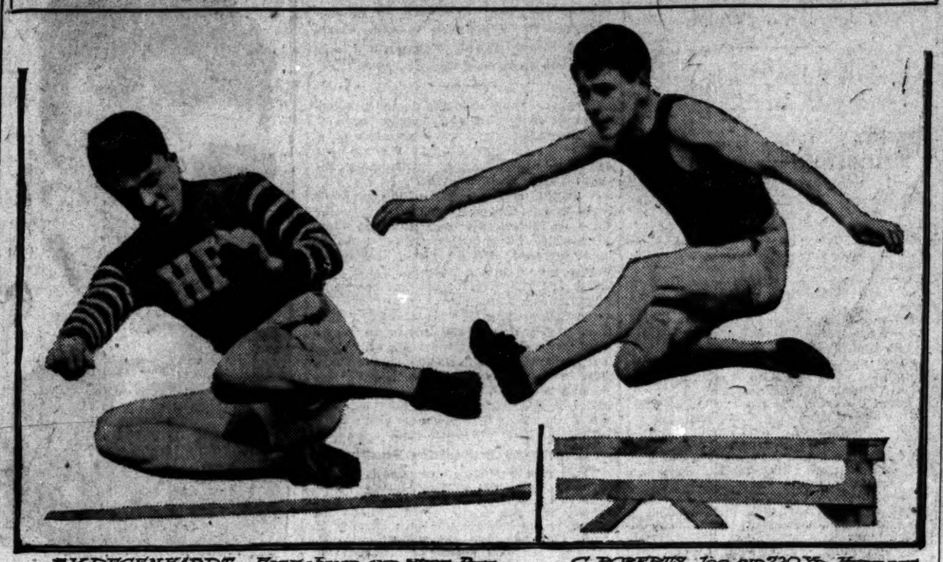
Broad jump for girls—Won by Miss Williams, '07; Miss Corbett, '07, second; Miss H. Frahm, '10, third. Distance, 12 feet 10 inches.

Potato race for boys over 16—Won by Willard, '08; Lauderback, '07, second; Gregory, '10, third. No time taken.

Relay race for grammar schools—Won by Feisenthal school; Oakland school, second; Forrestville school, third.

Class relay race—Won by seniors; sophomores, second; juniors, third; freshmen, fourth. Time, 1:42 2-5. Winning team, Kennedy, Lauterbach, Danis.

Men on Whom Hyde Park H. S. Relies to Win Today's Meet.



F. V. DEGENHARDT - High Jump and Shot Put. C. ROBERTS - 100 and 220 Yd. Hurdles.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY'S BIG YACHT RACES.

COLUMBIA Y. C. TO MICHIGAN CITY.

20 FOOT SLOOPS AND YAWLS.

Starting gun, 9 a. m. Prize, Annex silver trophy.
Cricket, Canuck, Wasp.
Beatrice F., Blowah, Anita.
Lelia B., Volant, Lois.

25 FOOT SLOOPS.

Starting gun, 12 m. Prize, Michigan City silver trophy.
Elinor, Freebooter, Vision.
Cyma, Pilot, Vandal.
Annie D. C.,

SMALL CRUISERS.

Arrow, Mokahi, Vixen.
Starting gun, 12:10 p. m. Prize, silver trophy.

35 FOOT YAWLS.

Starting gun, 12:15 p. m. Prize, Michigan City trophy.
Why Not, Æola, Windward.
Nourmahal,

LARGE CRUISERS.

Starting gun, 12:20 p. m. Prize, Michigan City trophy.
Charlotte R., Jeannette, Sadie.
Beatrice, Mawaja, Rajah.

30 FOOT SLOOPS.

Starting gun, 12:25 p. m. Prize, Clarence D. Geist trophy.
Thetis, Chloris, Wizard.
Gloria, Smuggler, Sinner IV.,
Iris, Wildaith, Niagara.
Phineas,

45 FOOT SCHOONERS.

Starting gun, 12:30 p. m. Prize, W. C. Schultz trophy.
Foam, Glad Tidings.

21 FOOT CABIN CLASS.

Starting gun, 12:35 p. m. Prize, C. D. Peacock trophy.
Quien Sabe, Billposter, Jackson Park.
Yo San,

35 FOOT SLOOPS.

Starting gun, 12:45 p. m. Prize, Vreeland trophy.
Illinois, Iroquois, Seboomook.
Naniwa, Josephine,

55 FOOT SLOOPS.

Vencedor.

MOTOR BOATS.

Kitchi Gammi, Pioneer, Nautilus.
Quick Step, Ellauq, Dixie.
Seagawea, Eitel, Geraldine.
Do Cosy,

CHICAGO Y. C. WAUKEGAN CRUISE.

SCHOONERS.

Hawthorne, Mistral, Nomad.

YAWLS.

Naiad, Delight, Tannis.
Vanadis, Arcadia.

SLOOPS.

Vanenna, Illinois, Josephine,
Siren, Sprite, Neva.
Prairie, Sioux,

BIG YACHT FLEETS IN TODAY'S RACES

Columbia and Chicago Club Cruises Promise Fine Sport on Lake.

BY JOHN G. DE LONG.

The lake front harbor will present a deserted appearance this afternoon, when the big fleets of the Columbia and Chicago Yacht clubs slip moorings for the annual Michigan City and Waukegan cruising races.

For the sixteenth time in as many years the Columbians will sail through the Van Buren street gap, with the port among the sand hills of the southern shore as the goal. It will be the "Lake Michigan Derby," and, with the one exception of the classic Lipton races, is the biggest event on the club's calendar.

It is hard to estimate just how many yachts will answer the gun. Even the committee in charge does not know, as there are always a number of owners who at the last minute either decide to enter or withdraw. Upwards of fifty have filed entries and out of the number at least thirty should start, to say nothing of the crack flotilla of cruising motor boats, of which there are ten.

Weather Promises Are Good.

If predictions made by the hydrographic office last night come true, conditions will favor the Chicago Yacht club event in its up shore dash. Light easterly winds are expected and if they hold in the same quarter, means a beat to weather, or at best, a close reach and a slow race for the Columbians. On the other hand, the yachts in the Waukegan race will be able to make a broad reach of it. But Lake Michigan breezes have a reputation for uncertainty and the weather man's decision may be reversed.

Niagara, Billposter, Glad Tidings, Naniwa, Charlotte R., and Chloris were among the belated ones to arrive in the basin yesterday. All were overhauled and freshly potioaded, and look fit. The race today will have two sets of judges, but only one coterie will have a say about the contest. The other will ship on the schooner Glad Tidings and will be made up of a party including Judges Harry Olson, Ben Smith, and W. M. McEwen, ex-Judge J. K. Prindiville, and Carter H. Harrison.

The fleet of motor boats is made up of one of the largest collections of cruising semi-racers ever seen in the west and should furnish one of the chief spectacular features of the day. Ten of them will compete, and their horse power ranges from ten to forty.

Chicago Y. C. Race in Afternoon.

The starting gun for the Chicago Yacht club cruise will be fired at 2 o'clock, the getaway having been delayed to avoid conflicting with the Michigan City event. Boat owners of the Grant park organization have been conditioning their yachts for the event, and last night all were declared to be in racing trim.

BADGERS SCARE EASTERNERS, WINNING PRAISE OF EXPERTS.

Ten Eyck Shows Rivals at Poughkeepsie What His Men Can Do—All Six Varsities Are on Hand.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 14.—[Special.]—Coach Eddie Ten Eyck had his Wisconsin oarsmen in the water twice today, early this morning and late this afternoon. The Wisconsin eight is a powerful looking aggregation and looked upon by the local rowing experts as a dangerous factor in the coming battle. In fact, the other coaches, especially Coach Russell of Georgetown, who arrived tonight, thought the Annapolis crew and the Wisconsin eight were among the best.

With the arrival of Annapolis and Georgetown, all the crews are on hand, and tomorrow will see every one of the six universities and the naval academy represented on the water.

Yale Crew Makes Poor Time.

Gale's Ferry, Conn., June 14.—[Special.]—Time rows continue to be daily occurrences with the Yale varsity eight. Tonight Coach Kennedy sent the crew down stream on its third try at its racing distance in as many evenings and the time made was the poorest reeled off this week.

WENDELL PHILLIPS NINE WINS.

St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—[Special.]—Two errors by Bown in the ninth inning were partially responsible for Wendell Phillips' victory in the game here today with Smith academy. Smith made its lone run in the fourth on a hit by Bown, Keys' sacrifice, and Grove' wild heave to catch Brewster at first. Leve of Phillips tied it up in the fifth with a home run over the short left field fence. Score:

Smith Ac.	R	H	P	A	E	Wendell P.	R	H	P	A	E
Hagar, lf	0	1	1	0	0	Leve, as	1	2	1	0	1
Reynolds, cf	0	0	2	0	0	Jackson, lf	0	0	1	0	0
V. C'pbell, c	0	0	11	2	0	C. Debeck, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Morse, p	0	0	0	15	0	Reilly, c	0	1	9	3	2
Bown, 2b	1	1	4	0	2	Goldberg, 3b	0	0	0	0	1
Keys, 3b	0	0	0	1	2	Lindquist, p	0	0	0	1	0
Ham'ton, ss	0	0	1	1	0	Groves, 2b	1	1	3	1	1
Brewster, 1b	0	0	8	1	0	Wolff, 1b	0	0	13	0	2
Moriarity, rf	0	0	1	0	0	W. Deb'k, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	3	27	20	4	Totals	3	6	27	21	7

Smith Academy	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Wendell Phillips	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	—3

Three base hit—Reilly. Home run—Leve. Sacrifice hits—Reynolds, Keys, Bown. Stolen bases—Bown, Campbell, C. Debeck, Reilly, Lindquist. Double play—Groves-Wolff. Bases on balls—Campbell, Brewster, Moriarity, C. Debeck, Wolff. Struck out—By Lindquist, 10; by Morse, 11. Umpire—Paul McSweeney.

Morgan Park, 7; Hoyne, 5.

Morgan Park academy yesterday defeated Hoyne Manual Training school. Score:

Hoyne Man.	R	H	P	A	E	Morgan Pk.	R	H	P	A	E
Heath, ss	1	2	1	2	2	H'nbech, 2b	1	1	2	2	0
Robinson, c	1	1	5	2	0	St'ph's'n, 1b	0	0	12	0	0
Sc'mn'n, 1b	1	1	13	1	0	R. R'b'n, 3b	1	1	0	0	0
McGr'vy, 2b	0	0	2	3	0	Thornally, p	2	1	1	8	0
Casati, 3b	1	1	1	1	0	Ellsmold, ss	0	0	0	0	2
Wall'n's, p	1	2	1	6	0	Puts, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Vent, lf	0	0	0	0	0	Wilde, c	1	1	10	5	0
Sprague, c	0	0	0	0	0	Memros, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Krohn, cf	0	0	0	0	0						
Boe, cf	0	0	1	0	0						
Totals	5	8	24	14	2	Totals	7	5	27	15	2

Hoyne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	—5
Morgan Park	0	2	0	3	0	0	2	0	—7

Two base hits—Wallenius, Hornbech, Stephenson. Stolen bases—Heath (3), Robinson, Schwartzman, McGreevy (3), Casati, Wallenius. Struck out—By Wallenius, 4; by Thornally, 8. Bases on balls—Off Wallenius, 1; off Stontzman, 1; off Thornally, 4. Left on bases—Hoyne, 8; Morgan Park, 4. Umpires—Girton and Needham.

CINCINNATI GOLFERS, ON VISIT, PLAY AT MIDLOTHIAN TODAY.

Matches, Team Play, or Qualifying Rounds at All of the Clubs Around Chicago.

BY JOSEPH G. DAVIS.

Those sociable chaps from the Cincinnati Golf club will forsake their mountainous course down by the Grandin road today and pay their annual visit to the Midlothian Country club. There will be the usual team match and incidentals. Heretofore it has been the custom in these sociables for the hosts to win, but this time the men from over the Rhine assert they will shatter precedent.

Events are scheduled for today on twenty-three courses as follows:

Homewood—Qualifying round Almer Coe trophy.
Ravisloe—Qualifying round class C trophy.
Midlothian—Team match, Cincinnati; two ball foursome.
Maywood—First round, Blumenauer cup.
Glen View—Qualifying round, Frasier cup.
Onwentsia—McKinlock cup.
Windsor—Play for Windsor medal.
La Grange—First round, Lyon trophy.
Skokie—Semi-final, June trophy; bogey handicap.
Edgewater—Blind bogey handicap.
Hinsdale—Third round, Butler cup.
Elmhurst—First round, Emery cup.
Irving—Two ball foursome.
Wheaton—First round, class cups.
Ridge—Ball sweepstake.
Exmoor—Handicap.
Riverside—Two ball foursome.
Ravenswood—Handicap.
Evanston—Second round, Director's cup.
Auburn Park—Team match.
Westward Ho—Qualifying round, River Forest and Consolation cups.
Calumet—President's cup, qualifying round.
Jackson Park—One club match.

MISS MARY ADAMS WINS EASTERN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Atlantic City, N. J., June 14.—[Special.]—Miss Mary B. Adams of Wollaston won the championship of the Women's Eastern Golf association today over the links of the Country club at Atlantic City, defeating Miss Fanny C. Osgood of Brookline, the title holder, in another extra hole play off.

After their eighteen hole round this afternoon, in which each made the circuit in 102 strokes, they continued on and Miss Adams won on the second green. This made a total of seventy-four holes that the Boston girls have played.

Boston carried off all the honors of the tournament, beating Philadelphia 12 to 3 in the final intercity match for the Griscom cup.

How Good Food may Turn to Poison.

DECAY is not digestion, you know, even when it takes place in the stomach.

Food decayed in the body after being eaten is as dangerous to health as food decayed before being eaten.

Food nourishes or poisons, just according to how long it remains in the Bowels undigested.

* * *

Most of the Digestion occurs in the thirty feet of intestines.

They are lined with a set of little mouths, that squeeze Digestive Juices into the Food eaten.

The Instestines are also lined with millions of little suction pumps, that draw the Nutriment from Food, as it passes them in going through.

But, when the Bowel-Muscles are weak, the Food moves too slowly to stimulate the little Gastric Mouths and there is no flow or too little flow of Digestive Juice, to change the food into nourishment.

Then, the food decays in the Bowels, and the little suction pumps draw Poison from the decayed Food, into the blood, instead of the Nutrition they should have drawn.

* * *

Now, Cascarets contain the only combination of drugs that Stimulates these Muscles of the Bowels and Intestines just as a Cold Bath, or open-air Exercise, stimulates a Lazy Man.

Cascarets therefore act like Exercise.

They produce the same sort of Natural result that a Six Mile walk in the country would produce without any injurious Chemical effect.

The Vest Pocket Cascaret Box is sold by all Druggists at Ten Cents.

Be sure you get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company, and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC." 748

MEMSIC DEFEATS "MONTANA KID."

Chicago Fighter Wins Contest at Los Angeles in the Seventh Round.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 14.—[Special.]—George Memsic put a right to the solar plexus in the seventh round and put the "Montana Kid" down and out in their scheduled twenty round fight here tonight.

This was the fiercest lightweight battle seen in the local ring, although after the fourth round it was only a question as to how long Montana could stand up under the hail of pile driver smashes Memsic was sending in.

The Montana "kid" started out in the first round to make good his promise to his friends that for once in his life he would make a stand up fight and do his best. For four rounds, although outclassed and taking severe punishment, he gave his friends some chance to hope. In the fifth round, however, Memsic began to set a most terrific pace, and from that time until the end the kid did not have a look in. In the fifth, sixth, and seventh rounds Memsic sent him to the mat repeatedly, more than a half dozen knockdowns occurring in the fifth and sixth rounds.

All this time Memsic was fighting like a fiend, seemingly indifferent to the light taps and swings with which the kid sought to counter the fierce leads. Throughout those three rounds most of the fighting was done in the kid's corner, where he was several times knocked down.

The end came quickly in the seventh. The kid was unable to defend himself and in a fierce mixup Memsic put his right to the solar plexus and Montana went down for the count.

They weighed in at 3 o'clock, when Burns was a pound and a half overweight and forfeited his weight money. Memsic was a 2 to 1 favorite at the ringside.

THREE KNOCKOUTS IN FIGHTS AT CHICAGO HEIGHTS CLUB.

"Young" McCall, "Kid" Hogan, and Jack Ryan Put Their Opponents to Sleep.

BY GEORGE SILER.

Three of the battles held last night under the auspices of Chicago Heights Athletic club resulted in knockouts. In the first Jim Kelly was slammed out for the count in the third round by Young McCall. The boys fought at 112 pounds.

The second fight brought together Kid Hogan and Pickey Bacon, 118 pounders, Hogan administering a sleep producer in the second roupd. Jack Ryan and Ed Johnson, 185 pound men, came next, but Ed also was snuffed out in the second round. Young Sharkey and George Kirby, middleweights, battled through six hard rounds, Sharkey being returned the winner.

Next Thursday night "Chick" Duffy and Eddie Tanci will clash, and on June 27 Carl Anderson and George Schrosbree will have it out at 158 pounds, men to weigh in at W. S. Smith's place at 3 o'clock.

SULLIVAN DEFEATS PRENDERGAST.

Denver, Colo., June 14.—[Special.]—After ten rounds of fast and furious milling, Referee Abe Pollock awarded Peter Sullivan the decision over Tom Prendergast here tonight. It was hammer and tongs throughout. For four rounds Prendergast looked a sure winner, but in the fifth seemed to blow up, but thereafter gave a grand exhibition of gameness. Prendergast's most effective work was at long range, he repeatedly crossing over his right for the jaw with knockout force, but Sullivan seemed a glutton for punishment and at infighting was clearly Prendergast's superior.

M'FARLAND-NEARY FIGHT ARRANGED

Noted Lightweights to Battle at Milwaukee for a Big Purse on June 28.

BY GEORGE SILER.

Harry Gilmore Jr. returned from Milwaukee yesterday, where he signed articles for his protegé, Packey McFarland, to fight Charley Neary ten rounds before the Badger club on June 28 at the lightweight limit, weigh in several hours before entering the ring.

The boys will fight for a guaranteed purse, the largest ever hung up in the Cream City, and the winner will take the entire bundle. The winner take all conditions are on the level, according to the articles of agreement, and, as the money at stake runs well into four figures, the contest will be the most important, from a financial standpoint, that has taken place in this vicinity in years.

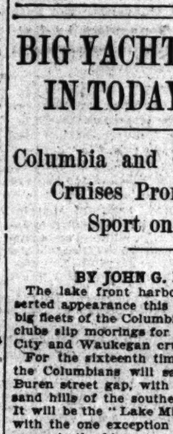
Tom Andrews, the club's matchmaker, experienced some difficulty in corralling Packey, as his manager, knowing the value of the attraction, held out for a purse worth going after. While dickering with the local lad the impression got abroad he did not fancy Neary's game, and the latter was made to say he thought McFarland easy picking and that he would not fight unless the Chicagoan agreed to fight, winner take all. Neary denied the statement, but when Packey accepted it as the gospel truth Charley stood pat.

McFarland injured his hands while training for his fight with Maurice Sayers, and did not show to good advantage in that contest, despite the fact he won it easily. Yesterday he placed his hands under an X ray and was pleased to learn, that with a little care while training, they would be good enough to exchange hard wallops with the hard hitting Neary. Packey will train at Gilmore's home in Austin. Dr. Message is arranging to take the local sports to the scene of the fight in a special train.

Billy Hogan, Mike Schreck's manager, is up in the air regarding a match between Mike and Bill Squires should the latter defeat Tommy Burns on Independence day. He received a dispatch from Jimmy Coffroth early in the week informing him Coffroth had secured Squires' fistic services to fight about Aug. 10. Two days later Barney Reynolds, Squires' business agent, wired he had not signed articles to fight Schreck, as Tex Rickard had offered better inducements on Labor day, either at Ely or Goldfield, Nev., provided Squires beats Burns. Yesterday Hogan was informed Rickard would hang up $20,000 for the fight, but as Reynolds will not tie his man down to a match until after he fights Burns, Hogan is compelled to stand around and look wise. It takes two men to make a match, and, according to Hogan's say so, Squires is one of them, as he, like Barkis, is "willin'."

During the Horton law régime in New York fight clubs sprung up over night like mushrooms. Now the New Yorkers are pulling off fights under the "legitimate membership" plan, and the fight wheels are being turned every night in the week. Sunday nights still are for rent, and reports state Joe Humphreys and Johnny Oliver will make a full week of it by holding fights on Sunday night under the sacred concert fight plan. Quite a novelty and novel enough to kill the game.

Sam McVey, the coast colored heavyweight fighter, whose championship aspirations were snuffed a long while ago by "Denver" Ed. Martin and by Jack Johnson, is seeking a fight in Paris, but no one in Paris reports says, wants the young giant's game. McVey wandered into the right city to look for fight and not get it. Whoever heard of a Parisian prizefighter?



SATURDAY'S a pretty good day to be sure you've got clothes enough; you can't get any tomorrow.

We'll take care of you today and see that you get the right stuff; and you can go to the ball game or the golf links and find your new clothes at the house when you get home.

Fine suits at $20, $25, $30, $35, $40; blue and black, grays, browns, tans; checks, stripes, plaids, plain colors; in every correct model known to the best style-makers.

A special lot of Hart Schaffner & Marx suits bought at season's end prices; worth $20 and $25; we offer them at $15. All sizes and fabrics.

Headquarters for Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. Stetson hats. Manhattan shirts.

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Money Cheerfully Refunded. GOOD CLOTHES AND NOTHING ELSE. Southwest Corner Jackson and State. Three Stores: Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

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Yellow complexion, dull eyes, sick headache, constipation, coated tongue, bad taste in the mouth are indications that the bile needs regulating.

Your liver will work properly after you have taken a few doses of

Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

$50 California and back

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All the Way

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WINTON

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Winton cars are so simple that expert operation and care are unnecessary. Winton construction is so arranged that any working part can be investigated just by turning a hand-wheel and lifting a cover plate.

Consequently, Winton owners can make an immediate investigation of working parts anywhere, any time, without even soiling their cuffs. And on this account Winton cars seldom get into the repair shop because of postponed investigation. It is so easy to "do it now" on a Winton that the use of a Winton, on the strength of that feature alone, means economy.

30 H. P., TYPE X-I-V, $2,500. 40 H. P., MODEL M, $3,500. Limousine, landaulet and runabout bodies supplied on short notice.

BROOKLYN AND BUFFALO DERBIES TODAY; BIG STAKE RACES OF TWO OTHER TRACKS.

Racing interest today lies in the Buffalo and Brooklyn Derbies, the Clipsetta at Latonia, the Tremont at Graves

Written and Edited by the Ablest and Greatest Experts in America.

Paper.

AND-NEARY ARRANGED

Lweights to Battle ukee for a Big on June 28.

ORGE SILER.

Jr. returned from Milwau- here he signed articles for key McFarland, to fight n rounds before the Badger at the lightweight limit, hours before entering the

ght for a guaranteed purse, hung up in the Cream City, ill take the entire bundle, all conditions are on the to the articles of agree- money at stake runs well the contest will be the rom a financial standpoint, ace in this vicinity in years. the club's matchmaker, ex- difficulty in corralling anager, knowing the value held out for a purse worth le dickering with the local n got abroad he did not ame, and the latter was ought McFarland easy pick- would not fight unless the t to fight, winner take all, tatement, but when Packey gospel truth Charley stood

red his hands while train- with Maurice Sayers, and ood advantage in that con- fact he won it easily. Yes- his hands under an X ray to learn, that with a little ing, they would be good nge hard wallops with the ry. Packey will train at t Austin. Dr. Message is e the local sports to the in a special train.

like Schreck's manager, is garding a match between ires should the latter defeat n Independence day. He tch from Jimmy Coffroth k informing him Coffroth res' flatic services to fight wo days later Barney Rey- siness agent, wired he had s to fight Schreck, as Tex red better inducements on at Ely or Goldfield, Nev., beats Burns. Yesterday med Rickard would hang he fight, but as Reynolds an down to a match until Burns, Hogan is compelled nd look wise. It takes two match, and, according to Squires is one of them, as "willin'."

rton law regime in New sprung up over night like the New Yorkers are pull- r the "legitimate member- the fight wheels are being ht in the week. Sunday or rent, and reports stats nd Johnny Oliver will make by holding fights on Sun- the sacred concert fight velty and novel enough to

coast colored heavyweight championship aspirations ng while ago by "Denver" by Jack Johnson, is seeking but no one in Paris, reports young giant's game. Mc- nto the right city to look t get it. Whoever heard of ighter?

1½ 2 nia and back from Chicago and $50 from Kansas City plus $2 Validation fee

imited or on any conducted N. E. A. , June 29 ;Illinois ey meals. Block signals. urn limit, Sept. 15.

Heights Agent, A. T. & S. F. Ry. Chicago. Phone, Central 3078.

ON EET

e unnecessary. Winton gated just by turning a gation of working parts his account Winton cars . It is so easy to "do it at feature alone, means

4, $3,500. Limousine.

PFIESTER PRESSES CHECKED SUITS.

Cubs' Star Sad Iron and Ball Wielder Beats Brooklyn; Score, 4 to 2.

BY CHARLES DRYDEN.

Either the plaid suits did not look good to him, being in the cleaning business, or else Mr. Pfiester felt in the mood to pitch one of his keenly sarcastic games. With a patched and broken team to support him, the German sidewheeler defeated Brooklyn, 4 to 2, which is the same score Mr. Reulbach employed at his coming out party the previous day.

While they were at it, the Superbas did little more than let the Cubs rumple them. Mr. Henley, another gifted Georgian, succeeded Rucker, the wrecker, and he was up against a holy fright in the shape of stolen bases. Without the boots, bum chucks, and steals the nine scattered hits off Henley would not have amounted to much.

Cubs Run Wild on Bases.

The tall and willowy Georgian pitched his bases wide open and proved his college training by the promiscuous use of a handkerchief, but all to no purpose. Those Cubs, worn of their leaders, simply ran wild, stealing seven bases, four of which fell to the greedy feet of Evers. Of course our athletes are entitled to credit for the chances they took. Young Butler stopped two would-be stealers in the first inning and one of them, Mr. Sheckard, was thrown out by way of the clubhouse. Somethere were who thought Butler a poor heaver. He was great. It requires a good man to hit Alperman on both ankles at the same time and with a single throw, but that is what Butler, old boy, did on several occasions. No wonder Mr. Henley became addicted to thoughts of Jasper, Pickens county, Ga., where he passed a happy and carefree youth.

Pfiester Appreciates the Day.

But all this while Jack Pfiester, alive to the value of a hot day in June, was throwing the hooks into the plaid suits in wonderful style. The score should have been 4 to 0, but the placid Dutchman is satisfied. Everybody was satisfied, as they say at the conclusion of badger fights down at West Baden. Jack had control enough for the entire string of pitchers in the home state. No athlete arose to heat his arm on Jack's account, because he issued nary pass. The ball sailed up where it belonged and the Cubs performed great deeds of valor until the slip up in the eighth—the same round that saved the plaid boys the day before. In that stanza Hofman ran a race to first base with Henley, whose legs are at least a foot longer than Artie's. Result, Henley made a hit and somebody stepped on Pfiester's feet at the wire. Then Bill Sweeney, subbing at short, turned loose a Butler throw on a force play at second and before the plaid suits could be checked two runs resulted. Hooray for Brooklyn!

Problem of the Plaid Pants.

Putting aside all jokes, there is a grave problem lurking in the plaid socks. Patsy Donovan developed said problem in a round of conversation at the hotel in the morning. Speaking of the pretty plaid gowns, Patsy said they had not been washed and he didn't know whether the color would run. It might not be a bad idea to tackle the laundry just to see if Brooklyn couldn't get some kind of a run out of the uniforms. Nothing else seems able to start them. Patsy is welcome to the tip if he cares to use it. He is a good fellow, all right, but in hard luck. While Rucker was unable to flam the Cubs in the opening game, he wrecked them sufficiently to cause a chill in the presence of a team other than Brooklyn. One peerless leader is down and out for a little while owing to the jumping the solid Rucker gave him. In the collision at first base Chance suffered concussion of the girders—i. e.: the slats, and his back is telescoped. Rucker did not mean to run over leader. It is his misfortune to butt into people. When he starts to cover first base the Brooklyn boy runs straight ahead like a trolley car. Having no safety net in front athletes and others who struggle upon the track get hurt. If he were not running at bat Mr. Rucker might whistle once or twice, but that is too much to expect in close games.

Hofman Can Play Anything.

Anyhow, the peerless leader got wrecked and A. Hofman was switched to first base. That boy can play anything, including the mandolin, pianola, and triangle. Artie was right on the job until he miscalculated the length of Weldon Henley's legs. Nothing serious. No damage. The best of athletes sometimes pull off a bum diagnosis, and the boys are thankful we have a star like Artie.

Newt Randall inherited his intermittent job in the garden and when Tinker's Carl Abrahamson (German for Charley horse)—balked in the third, Bill Sweeney went to work at short. There are no bacteria on Bill. It was his first public appearance since getting his hair cut for the New York series.

Brooklyn Makes Awful Bluff.

Brooklyn made a horrible bluff in the opener. After one out Doc Casey doubled and Lumley singled. Batch cracked to Evers for a double play and then came a long tight spell. Slagle opened with a hit and Butler promptly tossed him out stealing. Sheckard tore off a single and dug for second. When the ball got back from deep center Mr. Johnstone called Sheckard out for not touching second base. He was then at third, and the blow almost killed James. As for Butler, he didn't know just where he was at, but he seemed pleased at the way Maloney kicked him up. Steinfeldt skied. Butler kept right on throwing, and the Cubs continued to steal, but without declaring a dividend until the fourth. Randall poled a double and Hofman sacrificed. With the infield up, Lewis booted Sweeney's grounder long enough to let Randall tally, and then made a low throw to first. Evers forced Bill and stole second. Also third. Butler's heave to Casey went to the outfield, and Evers scored as Kling walked. Pfiester drew a pass and Slagle forced Kling with a grounder to Casey.

One gone in the sixth, Evers singled and stole. The throw played a tattoo on Alperman's shins and Johnny hiked to third. Kling's out to right sent him in. Pfiester hit to second.

Brooklyn Lands in Eighth.

After Butler skied in the eighth, Henley whacked to Hofman, and they pulled off the race. Artie lost. Alperman singled. Casey hit to Sweeney, whose throw for the force went to right field. Henley scored and Alperman went to third. Lumley's smash caromed off Pfiester, but Jack got the ball and threw him out, while Alperman tallied. Batch grounded to Evers.

Hofman beat a drive to Lewis in the eighth and raced to third, while Jordan was digging the throw out of some loose benches piled up near the bleachers. Sweeney's out to center counted the run. Evers lined to second, Kling tripled, and Pfiester grounded to Henley. Score:

BROOKLYN.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Lumley, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Casey, 1b	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	7	1	0
Batch, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Slagle, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Maloney, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0
Lewis, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Butler, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Henley, p	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	35	2	5	6	0	0	0	24	11	1

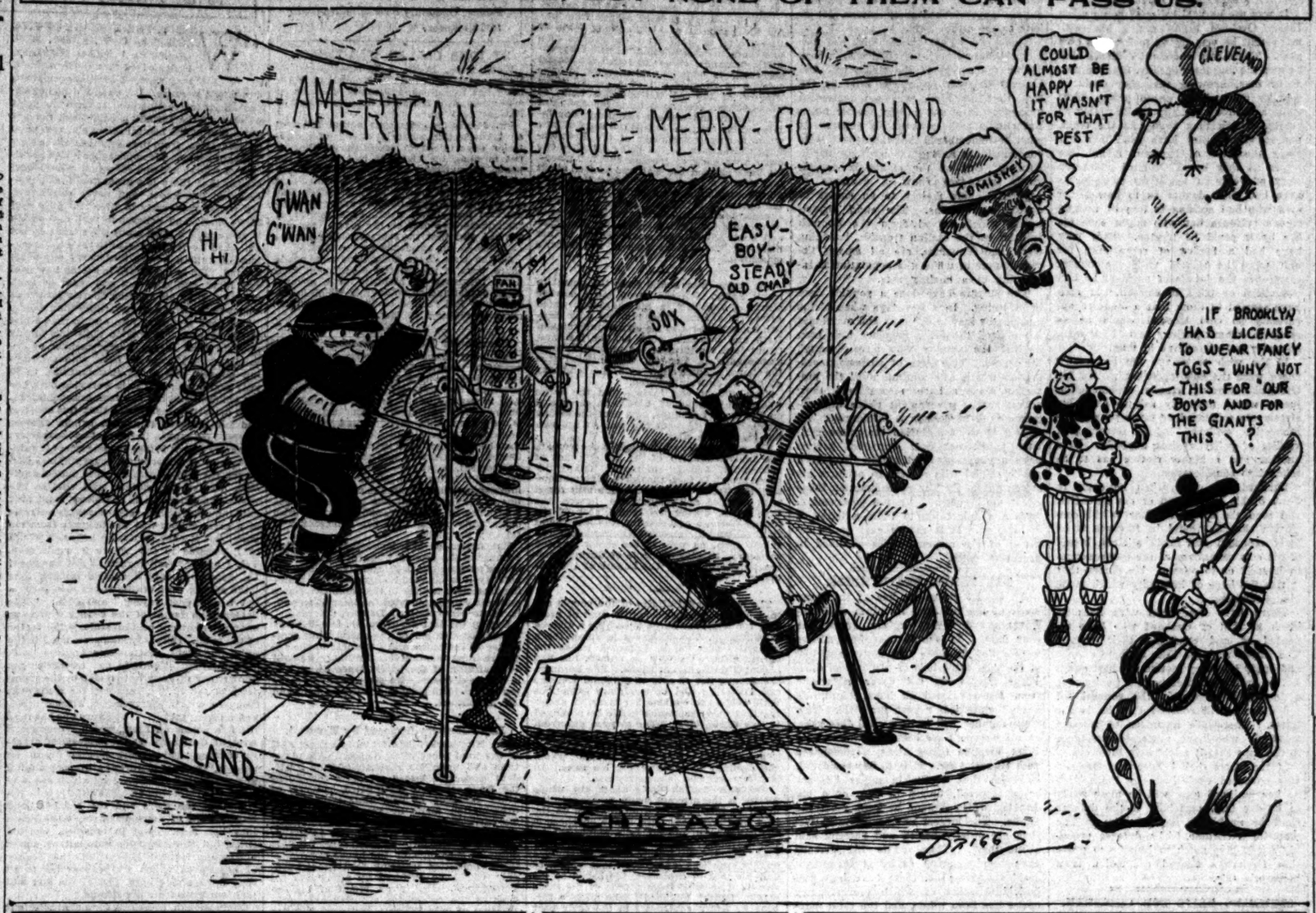
CHICAGO.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Schulte, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sheckard, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Steinfeldt, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Kling, c	4	1	2	2	0	1	0	13	1	0
Pfiester, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Evers, 2b	4	2	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0
Tinker, ss	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	0
Hofman, rf	3	1	1	2	0	1	0	1	0	1
Chance, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	1	1
Totals	36	4	9	11	5	3	7	27	14	2

Brooklyn.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Two base hits—Casey, Randall. Three base hits—Hofman. Struck out—By Pfiester, 5; by Henley, 1. Bases on balls—Off Henley, 5. Double play—Evers, Tinker and Hofman. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 4. Time—1:48. Umpires—Carpenter and Emslie. Attendance—3,500.

THEY'RE ALL AFTER US, BUT NONE OF THEM CAN PASS US.



DRYDEN'S GOSSIP OF THE CUBS AND BROOKLYNS.

BY CHARLES DRYDEN.

The patriots cheered much when the Giants' defeat was posted on the board.

Seems like irony that so many star athletes should get bunged just as the warm weather comes on.

One more day as hot as yesterday and Sec. Williams will appear in his new straw hat. This is official.

Jim Corbett has not yet accepted the invitation to come out and have morning practice with the Cubs. His alarm clock is on strike.

Butler allowed Henley to do the throwing in the fifth and Sheckard was caught off second base. It was a poor day for the great stealer.

An expert at Pittsburg said Doc Casey was so small he had to come up at one minute intervals to breathe. That sounds like the limit.

Umpire Johnstone received a picture card stating that the weakfish were biting strong at Jamaica bay, L. I. Important news if true.

Tim Jordan, the human pile driver, is back on the job, but all his driving was done before the game. When Tim does land the ball travels.

For the benefit of those present it may be said that Butler does not always throw bias. He looked like a good backstop in the doldrums for one day.

Every pass holder and all the policemen in uniform will receive a souvenir fried oyster at the fourth of July morning game. Come early while they're hot.

Jack Hendricks says his Central league team at Springfield, O., wears the plaid uniform like the Brooklyns and is leading the race. It cannot be the clothes.

Henley took advantage of Pfiester's promiscuous batting record of two hits this season and walked him twice. At that Jack didn't know what to do with the passes.

Take them any way and the Superbas are an odd bunch. They carry two doctors, Casey and Scanlon, and a chap named Medicus, who is in the furniture business.

Humane motives inspired Corporation Counsel Brundage to move against the sky parlors back of right field. He was out early one day and saw Reulbach and Overall warming up directly in line with the exposed patriots on the roofs.

PITTSBURG WINS IN TWELFTH IN CONTEST WITH NEW YORK.

Giants Make First Appearance of Season in "Smoketown" and Lose Out in a Long Battle—Score Is Two to One.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 14.—New York made its first appearance here today and was beaten in a twelve inning contest, 2 to 1. Splendid playing in every department of the game was seen. Pittsburg won out in the twelfth on a two bagger by Abbatiochio, two bases on balls, and a single by Clymer, who batted for Leifield. Score: :

Pittsburg.	R	H	P	A	E	New York.	R	H	P	A	E
Hallman, rf	0	0	2	0	0	Shannon, lf	1	1	3	0	0
Leach, cf	0	0	0	0	0	Browne, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Clarke, lf	1	1	3	1	0	Devlin, 3b	0	1	1	4	0
Wagner, ss	0	1	4	4	0	Seymour, cf	0	0	5	0	0
Abbatichio, 2b	1	1	4	0	1	Bresn'an, 2b	0	0	1	1	0
Nealon, 1b	1	1	13	0	0	McGann, 1b	0	2	13	1	0
Sheehan, 3b	0	1	2	2	0	Dahlen, ss	0	1	2	2	0
Gibson, c	0	0	6	1	0	Corcoran, 2b	0	1	2	4	0
Leifield, p	0	0	1	5	0	Math'son, p	0	1	0	4	0
*Clymer	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	2	5	36	13	0	Totals	1	12	35	16	0

*Batted for Leifield in twelfth.

Pittsburg.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
New York.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two base hits—Abbatiochio, Shannon, Seymour (3), Corcoran. Three base hit—Clarke. Sacrifice hits—Browne, Dahlen. Stolen bases—Wagner, Devlin, Corcoran. Double plays—Leifield-Nealon; Devlin-Bresnahan-McGann. Bases on balls—Off Leifield, 2; off Mathewson, 5. Hit by pitched balls—Clarke, Devlin, Bresnahan, Mathewson. Struck out—By Leifield, 4; by Mathewson, 7. Time—2:10. Umpires—Emslie and O'Day.

PHILLIES WIN IN 13 INNINGS.

Cincinnati, O., June 14.—Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati in a thirteen inning game today, a great catch by Thomas in the final inning preventing the locals from tying the score. Courtney's home run in the eleventh with two out put the visitors in the lead, but the Reds tied the score in their half on a triple and an out. Score:

Cincinnati	R	H	P	A	E	Phila.	R	H	P	A	E
Huggins, 3b	2	1	4	3	0	Thomas, cf	1	2	2	0	0
Lobert, ss	0	0	3	3	0	Knabe, 2b	0	1	5	4	0
Mitchell, rf	1	1	2	0	1	Titus, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Davis, cf	1	1	3	0	0	Magee, lf	2	3	8	0	0
Gansel, 1b	0	2	15	1	0	Bransfield, 1b	0	2	12	2	0
Schlei, c	0	1	5	3	1	Courtney, 3b	1	2	3	4	0
Mowrey, 3b	0	1	1	4	1	Doolin, ss	0	1	2	4	0
Odwell, lf	0	0	1	2	0	Doolin, c	0	1	5	3	0
Hall, p	0	1	0	2	0	Sparks, p	0	0	1	4	1
Smith, p	0	0	1	2	0						
Totals	4	8	39	21	3	Totals	5	15	39	21	1

Cincinnati...2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—4
Philadelphia.0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—5

Two base hits—Mitchell, Lobert, Titus, Bransfield. Three base hits—Davis, Thomas. Home run—Courtney. Sacrifice hits—Huggins, Davis, Bransfield. Stolen bases—Mitchell, Magee. Double plays—Huggins-Lobert-Gansel; Mowrey-Doolin-Knabe-Bransfield. Struck out—By Hall, 2; by Smith, 2; by Sparks, 3. Bases on balls—Off Hall, 2; off Sparks, 2. Hits—Off Hall, 5 in 4 innings. Time—2:40. Umpire—Klem.

Boston, 6; St. Louis, 3.

St. Louis Mo., June 14.—The second game between the St. Louis and Boston teams was won today by Boston, the score standing 6 to 3. St. Louis was unable to bunch hits off Pfeffer. Score:

St. Louis.	R	H	P	A	E	Boston.	R	H	P	A	E
Lush, rf	0	1	0	0	0	Bridwell, ss	1	1	1	2	0
Bennett, 2b	0	1	2	3	0	Tenney, 1b	1	1	10	0	0
Holly, ss	0	2	2	3	1	Brain, 3b	0	0	0	1	2
Murray, lf	0	1	3	0	0	Beaumo't, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Hostetter, 1b	0	1	7	0	0	Bates, rf	2	2	1	0	0
Byrne, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	Howard, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Burch, cf	1	2	5	0	0	Ritchey, 2b	1	0	0	1	0
Noonan, c	1	2	6	2	0	Brown, c	0	1	7	3	0
Beebe, p	0	0	0	3	0	Pfeffer, p	0	0	0	2	0
						Boultes, ss	0	0	0	2	0
						Burke, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	11	27	13	3	Totals	6	7	27	10	3

St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3
Boston.....1 0 0 1 2 0 2 0 0—6

Two base hits—Holly, Hostetter, Howard. Three base hit—Bates. Sacrifice hits—Beebe, Pfeffer, Burke. Stolen bases—Bennett, Burch, Burke. Bases on balls—Off Beebe 5; off Pfeffer 1. Hit by pitcher—Beebe, 1. Struck out—By Beebe, 4; Pfeffer, 6. Passed ball—Noonan. Time—2:00. Umpire—Rigler.

At the Billiard Halls.

At Mussey's—Krulewich defeated Harris, 80 to 44.

At Clarke's—Seger won from Fitzgibbons, 22 to 20.

At the Drexel—Smyers defeated Ashton, 105 to 126.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.	NATIONAL LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
CHICAGO	33	15	.661	CHICAGO	37	10	.787
Cleveland	32	17	.653	New York	31	15	.674
Detroit	31	17	.605	Philadelphia	28	15	.651
Philadelphia	25	22	.532	Pittsburg	25	18	.581
New York	20	24	.455	Boston	19	23	.404
St. Louis	19	30	.388	Cincinnati	19	26	.422
Boston	18	31	.340	Brooklyn	15	33	.312
Washington	14	28	.333	St. Louis	14	37	.275

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 2.
Boston, 6; St. Louis, 3.
Pittsburg, 2; New York, 1. [Twelve innings.]
Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 4. [Thirteen innings.]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Chicago-New York, rain.
Washington-Detroit, rain.
Philadelphia-Cleveland, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 4; Columbus 3 [eleven innings].
Toledo, 2; Milwaukee, 1.
Minneapolis, 8; Indianapolis, 4.
St. Paul, 4; Louisville, 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

South Bend, 3; Springfield, 0.
Terre Haute, 4; Wheeling, 0.
Canton, 5; Evansville, 2 [ten innings].
Grand Rapids, 5; Dayton, 3.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Decatur, 6; Clinton, 3.
Cedar Rapids, 3; Bloomington, 2.
Dubuque, 6; Peoria, 4.
Rock Island, 6; Springfield, 5 [10 innings].

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Sioux City, 4; Omaha, 3 [fourteen innings].
Denver, 2; Lincoln, 0.
Des Moines, 5; Pueblo, 7 [ten innings].

WISCONSIN LEAGUE.

Wausau, 13; Fond du Lac, 2.
Freeport, 6; Madison, 0.
Eau Claire, 4; La Crosse, 2.
Green Bay, 6; Oshkosh, 0.

IOWA LEAGUE.

Waterloo, 8; Burlington, 4 [fifteen innings].
Marshalltown, 6; Keokuk, 3.
Jacksonville, 6; Ottumwa, 5 [eleven innings].
Oskaloosa, 13; Quincy, 0.

EASTERN ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Pana, 9; Shelbyville, 2.
Mattoon, 1; Taylorville, 0.
Centralia, 6; Charleston, 3.

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE.

Mount Clemens, 2; Bay City, 1.
Flint, 4; Kalamazoo, 0.
Battle Creek, 8; Jackson, 0.
Tecumseh, 7; Lansing, 2.

COPPER COUNTRY LEAGUE.

Winnipeg, 11; Duluth, 7 [fifteen innings].
Houghton, 6; Calumet, 3.

OHIO-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.

Youngstown, 10; Sharon, 4.
Mansfield, 10; Newark, 7.
Marion, 5; Lancaster, 1.
Akron, 4; Newcastle, 3 [twelve innings].

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Providence, 10; Toronto, 3.
Rochester-Jersey City, rain.
Buffalo-Newark, rain.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta, 7; Shreveport, 4.
New Orleans, 3; Birmingham, 2. [Eleven innings.]
Montgomery, 4; Memphis, 3.
Little Rock, 6; Nashville, 5. [Thirteen innings.]

TEXAS LEAGUE.

San Antonio, 5; Dallas, 1.
Houston, 7; Fort Worth, 4.
Galveston, 2; Temple, 1. [First game.]
Galveston, 14; Temple, 7. [Second game.]
Austin, 4; Waco, 0. [First game.]
Waco, 3; Austin, 1. [Second game.]

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

Gulfport, 2; Mobile, 0.
Meridian, 2; Vicksburg, 0.
Jackson, 9; Columbus, 0.

Games Today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

SPORTING EVENTS FOR SATURDAY.

Brooklyn vs. Cubs—Baseball.
Cook County High school meet—Marshall field.
Semi-pro baseball at many parks.
Golf at all Chicago clubs.
Trotting—West Chicago Driving club.
Trotting—Fullman club.
Yachting—Columbia Yacht club's race to Michigan City; Chicago Yacht club cruise to Waukegan.
Tennis—Second round in the Chicago tennis league.
Soccer—Shamrocks vs. Campbell Rovers.

POOR THROW BY WALLACE GIVES BOSTON A VICTORY.

Low Heave in Fifth Inning Results in Defeat of St. Louis Browns by a Score of Four Runs to Three.

Boston, Mass., June 14.—A low throw to the plate by Wallace in the fifth inning today enabled Boston to defeat St. Louis, the final score standing 4 to 3. Young and Powell were batted out of the box in the early part of the contest. Score:

Boston.	R	H	P	A	E	St. Louis.	R	H	P	A	E
Sullivan, cf	0	2	2	0	0	Stone, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Parent, lf	1	1	2	0	0	Jones, 1b	0	1	9	0	0
Unglaub, 1b	0	0	10	0	0	Pick'r'g, rf	1	1	2	0	0
Congalton, rf	1	1	2	0	0	Wallace, ss	1	2	0	2	0
Knight, 3b	1	1	1	3	0	Hemph'l, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Ferris, 2b	1	2	4	1	0	Yeager, 3b	0	0	1	2	0
Wagner, ss	0	0	2	3	0	Hartzell, 2b	0	0	2	2	0
Criger, c	0	0	3	2	1	O'Connor, c	0	0	2	1	0
Young, p	0	0	0	1	0	Powell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Winter, p	0	1	0	2	0	Glade, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	9	27	14	3	Totals	3	6	24	12	2

Boston.....0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—4
St. Louis.....3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Two base hits—Parent, Hartzell. Three base hits—Pickering, Congalton. Hits—Off Young, 3 in one inning; off Powell, 2 in 1 1-3 innings. Sacrifice hits—Jones [2], Unglaub, Parent. Double plays—Wallace-Jones; Wagner-Unglaub. Bases on balls—Off Winter, 1; off Glade, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Young, Stone; by Winter, Stone. Struck out—By Winter, 1; by Glade, 1. Passed ball—Criger. Time—1:44. Umpires—Hurst and Connelly.

Today's Tennis Matches.

The second round of matches in the Chicago Tennis league will be played this afternoon. Wanderers' Cricket and Athletic club at the Aztec Tennis club, University of Chicago at Kenwood Country club, River Forest Tennis club at Evanston Country club. Of these the matches between Aztec and Wanderers and Evanston and River Forest look to be especially close.

138 Madison St.

The BROOKS $15 Ready to wear

TIME: Saturday, June 15
PLACE: Brooks Clothes Shop, 138 E. Madison St.
CAUSE: The big early demand for the "rich new brown worsted fabrics" and the neat plaid and stripe materials in the grays caused us to overpurchase on these goods; consequently we offer

Any of These Stylish Suits (every size) $15

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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS AND COMMENT.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

The Morgan Athletic club is going to pull off its annual picnic athletic events tomorrow at Santa Fé park, regardless of weather conditions. Officers announce that 12,000 tickets already have been sold. Of the various events the Stockyards Derby is probably most conspicuous. The race-track is reported fast and six of the fastest horses in the yards are entered in this notable contest. Six baseball contests are scheduled, the park having good grounds on which to play the games. There will be many other games, like pole vaulting, high jumping, foot races, etc. Trains will leave the Polk street station every half hour from 9 a. m. until 2:30 p. m.

The Chicago Motor club has announced the result of its recent hill climb at Milwaukee. The winner was Ralp Sporleder, while George W. Yon was second.

Chicago has not lost its annual cycle road race, despite the fact that the usual run was not held on Decoration day. The local dealers' association is to promote a twenty-five mile race on July 4.

Chicago "semi-pro" baseball fans have been wondering why they have not seen Walter Eckersall with Anson's Colts this season. "Eckie" was signed early in the season, but has been practicing with the Colts. His first appearance will be made in the game against the Leland Giants at Anson's park today.

Managers of the Chicago Independent Baseball league teams will play a game themselves at Northwest park today. It looks like a stiff job for the umpire, all right.

Burgomaster, H. P. Whitney's 4 year old, has followed the example of other good racers and has broken down. Trainer Rogers says the horse may never race again, as he has "busted" in training.

More than 500 entries now are assured for the big shoot to be held at the Chicago Gun club next week. All parts of the United States are to be represented. Canada also will have representatives here to try for the honors.

FELIX KAHN & CO.

WHOLESALE MAKERS

Just such items as these make this wholesale house the very best place in Chicago to buy your clothing. The saving of a full third is clearly evident in these

Men's Suits, Standard $16 Values, 9.90

This offer at $9.90 includes every broken line, every small quantity lot in our $16 and $18 Suit Stocks—hundreds of handsome blue serges, beautiful fancy and plain gray serges, carefully tailored, perfect fitting—suits that are remarkably good values at the regular retail prices, $16 and $18, all sizes, special today, 9.90.

$20 Suits, 12.50

You can locate the very best $20 Suit in Chicago in no quicker and surer way than by coming direct to the $12.50 sale at this wholesale house today. It affords the rare opportunity to buy splendid $20 values in stylish blue, dressy gray and plaid serges, exquisite narrow weaves, superbly hand finished, all sizes, 12.50.

$25 Suits, 16.50

This splendid offer chiefly consists of those $25 Yale Model Suits which are standard throughout the continent, and have never been sold under $25 except in this sale. We are the sole makers of these popular $25 suits, and in selling direct to wearer can afford entirely to do away with all extra profit and expense, hence today's unheard-of price, 16.50.

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9.

Market and Van Buren

RAIN BALKS SOX FOR 14TH TIME.

Postponed Contests Are Piling Up on the Hands of the World Champions.

BY SY.

New York, June 14.—[Special.]—The same rain which tried to curtail yesterday's Sox-Highlander game here did a continuous performance all night and all day today, effectually preventing the second game of the series and entailing another double header in the thick of the battle later on.

This makes the third game postponed for the White Sox during this trip east and is their fourteenth postponement for the season, in addition to one tie game in Detroit. Jones' men have missed seven of their scheduled engagements at home on account of bad weather and the same number on foreign soil. They seem to be in the thickest of the storm wherever they go, and have had more scraps prevented than any other club in the circuit. By using open dates and playing one double header the Sox have rid themselves of four postponements, but still have ten of them and one tie to play off.

Keeping up the same proportion by losing one game in Boston next week on account of storms the world's champions will have twenty games to play in sixteen week days on their next trip east, which will be traveling some. The Sox have three left over games with Detroit, two in Chicago, and one in Tigerville, three with Washington, two of them at home, and one in Washington, three with New York, two in Chicago, and one here, besides one game each in Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Manager Jones' Last Year.

The Sox are beginning to take seriously Manager Jones' repeated statements that this is his last year in baseball, no matter what the champions accomplish in the 1907 pennant race. The writer, who has known Jones since he broke into the game and was present at his professional christening twelve years ago this month, was inclined at first to take the manager's threat to quit the game as something of a joke, but after several serious talks with him it appears to be no joke at all.

He insists this year will finish his baseball career, and gives as his reasons that he is satisfied with that career to date and does not want to ruin it by staying in the game until the procession passes him—which, translated, means until his star begins to wane.

Jones is not compelled to play baseball for a living. The jokes about his oil properties are founded on solid facts and he has a sufficient income coming out of the ground daily to assure the future ease of himself and family. Moreover, his business requires his attention, being left all in the hands of a partner at present during the playing season. He was ready to give up baseball two years ago, but determined to hang on until he had bossed the Sox into a championship. When the world's championship was added to these laurels he had no more worlds to conquer, but was influenced to remain in the game with the argument by his players that he would look like a "quitter" if he did not try to repeat.

Consequently Jones is trying to repeat in 1907 the deeds of 1906 and asserts that whether or not the Sox win the world's pennant again, he cannot be accused of quitting if he retires at the end of this season. The Sox now are trying to find another argument potent enough to keep Jones in baseball.

White's Arm Is Ready.

Dr. White was ready to pitch and trim the Highlanders today. He will tackle them tomorrow if the weather permits, but tonight's indications make it doubtful if the game can be played. Griffith's team is not going well and he will not play unless the conditions are good.

The "Maxwell"

16-20 H. P. Touring Car (seats five) $1,450

I cannot urge you too strongly to buy the "Maxwell" Touring Car, because I know that the "Maxwell" Touring Car taken dollar for dollar offers the greatest value in the world.

The "Maxwell" is not a luxury—it is a distinct utility—a strong and trouble-proof motor car. I consider Mr. Maxwell the greatest designer of automobiles in the world, and I know that in the "Maxwell" he has built a car that in points of reliability, simplicity and low cost of up-keep cannot be excelled at any price.

The "Maxwell" Touring Car is in a class by itself. It is the aristocrat of moderate priced automobiles.

Send for the Maxwell Catalog—now—then call at the Maxwell-Briscoe-Chase Co., 1407 Michigan-av., and subject the car to your own tests.

Benj Briscoe
President, Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Co.

Chicago Distributors
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Insures the same fine, distinct flavor which has made it the leading whiskey "Since 1857"

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SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1907.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

LOGAN SQUARE LODGE NO. 891, A. F. & A. M., Hayes and Kimball-avs. Special communication Saturday, June 15, at 12 o'clock. Important work. The craft invited. M. C. LANG, W. M. B. N. MILLARD, Sec.

THE UNDELIVERED SPEECH.

Mutterings are heard in Georgia. Rumblings of dissatisfaction give evidence of a condition of mental unrest and physical disquietude. Something is endeavoring to escape, and what that something is may be gathered from the announcement that many Georgia orators have returned from Jamestown deprived of the privilege of relieving their surcharged oratory cells on "Georgia day." It appears that the governor, various mayors, and a flattering percentage of popular speakers and spellbinders had prepared orations befitting so impressive an occasion and so glorious a day, but no sooner would they present themselves on the platform than the watchful president of the United States would remark in low and impressive tones, "Cut it out," or "Cut that short," with the result that the speakers would retire in disorder with burning thoughts unspoken and imperishable sentiments uncorked.

Only orators know the tragedy of the undelivered speech. When a man has gone to great pains to prepare the effort of his life, has carefully rounded out his periods, has practiced where to halt for applause, has strengthened his crescendo and polished his diminuendo, and has fully persuaded himself that the world needs that speech, it jolts him into exquisite anguish to be told to "cut it out." Such a suggestion, even from the president of the United States, shows seemingly a lack of patriotism, a failure to appreciate the real desires and needs of the country, and, while the gathered audience, in its carelessness, may applaud the excision and thank the exciser, the rebuffed orator knows what the country has lost and how civilization is impeded.

In this emergency two courses are open to the Georgians. "Leave to print" is one of the bulwarks of the republic. It is also a privilege, within proper bounds, vouchsafed to the humblest citizen. The president, by the exercise of arbitrary authority, may temporarily dam a flow of oratory and stop up the canals of true eloquence, but he cannot keep from the people the written words that burn. So the orators, baffled for the moment, may unite to publish in several crown octavo volumes for distribution throughout the union the agreeable and epoch making speeches whose delivery was so unexpectedly checked. Or if, as may be, much of the power and influence of these orations depends on the magnetic quality of the speakers, a supplementary "Georgia day" can be appointed for Atlanta, whither may journey the eager and impatient masses prepared to show by their unwavering attention their appreciation of the joys in store for them.

Perhaps both courses can be advantageously followed. The massmeeting will appease local pride and forever settle the status of Georgia oratory. The printed addresses, though lacking the charm of impassioned delivery, will convey to the world sentiments that should not be lost. It is fortunate, indeed, that the sober second thought of the people may atone for the confusion caused by an impetuous pronouncement.

SCHMITZ.

A few weeks ago Mr. Schmitz of San Francisco was conferring with the president of the United States as an equal potentate and arranging with him a treaty by virtue of which the city of San Francisco agreed to admit a few dozen Japanese children to the public schools, and the United States agreed on the other hand to stop Japanese immigration. It was a complete triumph for the labor party in San Francisco, which really did not care one way or the other about the children but did care about the competition of Japanese labor. This was the highest point in the career of Fiddler Schmitz. His rise was slower than that of a rocket, but his fall has been as rapid as that of the rocket stick.

A few years ago Mr. Schmitz was a player in an orchestra in a San Francisco theater. Then he was the leader, then secretary of the musicians' union, then mayor. Now he probably goes to the penitentiary. The years which he will recall with greatest satisfaction will be those when he was an unknown musician, not those when he was a power to be considered by a great republic and a great empire. The thought of what might have been the result if he had been true to the labor cause which he betrayed will torment the memories of his mayoralty. Whether he was an originator of corruption or a mere tool his administration has injured the cause with which he was identified. He might have become governor or senator. He might at least have left an honorable name. Instead, the collapse of his reputation is as dramatic as anything in the plays of which he used to be a nightly auditor.

ORCHARD'S MOTIVE.

It was the natural belief of many when Harry Orchard began giving his testimony that he was trying to save his own neck. There was abundant evidence that he was the murderer of Gov. Steunenberg. Many men, knowing that they could be sent to the gallows or to prison, have made a bid for immunity by informing on others. Often they have told the truth, but sometimes they have tried to swear away the lives of innocent men. The jurors as they heard Orchard recite the story of years of assiduous crime must have had their doubts as to how far a man who had nothing to lose by turning state's evidence but who might save his life by it could be trusted. They may have had a feeling of repugnance for him when he related with the utmost composure the details of murders he had committed or tried to commit. It may have seemed to them that a creature apparently so cold blooded would be as ready to commit perjury as to blow up a house or put strychnine in milk.

If the wish to escape the hangman's noose were the only apparent motive for Orchard's turning state's evidence the jurors would naturally ask to have his statements confirmed by much strong corroborative evidence before returning a verdict of guilty against anybody. Now another and a higher motive has to be taken into consideration.

Orchard says that when he came to think of his crimes and of the hereafter, and read the bible, he came to the conclusion that he would be forgiven if he truly repented and made a clean breast of his sins regardless of the consequences to himself or to others. He denies that it was the hope of immunity which made him a witness.

There have been men with lives as black as that of Orchard who have repented of and confessed their crimes. The jurors who can hear Orchard's voice and study his every motion are best qualified to decide whether he is a penitent or a hypocrite. Probably the counsel for the defense will contend that he is the latter. There are instances of trapped criminals who have professed penitence in the hope that it might help them out.

If the jurors shall believe that Orchard was governed exclusively by the motive he has assigned they will be more ready to believe him, especially if the defense shall be unable to impeach him in any material particular. The defense probably would give much to be able to prove that Orchard's alleged conversion is a perjurer's tale.

SLUMMING TRIPS FOR CHILDREN.

When a band of excellent and zealous women starts out for a reformatory inspection of the levee the purity and sincerity of its motives are never questioned. Usually these women, varying in number from ten or twenty to a hundred, are inspired by the thought and belief that they are going to accomplish good, and that while enlarging their own sphere of observation they will rescue here and there a degraded sister and bring her back to the better life. Even if only an occasional sinner is redeemed something has been gained and the effort was worth while.

But if the motives which actuate these women in their slumming tours are beyond reproach their methods are not always and altogether exempt from criticism. If women, strong in their years and established character, choose to go into the dark districts and plead with their fallen sisters, showing them a way of escape from their wretched surroundings, the task is their own and they may shoulder it. That these expeditions are sufficiently successful to pay for the trouble is not a question to be debated here. Reformers must see unpleasant sights, encounter disagreeable opposition, and subject themselves to many uncomfortable rebuffs if they expect to save sinners. Perhaps, as a matter of good taste, considering all that is said and done, the slumming invasion is open to dispute. At least the women of the reforming band are old enough and numerous enough to take care of themselves and emerge unscathed from the conflict.

But when these crusaders undertake to chaperon 12 year old girls in an onslaught on vice in the levee they shock the community. If it was with the idea of showing children that the wages of sin is death, and by familiarizing them with a shuddering spectacle demonstrate that vice "to be hated needs but to be seen," such reasoning cannot be accepted. If they thought that as a part of the invading army the children would work on the sensibilities of the fallen women and bring them into the light, the storm of reproaches which assailed the band for the introduction of children into the slums and the scorn with which the individuals to be reformed greeted this action of the reformers showed how mistaken they were. The police should have intervened and taken those children to their homes. Now that the police know what intemperate zeal is capable of, it is to be hoped that they will keep a close watch on these crusaders.

The next time a body of crusaders is organized with the intention of doing the slums and perhaps purifying a few lives, little girls must be left at home. Good sense and a decent regard for public opinion recommend this course. Slumming with reformatory motives will be more successful without the presence of small children. A campaign of education is needed in some extremely benevolent and well meaning circles.

SUSPENDED ANIMATION.

In four departments, corresponding roughly to counties, of southern France mayors have sent to the government their resignations and have ceased to perform the duties of their office. In America a mayor might resign and the town get along as well as ever for a month or so. In France the mayor is more truly the head of the municipality and by his refusal to carry on his accustomed activity the local body politic is paralyzed. The prime minister, M. Clemenceau, is right in admonishing those mayors who have struck that they are harming their towns more than they harm the national government.

In France no marriage is legal without numerous formalities, among them the performance of a civil ceremony at the town hall by the mayor wearing the insignia of his office. In every one of the United States clergymen are authorized by statute to perform marriage ceremonies. In France the religious ceremony is legally of no effect whatever. There will, therefore, be no legal weddings in the cities without a mayor. In Chicago a couple who can find no one to marry them or whose marriage is forbidden by law, for instance, first cousins or recently divorced persons, may go to Hammond, Kenosha, or St. Joe and be married, but a French couple desiring to be married outside of their own town must produce certain papers which they cannot get so long as the strike lasts.

There can be no burials with the municipal offices closed. A child who is born during the period of the strike will find himself seriously prejudiced later by the fact that his birth was not registered properly. It is not a light matter for a Frenchman to be without his papers. It must be remembered that the departments concerned are among the most prolific in France. Out of the eighty-six departments sixty-two show a decrease in population, due mainly to an excess of deaths over births. The eight departments which extend from the Spanish frontier to the Italian frontier, including Gard and Vaucluse, are all among the twenty-four in which the population is increasing at a healthy rate.

The mayors have done a popular deed in resigning. In a few days when births and deaths inevitably occur and marriages are desired the fickle populace may turn against the mayors who have deserted their post. The state of suspended animation which will continue until the protesting mayors have reconsidered their action or the government yields and appoints their successors is intolerable. As an aid to reconsideration the prime minister points out that aggrieved parties have a cause of legal action against a public official who refuses to perform his sworn duty. By law no resignation takes effect until accepted by the government. It is a simple thing to write a letter of resignation. It is not so easy to be relieved of the responsibilities assumed in accepting office.

THE MINES' DEATH ROLLS.

An official statement has at last been made of the fatalities in mines of Pennsylvania and West Virginia during the year 1906. It shows that 588 miners were killed in those two states and 330 of them by explosions of gas or coal dust. These figures do not differ materially from those printed in THE TRIBUNE'S annual statistical report for 1906. This large number will be increased this year, as 151 persons have been killed already in West Virginia mines alone, as compared with 88 last year. It is to be considered, however, that deaths in mines are not often reported, unless in case of a big disaster which cannot be kept from the public. The largest number of mine victims are quietly buried and nothing said about them. Thus, while 151 persons have been reported as killed in serious accidents this year, there have been 294 individual cases of which scarcely any notice has been taken, and the total number of miners killed last year was over 600. The large majority of these fatalities are caused by explosions of coal dust or gases—the deadly fire damp as well as coal gas—and yet, up to the present time, little effort has been made to prevent the appalling waste of human life as compared with what many European mine owners have done. The outlook for the future, however, is more encouraging, as investigations will shortly be made under the direction of the United States geological survey with an experimental plant to be erected in the Pittsburg district. There will be a miniature coal mine, in which apparatus capable of sustaining life in the midst of fire damp and the poisonous vapors which follow explosions will be tested. Should it prove successful it will save many lives, as mines can be entered at once after an explosion. Tests will also be made with improved safety lamps. The fuel division of the survey will also make experiments to determine the safety of the various dynamites and powders used in blasting when fire damp and coal gas are present. Those explosives which stand the tests will be classed as "permissible," and their use urged upon operators, as is done in England and Belgium. As there are few protective regulations in the mining states, and none at all in some, proper legislation in this direction ought to do much towards lessening the danger from explosives.

Considering the large extent of our mining area and the great wealth drawn from this industry, as well as its hazardous character, every safeguard should be thrown around miners, and mining conditions should be made as safe as possible. It is not creditable to this country that it should be behind foreign countries in trying to stop a great waste of human life.

THINGS always look dark when Uncle Yim Hill puts on his colored spectacles and begins to peer into the future.

MR. SHEA will note that there is a considerable anti-Shea element handling the reins in stockyards teamster circles now.

REPORTS from the potato growing centers are that the principal consumer is the potato bug.

ON mature reflection the Evanston justice who declared that if he had a boy who would inform on a liquor dealer he would take him out into the back yard and shoot him will see the propriety of adding an explanatory footnote to the remark.

WITH a smoothly shaven face and a closely cropped pompadour Mr. Schmitz of San Francisco will not look quite so imposing.

THE mikado need not be uneasy about the Japanese newspapers. Americans can't read them.

AS TO the petition for the reinstatement of Nick Hunt on the police force, it lacks several hundred thousand names of being a complete referendum.

THERE is one thing, it seems, that even Orchard never did. He never made a practice of disturbing his neighbors by running his lawn mower at 5 o'clock in the morning.

WHAT Mr. Bryan is not saying about government ownership of railways now would make several long and eloquent speeches.

IN A MINOR KEY.

Gorged.

"What is the matter with mamma's little boy?"

"O, mamma, I feel so bad in my shoes! They can't digest my feet!"

Absent Treatment.

Police Justice—"Instead of spending your time and money in the saloons, why don't you try to make your home pleasant and attractive?"

Dejected Old Bum—"I do, your honor. I stay away from it all I can."

Couldn't Fool Him.

Teacher (of natural history class)—"Claiborne, who first introduced that destructive pest, the gypsy moth, into this country?"

New Pupil (just from Missouri)—"The republicans."

Quite the Contrary.

"Borus, I haven't had time yet to read that last novel of yours. How did it end—happily?"

"No, Naggus; it ended tragically. The total sales were seventeen copies." C. W. T.

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Copyright: 1907: By the Marquise de Fontenoy.

BARONESS ECKHARDSTEIN'S testimony in her suit for judicial separation against her husband in London, to the effect that he had extorted a large sum of money from her for the payment of his gambling debts by threatening to jump out of the window then and there, unless she complied with his pecuniary demands, serves to recall the legend according to which he is asserted to have jumped or dropped out of a second story window of the old Metropolitan club at Washington, after midnight, for the sake of a wager, and without sustaining any injury. This tale, as well as the story of how when a young subofficer of the Brandenburg Cuirassiers he, on being attacked one night by a gang of drunken ruffians, placed his back against the wall and slashed about him with his saber to such effect that three of his assailants were badly wounded and the others took to flight, endowed him with a certain amount of romance in the eyes of the late Sir John Maple's only daughter and contributed in no small degree to her marrying him, in the face of her father's opposition.

The union was bound from the outset to result badly. For the baron had a marked strain of brutality in his character, which served to alienate from him not only English society but also his own countrymen of birth and breeding, such as, for instance, Count Wol-Wetternich, the present German ambassador in London, who insisted that the baron's connection with the embassy should be entirely severed.

Then, too, it was known that the baron was a heavy gambler, both with cards and on the stock exchange, and that the money which he was squandering was not his own but that of his wife.

She, on her side, while a handsome woman, has inherited much of her father's lack of refinement, and is moreover frightfully purse proud. In fact, the Corps Diplomatique and the Great World in London still recall with mingled amusement and horror the time when, during the long illness of the former German ambassador, the late Count Paul Hatzfeldt, Baroness Eckhardstein was called upon, as wife of the senior married secretary, to play the rôle of German ambassadress in doing the honors of the embassy.

The matrimonial affairs of the couple are in a pretty tangled condition just at present; for while the baron is seeking a divorce in Germany, the baroness is suing for a judicial separation in England, where the baron, although a German citizen, has had his legal domicile until now. The baroness has a long list of acts of personal violence and brutality, and of pecuniary extortions with which she charges her husband, showing that only last year she had been obliged to pay $2,000,000 in order to save him from bankruptcy and ruin. She also imputes to him many acts of faithlessness. He on his side objects to her medical attendant, whom she declines to sacrifice for his sake. In fact, the scandal is a pretty one.

The only foolish thing about the whole matter is the attempt made to describe the union as having been a mésalliance on the part of the baron. For if the baroness is the daughter of old Sir John Maple, the retail furniture dealer of Tottenham Court road, whose good nature was only equaled by his appalling and picturesque vulgarity and his lack of aspirates, the baron on his side is descended from a man of the same stamp, Ernest Eckhardt, who made a fortune as army contractor in the early part of last century, and who was ennobled by way of part payment of some pecuniary claim of the house of Eckhardt & Co. against the Prussian war department.

It is a peculiar coincidence that at the moment when the affairs of the baron are engaging the attention of the public both in Germany and in England, in such an unsavory fashion, the magnificent Eckhardstein palace on the Wilhelmstrasse at Berlin, and one of the finest residences of that thoroughfare, should be in the act of being torn down. True, it passed out of the possession of the Eckhardsteins a number of years ago, but it has always retained the name of the old army contractor who devoted a considerable portion of his great wealth to its construction.

On his mother's side Baron Eckhardstein can boast of a more distinguished lineage. For she is the grandchild of the famous German field marshal, Count Kleist, one of the most heroic figures in the Napoleonic wars, and she is the last survivor of the great soldier's family.

So many distinguished personages from the orient, rulers, princes of the blood, statesmen, great generals, powerful chieftains, and nobles of ancient lineage, are visiting America nowadays that the question of extending the courtesies, that is to say, the freedom, of the leading social clubs in the cities where they may happen to make a stay of long or short duration has become one of considerable interest. It has furnished the theme of much discussion and of difference of opinion, many men taking the ground that their clubs should be barred to men who cannot show "la patte blanche," that is to say, who do not have white hands, and who belong to the yellow or to the darker races. Others, again, insist that that duskiness of complexion on the part of an oriental potentate should not be permitted to constitute a cause for discrimination in any American club.

Last year, for instance, the gwaekwar of Baroda spent several months in this country with his wife and was extensively entertained. Immensely rich, possessed of all the education of a cultured English gentleman, and semi-independent king of one of the largest of the vassal states of the empire of India, he was welcomed by some of the clubs and frowned upon by others. A younger brother of his is still in this country, and there are other magnates of an analogous character arriving here all the time.

It may be, therefore, of timely interest to point out that these distinguished orientals of somber complexion, no matter what the grandeur of their rank, their English university education, or the favor which they enjoy at King Edward's court, never are permitted to cross the threshold of any English club in the orient. To such an extent is this carried that the white man in China who wishes to entertain some high Chinese mandarin who may have graduated from Yale, and represented his country abroad as envoy, is unable to have him to luncheon or to dinner at the leading European club at Shanghai, while in the same way in India an Englishman who may have had at Oxford as college chum a prince of one of the reigning families of India, and overjoyed at meeting him again wishes to take him into the principal club at Bombay and Calcutta to chat over old times, finds that he cannot do so.

It is needless to point out that this discrimination does not tend to increase the sympathy of the oriental for the white races, and those who most deeply and bitterly resent it are precisely the people whom it is most impolitic to antagonize—namely, the princes of the blood, the great nobles, and those who are rich and enterprising enough to complete their education in Europe or America—say, for instance, at one of our leading universities.

It must never be forgotten that the bloodthirsty Nana Sahib, the leader and originator of the terrible Indian mutiny of just fifty years ago, was a man who was in all, save color and creed, an Englishman, who had received most of his education in Great Britain, and who was regarded by the British as so completely Anglicized that when the mutiny broke out the English officers at Cawnpore at once placed under his protection and care their wives and children, whom he murdered under circumstances of the most frightful atrocity.

He disappeared after the mutiny, and although sought high and low, and in spite of the great reward set upon his capture, dead or alive, has remained to this day without any clew to his whereabouts. Possibly he is still in existence.

In London orientals are not welcomed in the best clubs. These always contain some men who have lived in the orient as soldiers, sailors, diplomats, and merchants, and who, having imbibed its prejudices against the native, impart them to their friends and acquaintances.

Fellows in Misfortune.

"Well," growled the first man at the 5 o'clock tea, "if it were not for my wife I wouldn't be here."

"No, hang it! and neither would I if it were not for my wife. I'm the hostess' husband."—Philadelphia Press.

INQUIRY HITS MONDELL; HE GIVES UP HOMESTEAD

Wyoming Representative, Who Bitterly Opposed President's Public Lands Policy, Suddenly Relinquishes Claim to 160 Acres.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

Washington, D. C., June 14.—[Special.]—Representative Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming has relinquished formally his claim on a homestead of 160 acres near the town of Newcastle, Wyo.

Mr. Mondell's gratuitous action followed an investigation made by agents of the interior department to establish whether or not in filing his claim he had violated the laws. When Ethan Allen Hitchcock was secretary of the interior he was informed that the homestead taken up by Mondell was claimed by the representative under the agricultural land laws, when, as a matter of fact, there was coal on the place. He was advised also that the representative had not established his residence on the land.

At the time these allegations were made there were in the interior department final proof furnished by Mondell for a government patent and an affidavit in which he asserted he had resided on the place continuously as required by law.

Chance for Real Homeseeker Now.

Secretary Hitchcock at once sent special agents to investigate the allegations. Their report was received by Mr. Garfield, who succeeded Secretary Hitchcock. The allegation in regard to the presence of coal was disproved. It was shown, according to what is said here, that Mondell had taken the homestead after his election to congress, so that he could not have made continuous residence. Mr. Garfield had the matter under advisement, when the interior department received a letter from Mondell formally relinquishing all right to the property. A notice of relinquishment has been sent to the land office in Wyoming, and there now is an opportunity for a bona fide homeseeker to take up the place.

The action of Mr. Mondell is interesting because of the prominent part he has played in the public lands legislation, as well as the activity it is claimed he has shown in framing measures hostile to the administration's policy in connection with the impending public lands convention at Denver, Colorado.

During the last congress Mr. Mondell was the senior member of the public lands committee of the house and a member of the appropriations committee. Probably he will be chairman of the public lands committee in the next house. He strenuously opposed the land reform policies of the president and Mr. Hitchcock.

Land Reform Opposed by Mondell.

Mr. Hitchcock found fraud in a great deal of the final proof offered upon the land entries and upon his recommendation President Roosevelt issued an order forbidding the issue of final certificates, patents, or other evidence of title until after a field examination made by government agents. To carry this order into effect Mr. Hitchcock requested congress to make an appropriation of $500,000. Mondell fought the request at meetings of the house appropriations committee, insisting that great hardship would be suffered by applicants for homesteads. Partly as result of his opposition the committee reported an appropriation of only $25,000. But even this flea bite was antagonized by the Wyoming representative, who offered the following amendment when the measure was being considered by the house.

That no part of the appropriation shall be available for the examination of lands embraced in any entry upon which final proof has been made unless the department has information furnishing good grounds to suspect fraud or noncompliance with the law.

His Antagonism Significant.

Of course Mr. Mondell, in supporting this amendment, made no reference to the fact that he had submitted final proof to the secretary of the interior of the homestead he had taken up. These proofs had been approved by William A. Richards, commissioner of the land office, who also, by the way, hailed from Wyoming. The fight of Mondell received the support of Senator Carter of Montana, Senator Teller of Colorado, and some other senators from public lands states.

It is significant that these same men have been behind the movement, according to information, to force the adoption of resolutions by the Denver convention repudiating the policies of the administration with respect to public lands. Carter was mixed up in a piece of legislation Mr. Hitchcock found questionable during the last session. He offered an amendment to the public lands bill providing that in all cases where any person or corporation had conveyed to the United States an imperfect title or executed an instrument purporting but failing to convey title in fee simple to any patented lands or to any land embraced in an entry on which final proof had not been made, situated within forest reservations, the commissioner of the general land office could restore title to the grantor.

Mr. Hitchcock claimed the result of this amendment would be to restore land to men who were under indictment for alleged land frauds. The amendment fell through as the result of the strenuous opposition of the administration.

Senator Carter Gets Warning.

Senator Teller also has been fighting the public lands policy of the administration, in part because he is a democrat, and also because he honestly believes it is contrary to the interests of the public lands states.

It is not unlikely that the men who are opposing the policy of President Roosevelt will find, if they persist in their opposition, that the administration has some cards up its sleeve which it will play in a sensational manner. It developed today that Senator Carter saw the president just before the latter's departure for Oyster Bay and assured him the reports of an attempt to discredit the administration were wholly without foundation, and that an effort would be made to get through resolutions which could not be construed as a reflection upon the president.

The latter is said to have spoken in an exceedingly frank manner with the Montana senator and the latter left the White house knowing that the "big stick" would descend if events required such a drastic course.

SUPPRESSED INFORMATION.

[From the Kansas City Journal.]

In a small town in the heart of the blue grass region of Missouri two veterans of the old guard were fighting again the battles of the '60s. The grenadier of the north was shy an arm, while the musketeer of the south used a crutch. The fact that they had fought on different sides made not the slightest particle of difference in their friendship.

The union soldier frankly admitted that Lee was a great general. Not to be outdone in generosity the southerner warmly praised Grant for his persistence.

"Any other man but Gen. Grant would have committed suicide after the disaster at Cold Harbor," said he who had been a "rebel."

"But he kept at it until Bob Lee had to crawl back on Petersburg," returned the "Yankee," a trifle warm.

"Yes, and Grant paved the way with his dead soldiers!" said the southerner, his eyes glowing animatedly.

"He got some few of you fellers while doing it," retorted the soldier of the north, grimly.

"What about Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville!—how many 'Yanks' bit the dust there, eh?"

"And how many 'Johnnies' at Vicksburg and Gettysburg?" asked the union man, sarcastically.

"I don't care—take it altogether we killed more of you fellers than you did of us."

"But we did whip you—you got to admit that."

"Yes, I guess you did," replied the southern musketeer, slowly; "but if we'd known how near you 'Yanks' was played out we'd a held on one more day, and then where'd you a been, I'd like to know? You kept it hid from us, you did, and that's the smartest thing you did in the whole blamed war!"

The Aftermath.

"Once I wrote my name on an egg."

"And did you get a letter, Maude?"

"Yes; two years later, from an actor."—Pittsburg Press.

DR. SALEEBY APPROPRIATELY CALLS WORRY "THE DISEASE OF THE AGE."

Scientist Has Written a Helpful Volume, S. Baring-Gould's Book of the Pyrenees," Francke's "German Ideals of Today."

"WORRY, THE DISEASE OF THE AGE," by C. W. Saleby, M. D. (Frederick A. Stokes company), is dedicated "to those whom it may serve—a limitless company, one might surmise. Dr. Saleby does not approach his interesting subject from the point of view of the Christian Scientists, nor yet quite that of the mental scientists, nor, upon consideration, from precisely that of the New Thought people. He approaches it as a physician of experience and reflection who understands that there is a great deal that physicians do not know and never can know. He writes reverently of life. He puts soul above body, and believes in soul, too—which is something a good many physicians do not do. And he feels grateful to the good, serviceable human bodies that carry our souls around. He is interested in seeing how soul and mind and body act and react on each other, and in his opinion there's no worse enemy to the whole mystic trinity than worry.

The book is a first rate one to read aloud in the evening. It will do the whole family good to hear it—yes, every member of the family, from 12 year old Dick, who is worrying himself sick about examinations, to 70 year grandmother, who is worrying over her six children and her fourteen grandchildren. It is a terrible indictment that this sensible and far thinking physician brings against worry. He makes it the seat of incapacity; he shows how it brings estrangement in families, how it undermines constitutions, paralyzes the will, causes divorces, induces suicide, wrecks the morals, and vitiates the whole character. It is the slimy snail that eats the roses of life. It requires the exercise of a great deal of will not to quote from the book; but if once quotation began, it would be impossible to say where it would stop. Yet, I may commit myself to just one page! Dr. Saleby repeats Spencer's remark that "the saying that beauty is but skin deep is but a skin deep saying," and adds: "The determining factor of the beauty which age cannot wither nor custom stale is the factor of the mind. Here, as elsewhere, mind is the only important matter—appearances notwithstanding. There is no cosmetic yet known, nor will any be revealed by the chemistry of the future, that can for a moment compare with a merry heart, a lucid mind, and a loving soul. . . . Every one has read the five poems on Lucy, which Wordsworth wrote in Germany. In the longest and greatest of these, 'Three years she grew in sun and shower,' the poet pictures nature as planning and describing the means by which she is to make a perfect woman. The child is to be the friend of the stars and the brooks, 'and beauty born of murmuring sound shall pass into her face.' Not in crowded, worried cities, but in communion with nature, placid and benign, is the child to acquire that beauty of expression which will endear her to all that have seeing eyes, and at the last will look out even from her shroud."

Oddly enough, in looking for a characteristic quotation, I have struck on one which seems to me to contain a manifest untruth. For placidity and nobility of soul, serenity and benevolence, courage and faith are not the exclusive product of the country. And though it may not be believed by country folk, he who is looking for that sort of thing may find on the crowded streets of Chicago faces both saintly and philosophic—faces alight with wisdom and beaming with disinterestedness. Indeed, personally, I seem never to go down in the city without encountering some face that looks as if it were breathing silent benedictions. And so for the children of the city—though they grew among buttercups, they could not be sweeter! Nature doesn't have to do exclusively with the vegetable kingdom, I fancy. Nature is men and women as well as trees and birds, and the nature lover will find as much to expand his feelings in our throbbing town as in any grove of oaks or stretch of mountain tops.

But to have an author with whom one may peaceably quarrel is a privilege in itself, and to pass a week in town or country, talking as the spirit moves, with such a man as the author of this book, would be a privilege which no one could afford to forego. I always feel when I write this column as if a great many friendly folk were listening—folk who didn't expect too much, who didn't think anything about infallibility or hold me up to any rigid and absurd standard. And I feel like particularly advising these friends, known and unknown, who feel their lives not quite adjusted to their liking—or perhaps going desperately wrong in spite of their endeavors to make them go right—to read this book. It is not a book to put on the shelves, either, but to have lying around "handy" to pick up for an idle moment.

S. Baring-Gould has made a point of writing delightfully, and it is no surprise to find "A BOOK OF THE PYRENEES" like a journey and a history in one. (E. P. Dutton & Co.)

It will be remembered that this is not the only book of the sort that Mr. Baring-Gould has written. There are also "A Book of Brittany" and "A Book of the Riviera," both of which stand out from the extensive product of his pen as guide books of an extraordinary variety—the variety that guide you out of your home into the lands which he pictures, and once having you there, enlarges your vision of those same lands. There is nothing in the least formal or standoffish about Mr. Baring-Gould's way of taking you into the heart of the Pyrenees. He takes it for granted that you and he both know how to be quite elegant, and so can afford to fall into the vernacular, and to joke with each other now and then, and gossip at will, and to be quite willing to sit upon the ground and tell sad stories of the deaths of kings—yes, and dukes and peasants, and beauties and saints. It will prove a tremendously helpful book to carry to the Pyrenees if one is going—and if one isn't, it seems not a bad substitute for the journey. It is illustrated with photographs which are not particularly interesting. The text deserved something better.

Kuno Francke of Harvard university offers a book of fine essays under the title, "GERMAN IDEALS OF TODAY" (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.), which deals, as the author remarks in his preface "with what may be called the higher life of modern Germany." He admits that the temper of the papers is frankly propagandist, and intended to arouse sympathy with German views of public life, education, literature, and art, which, surely, will be considered no objection. When a man says he really believes in something and urges that you are to sympathize with him in the belief, you are measurably sure to find that you have a vital book in hand. The subjects of the essays are, in addition to that which gives the book its name, anniversary addresses entitled, "Goethe's Message to America," "Shiller's Message to Modern Life," and "Emerson and German Personality"; "The Evolutionary Trend of German Literary Criticism"; "The Inner Life in German Sculpture"; "Sketches of Contemporary German Letters—Hauptmann, Sudermann, Paulsen," etc.—and "The Future of German Letters."

What he has to say about the last subject aroused the American to open envy. "Among the symptoms betokening the approach of a new era of true literary greatness," he says, "I would name in the first place the extraordinary receptivity of the German public for serious art. Foreign observers of contemporary Germany often make the mistake of assuming that our national vitality is absorbed by industrial enterprise and commercial expansion. As a matter of fact, there is no country where literary and artistic questions are so eagerly discussed and evoke such serious consideration among the broad mass of average people as in the Germany of today. Wherever you go, you find the same proofs of this intense interest in higher things. In the lecture rooms of the universities you see, week in and week out, hundreds of hearers, often comprising besides the regular students a large contingent of officers, artists, littérateurs, and men of affairs, listening with unflagging attention to learned discourses on the modern drama, on Wagner, on Noetzsche, and similar subjects. In going over the weekly repertoire of the principal theaters in any of the larger German cities, you will find that the serious drama—Shakspeare, Goethe, Schiller, Ibsen, Hauptmann—altogether predominates, and night after night you will find the playhouses crowded by the same thoughtful, discriminating, and responsive audiences. In the fine arts a new work by Rodin, by Klinger, by Sinding is an event stirring the imagination and the critical faculty of large masses of Germans, to an extent quite unknown in America or England; and such questions as the restoration of Heidelberg castle or the Hohkönigsberg lead to antagonisms and incriminations in the newspapers and magazines hardly less heated than debates in the reichstag brought on by an interpellation of Bebel or some other socialist. Even the acrimoniousness and cliquishness of literary and artistic criticism may in a sense be considered a concomitant phenomenon of a highly developed, quickly pulsating imaginative life. And whatever one may think of the artistic predilections and antipathies of the present emperor, it is clear that he is in this respect also, as in so many others, a typical representative of the eager, restless striving of modern Germany for high achievement and of its remarkable responsiveness to ideal impulses."

The book is genial, scholarly without being in any way pedantic, and the pages breathe a vital, modern philosophy.

The Americanization, so to speak, of that exclusive periodical, THE BURLINGTON MAGAZINE, is a piece of good fortune of which, possibly, not all connoisseurs are aware. It is now several years since this English monthly, devoted to art subjects, began to receive its American publication at the hands of Robert Grier Cook, whose ambitions in the way of fine publishing are well known. It is not designed to make a popular appeal, and concerns itself only with subjects and illustrations which would have attraction for connoisseurs. The excellent quality of the plates is incontestable—an excellence never deviated from; and the contributions are the serious performances of artists, architects, collectors specially fitted to speak upon the subject of their enthusiasms. Typographically the periodical is distinguished. (Robert Grier Cook, New York.)

A. C. McClurg & Co. have committed themselves to another pair of those curious little republications belonging to their interesting "Literature of Libraries" series. These books deal with libraries of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and are edited by John Cotton Dana, librarian of the free public library of New Jersey, and by Henry W. Kent, librarian of the Grolier club. The subject of the first of these late publications is the work of that disinterested enemy of books, Gabriel Maudé, the founder of the Mazarin library of Paris. His two tracts are entitled "News from France; or, a Description of the Library of Cardinal Mazarin," preceded by "The Surrender of the Library." These tracts have a history, as had their eccentric but intensely interesting author, and this history briefly is recounted in the pages of the little book. A biographical sketch of Maudé by Ruth Shepard Granniss, who quotes from M. Albert de la Fizelière in his edition of Rymaille sur les curieuses Bibliothères de Paris en 1649, the following: "As long as there are men in France devoted to literature and to a discriminating love of books, Gabriel Maudé will remain the type of modern librarian. It is true that there were bibliophiles and bibliographers before his day, but the science of books had not been coördinated. He was the first to set a proper standard for it, and, thanks to his encyclopedic knowledge, he was able to make it take its place beside the science and letters of the seventeenth century on their lofty eminence."

The second volume is by that first historian of libraries, Justus Lipsius, his "A BRIEF OUTLINE OF THE HISTORY OF LIBRARIES" being herewith translated from the second edition of his work published at Antwerp in 1607. The quiet literary manner of this industrious scholar is in great and diverting contrast to the impassioned utterances of Maudé, and the two books—each the work of formative scholars—complement each other excellently. These publications are limited in edition, appearing in petite form to the number of 250 copies, and on large sheets to the number of twenty-five.

ELIA W. PEATTIE.

The American School of Home Economics has published twelve of its text books of the lessons in its complete and special courses. Each subject is complete in one volume, and most of them are divided into three lessons. The books are as follows: "The House—Its Plan, Decoration, and Care," by Isabel Bevier, Ph. M., professor of household science in the University of Illinois; "Household Bacteriology," by S. Maria Elliott, instructor in household economics, Simmons college, Boston; "Household Hygiene," by the same author

FOR EACH WOMAN, ACCORDING TO HER NEEDS.

IN THE COZY CORNER

Peace Triumphs Over War.

Do not think that those are strong who fight. Stronger are those that live in peace. Even the animal realms show this. Prince Kropotkin observes more astutely than the most of us, and he has pointed out that the belligerent tigers and lions are few in the land, whereas the amiable animals who live in peace and cooperate with each other for the common weal veritably possess and inherit the earth, swarm in big numbers over vast stretches of territory. These understand the superior arts of peace and in their unified strength are more than a match for the fighters.

Love in human affairs is the loftiest and supremest force we have conceived. We have thought of nothing higher, save it be the state when love is so complete that there is no room for hate, and we therefore must devise another word for love which presupposes the opposite state of hate.

The higher force might seem feeble beside brave if savages were the judges. But we know that they are more powerful beyond all comparing. An abstract idea can mold a career, influence a nation—honor, truth, liberty, fraternity. Breathes there a man with soul so dead that has not been moved by some force higher than muscle, a spiritual power that has reigned over all the kingdoms of his nature?

The world owes homage to some of our latter day phases of thought for bringing home to our minds the supreme power of mind and soul. Awakened, they are the sovereign forces of our lives. They heal the sick, impart strength to the weak, make business, make new men and women.

The fittest to survive are those that have not necessarily commercial acumen or the faculty of getting on in the world, but spiritual insight and a hold on heaven—faith, hope, and love, these three. The gates of brass cannot withstand one touch of this magic wand. They are higher than mind, stronger than intellect.

We must put them to the test, that good overcomes evil, that a soft answer turneth away wrath, that love vanquishes hate, that love verily impels the spheres in their courses and overrules all the forces evoked of men.

Love is the most fundamental force we can utilize. It is nearest the pulse of all our power. "Kill out all sense of separateness" and we shall have the powers of the universe in our service.

FADETTE.

IN THE SEWING ROOM

Old Skirt Useful.

Take any discarded light skirt, cut into strips three or four inches wide, fagoting them together until there is a piece large enough to lay a waist pattern on and cut out. Make the yoke of narrow bias pieces, also fastened together with fagoting. When completed makes as pretty a waist as can be desired.

MRS. T. E. D.

Dress for Little Girl.

You can make over your old lace embroidery shirt waists for your little girl even if they are open in the front. Take your pattern and lay on the waist and cut. You will be surprised to see how nicely it will make up. They will look nice worn with jumper skirts.

A MOTHER.

To Make Skirt.

Take four widths of goods forty-four inches wide. Then seam them together. After that baste tucks five inches apart. Get your waist and hip measures. Then place your skirt on the table and plait it to those measures. Stitch in a little below the hips, give it a thorough pressing, and you will have a good skirt.

THERESA.

Hang Skirt Without Assistant.

When it is necessary to hang a skirt and there is no one to assist you finish it with a band on the top and then proceed as follows: Place a well hanging complete skirt on a coat or skirt hanger; slip your unfinished skirt over this, pinning the bands of both skirts together, front to front, back to back, and several places besides. Now suspend the hanger from a chandelier or any hook that will allow both skirts to swing clear of the floor. Turn up and pin the unfinished skirt even with the finished one.

KATHERINE D. LEWIS.

In Mending Gloves—

Cotton thread shows less than silk. Split the cotton thread and use two of the threads. It is soft and does not tear the kid.

MRS. C. R. BUCHANAN.

DAILY FASHION HINT.

Sewing apron of white dotted swiss, with deep pockets and trimmed in lace and beading.

IN THE SHOPS

Shopping Sprees.

It is not stimulants that the American women need, but a narcotic. It is true that quite a number of women take things "easy" while life flows along like a song, as the old saying is, but they are in the minority, the rest of us live at a rapid pace.

Call to mind the woman who goes on mad shopping jamborees, the woman who goes on sprees of house cleaning, the ones who go in for dogs and birds, also each and every variety of the fair sex who do not believe in doing things by halves, the determination not to leads her to overstep the bounds of common sense.

The American woman is intense; no matter what she attempts there is with it the desire to be at the head. If she goes in for society she determines to lead the procession; if she is a wife and mother she kills herself in serving her husband and children; if developing her brain is the hobby she overstudies and reads herself into nervous prostration.

She needs a narcotic that would force her to relax, to take time to laugh, say just some refreshing wholesome idleness, so she would be a less nervous woman. This narcotic is not to be discovered. The best substitute is the sanitarium and the health resort.

IN THE KITCHEN

To Strain Jelly.

Every housekeeper that makes jelly finds trouble in straining it. Sew a yard of cheesecloth to an embroidery hoop, leaving a space of about two inches on either side. Push the broom handle through the openings so that the bag hangs from the center of the broom. Rest one end of the broom on the stove and the other on the table, back of chair, or anything of about the same height that may be near. Place a pot under the bag, pour your cooked fruit into the bag and in a short time you will have secured the juice without trouble.

PHYLLIS BEILMAN.

Convenient Shelves.

I have found that by covering the two side shelves of a gas range with white oilcloth the stove not only will look more neat but also will be found a great convenience when cooking to be able to lay the cooking spoon [or fork] on the clean oilcloth instead of on the shelf that most likely has been rubbed with stove polish. The oilcloth can be put on easily simply by removing the shelves, cutting the oilcloth to fit. It can be held in place by rubber bands, stout cord or by sewing underneath.

F. A. W.

Kill Cockroaches.

Strew the roots of black hellebore in the places infested by these vermin and they will be found in the morning dead or dying. Black hellebore grows in marshy grounds and may be had at the herb shops.

Put about a quart of water sweetened with molasses in a tin wash basin or smooth glazed china bowl; set in a place frequented by bugs. Around the basin put an old piece of carpet, so that the bugs can have easy access to the top. They will go down in the water and stay till you come.

Take carbolic acid and powdered camphor in equal parts; put them in a bottle. They will become fluid. With a paint brush put the mixture on the cracks or places where the roaches hide. They will come out at once; then kill them.

Mix a quantity of fresh burned plaster of paris with wheat flour and a little sugar; put in shallow plates and place in the corners of the kitchen and pantry. When it gets dark they will feast themselves on it, whether it interferes with the digestion or not, but after three or four preparations of the mixture no cockroaches will be found on the premises.

M. JOSEPH.

To Hold Pans.

Make a rack similar to those fastened on church pews for holding the books and fasten in pantry, or another convenient place is back of the stove.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

IN THE GARDEN

Sweet Pea vs. Violet.

There has been a fad for wearing sweet peas among the women this spring. The sweet pea has threatened to usurp the former unrivaled popularity of the violet. Since the fragrant and many colored blossoms first began to be sent to market in the early spring the florists in Chicago have had a hard time to supply the demand.

This is a sensible fad, for the sweet pea is one of the most charming flowers grown. It is as dainty as the violet in form, as charming in fragrance, and far more beautiful in its varied color. Florists know of no reason for the sudden fad, however, unless it is attributed to the dressmakers who advise their customers to wear sweet peas to match the brilliant colors of the spring costumes. In the past the sweet pea was snubbed, presumably because it was just a common garden flower, but its increasing popularity has caused a large number of florists to grow them in greenhouses.

In The Office

Protest from a Nurse.

In your Sunday paper of June 9 an article is written for a group of women portrayed in nurses' costume. These are supposed to aid a church in a public financial way and are to appear as clerks in general business places.

Even though they are women whose characters are above reproach and are engaged in a righteous cause, an emphatic protestation is in order from organized nurses' associations, as well as individually.

We honor our profession as being of almost sacred origin and of the helpful order, but it is out of place for women who know nothing of our work except, perhaps, the mythical idea of its romantic atmosphere, to don our badges and to present themselves to the public in this manner. There is too much tendency to popularize the legitimate nurse and her occupation.

Nurses are not given their training and uniforms for the purpose of advertising or to exhibit themselves to a curious but critical public.

The prerogatives of nurses are abused, as are those of all honorable professions; the state laws protect them in a measure, but their own ethical laws, as well as their personal self-respect, require them to defend and protect their vocation from such unwise publicity.

EDITH MAURICE.

Kept Business Secrets.

I began with the determination to obey orders, do as I was told, and get an understanding and grasp upon the business that would make me helpful to the firm; to do just as faithful and conscientious work on a small salary, as I did later on a generous one, and a silent partner. The first week or month fixes your future, in the mind of your employer. He quickly recognizes steadfastness of purpose, executive ability, and staying qualities as important factors in his business and pays for them accordingly. I worked to win and to prove my fitness for my position. At the end of a month I had mastered the details of the business and was advanced to a position of trust and responsibility. By unfailing politeness and kindness I won the friendship and respect of the men employes—who were inclined to resent a young woman attaining to a position above them. The girls I easily brought over by a loving and hearty interest in their little affairs and troubles. I refrained from tattling, or repeating the personal affairs of either employes or employer, but went from my business place, silent, alert, taking nothing out to the world that belonged between the four walls of an office, but aimed to be a thoroughgoing all round business woman.

ALIDA S. BENTON.

How I Succeeded.

Self-supporting girls can be successful and happy, whatever their positions may be, if they are conscientious, industrious, and not afraid to do something they are not paid for. Do not spend unnecessary time doing your work. Avoid gossiping, show a cheerful, interesting spirit in your work, and you are sure to reap a reward. I always had lived in the country, where advantages were few. With $5 of my own I paid $1.40 for a ticket to the city, found one of the leading dressmakers, arranged to give four months to learn the business. Found room and board $3 per week. I always was first to business. With each piece of work I timed myself, to do it quicker or better. I would try different ways, and often found a great saving of time. Was ready to look after any part of work and see that nothing was wasted.

I was surprised at the end of the first week by my employer paying me $4 per week. After a few years I decided if I was valuable to her I ought to be in a business of my own. My venture has proved entirely satisfactory.

E. O'L.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

"Hints" in Book Form.

Take a large book, an old day book or catalogue, and divide it into parts. Cut out THE TRIBUNE headlines of the different departments you wish to save. Then each week cut out your hints, recipes, etc., and paste in your book under their respective headlines. Then cut out the words "The practical housekeepers" and paste across the back. Finish covering the back with the small pictures of Della Carson, and you have a good recipe book of your own selection, and one well worth keeping.

MRS. MAUDE NEVILLE.

To Waterproof Cloth.

To one pail of soft water add one-half pound of sugar of lead, one-half pound of powdered alum; stir this at intervals until it is clear; then pour off into another pail. Put in the cloth and let it remain twenty-four hours. Put a weight on the top to keep the cloth under water. Then hang out to dry without wringing.

NADA E. WRIGHT.

Cooling Without Ice.

Before retiring, wrap melons in several thicknesses of coarse cloth and put in gunny sack. Saturate thoroughly with water and hang out of doors, where wind will blow through it. Melons will be as cool in morning as though taken from ice chest.

Edibles placed in tightly covered cans or pails, and bottles of milk can be kept cool by sinking in a box of cool, wet sand, placed in a shady place.

W. A. J.

Burn Postal Cards.

Advertising and postal cards cut into narrow strips make good lighters and save matches.

E. S. GOLDSMITH.

Erase Spots on Collars.

Do not throw a linen collar in the wash if it has a few soiled places on it. Try using a good eraser on these spots.

L. M. E.

No More Flies.

To rid the kitchen of flies, take a small stove shovel; just heat it red hot and pour over it a few drops of carbolic acid, having closed the doors and windows. In a few minutes open the room and the flies will be found to have disappeared entirely. Only a faint odor of the fumes of the carbolic acid will remain, which will serve to prevent the flies from again congregating.

MAZIE MCB.

To Save Extract.

When mixing cake, add the flavoring to creamed butter and sugar. It will take less extract.

L. H. E.

HINTS for ENTERTAINMENTS

An Amusing Game—

To play in the evening, or whenever you feel like it, and, of course, the little ones can join in it, too, and make it all the more amusing.

The players imitate in dumb show the action of playing well known instruments, such as the trombone, cymbals, piano, or flute. The leader, who must be sharp eyed, suddenly assumes, without notice, the instrument of another player, who immediately quits his own and plays the leader's. Then the leader pretends to play the instrument of a third. Number two resumes his own, number three takes up the leader's, and so on. The penalty of failing to change is a forfeit.

IN THE BOUDOIR

Bedroom Curtains.

For a girl's room nothing is prettier than cheesecloth curtains with a border about three inches wide, of fancy "rosebud" cretonne or chintz. The unbleached muslin or cheesecloth makes inexpensive but effective curtaining if trimmed in this way.

LILLIAN L. SPENCER.

Improving Shabby Bedroom.

I bought pale pink enamel, which you can buy at any hardware store in pint cans, and painted my iron bed, dresser, two rockers, and table. When thoroughly dry I upholstered the chairs and shirt waist box with a fancy ticking in pink roses, putting layers of cotton under the ticking to give it the desired puff. A green gimp and brass headed tacks gave a pretty finish. I cut out the best of some old curtains, and stitched around the edge of same a border cut from my fancy ticking, having them come just to the window sills. The bedspread was of a striped white wash material with border of the ticking stitched above and at bottom of the flounce. The bolster was fixed with same material. A more dainty bedroom would be hard to find.

HARRIET DE LONG.

Care of Brass Bed.

Never put a perspiring hand on a brass bed, as the perspiration acts like an acid on lacquer and also has a tendency to tarnish.

MRS. J. REUTSCH.

Use Brine on Towel.

To keep the circulation good and the muscles supple and free, dip a rough, coarse towel in strong, hot brine; hang up to dry without wringing and rub the entire body briskly with it every morning. One towel will last a week. This is a good skin beautifier.

MRS. L. L. THOMAS.

IN THE PARLOR

Bridal Customs and Superstitions.

Among the multitude of weddings that are being celebrated at this time of the year may be observed some quaint old customs and superstitions. Around the bride's dress, especially, are centered many quaint customs which have been preserved from time immemorial. Most people well remember the verse which bids the bride wear—

Something old and something new,
Something borrowed and something blue.

The wearing of something old no doubt is to remind the bride that in her new life she of necessity takes with her something of the bygone days, while something blue, if traced back, would perhaps be found to be associated with the fact that the Madonna's color is blue.

The wearing of orange blossoms in the hair is due to the fact that in the east the orange tree, which bears fruit and blossoms at the same time, is regarded as an emblem of fruitfulness, and the superstition which now makes it almost obligatory for brides to wear these blossoms comes directly from the Saracens. Rosemary, however, used to be employed as a substitute for the orange blossoms when none of the latter were to be had.

Why it should be regarded as unlucky for a bride to look at herself in a mirror the last thing before leaving the house is difficult to understand, but it is so regarded by brides. If it rains while the wedding party is on the way to the church it is considered an omen of ill luck, and if the sun shines the bride believes her married life will be happy. As old Hendrick says:

"Blest is the bride on whom the sun doth shine."

Tested Recipes

Self Basted Eggs.

When frying eggs, just before they are done I pour in a little boiling water. This steams the tops over nicely. They are much better than turned eggs.

MRS. R. W. BARR.

Puddings.

Take stale bread, cut into squares, and toast. Butter each piece and place in a pudding dish. Make a custard of one quart of milk, three eggs, a small cup of sugar, and a teaspoon of essence. Pour this over the toasted bread. Place in a pan of boiling water and set inside the stove until solid.

Beat a level tablespoon of butter; add four level tablespoons of sugar and one egg. Beat five minutes. Add a quarter of a cupful of milk and three-quarters of a cupful of flour that has been sifted, with a level teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake in a pint pudding pan or in four custard cups. This is delicious with a sauce and is just enough for two persons.

MRS. LUCILLE H. HARRELD.

Tomato Relish.

Peel one peck of tomatoes, chop and drain well. Put in a colander. Use two stalks of celery chopped fine, three large green peppers chopped fine, six onions chopped fine, two pounds of sugar, two ounces white mustard seed, one-half cup of salt, two tablespoons of cinnamon, three pints of vinegar. Mix well and put in tight jars. Do not cook.

MRS. WILLIAM WARRELL.

Duck with Green Peas.

Clean a young duck and prepare for roasting. Put in a saucepan a piece of butter the size of an egg and one-eighth of a pound of salt pork, cut into dice. When the butter is hot put in the duck and brown it on both sides. Then add one-half pint of boiling water, parsley, a bay leaf, three new green onions, and pepper. Cover and cook thirty minutes. Add one pint of shelled green peas. Cook forty minutes longer. Serve with peas around the duck on the dish. If preferred young white turnips can be used in place of peas.

MRS. GEORGE GREASBY.

Bread Will Be Whiter.

In making bread, save the potato water and one potato from the meal the night before. In the morning grate the potato; mix with water and set your bread with it. Your bread will be whiter and much lighter.

MRS. W. C. BRAUER.

Cherry Salad.

Pitted cherries filled with chopped nuts and arranged on crisp lettuce leaves, with mayonnaise dressing, make a delicious salad, and one which looks attractive in individual dishes.

MISS ANNA NIELSEN.

Tutti Frutti Jelly.

Two quarts each of sour cherries, red raspberries, currants, and one quart of gooseberries; wash the fruit and stone the cherries. Put the raspberries, currants, and gooseberries in a kettle; cover with cold water and boil until all are cooked up. Put through a jelly bag, and to each cup of juice measure out a cup of granulated sugar. Put the sugar in a shallow pan into the oven to warm. Put the juice with the cherries on the fire and boil hard twenty minutes. Add the heated sugar; let boil up once more, and pour into jelly glasses. This makes fourteen glasses of a clear, tart jelly with the whole cherries through it.

A. L. B.

Brown Gravy.

If gravies are not as brown as desired, add a dash of black coffee and you will have a nice brown gravy. You will not taste the coffee.

A YOUNG COOK.

THE SOCIETY WORLD.

LIU FOREST PREPARES FOR OPEN AIR HORSE SHOW.

Now Sold for Much Heralded Event, to Be Held on Ontwentsia Club Grounds June 28 and 29—Miss Leslie Farwell, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granger Farwell, Will Be Wedded This Afternoon to Mr. Edward B. Hill of Boston.

The list of boxholders to date for the Lake Forest open air horse show is announced as follows:

Edward S. Adams,	James Dun,
Robert P. Bigelow,	Howard F. Gillette,
J. Ogden Armour,	Henry S. Robbins,
Arthur Meeker,	John T. Pirie Jr.,
H. C. Chatfield-Taylor,	Lyman Walker,
Granger Farwell,	J. Dorr Bradley,
Alfred L. Baker,	Frank P. Frazier,
Arthur Bissell,	James O. Heyworth,
Fredrik H. Gade,	Henry M. Hubbard,
Walter W. Keith,	James F. Lord,
Frederic McLaughlin,	Cyrus H. McCormick,
Owen Smith,	J. F. L. Curtis,
Sloan Thompson,	H. R. McCullough,
Joseph M. Patterson,	Mark Morton,
Medill McCormick,	Edward L. Ryerson,
A. B. Dick,	Louis F. Swift,
Samuel T. Chase,	Finley Barrell,
D. Mark Cummings,	Wallace L. De Wolf,
Francis C. Farwell,	Edmund P. Russell,
George A. McKinlock,	Frank R. McMullin,
Charles Edward Pope,	George E. Marcy,
Charles G. King,	Arthur Young,
A. A. Sprague II.,	Robert R. McCormick,
Eben J. Warner Jr.,	Mrs. Edmund Burke,
James W. Thorne,	Mrs. James W. Scott,
James Viles,	Miss Gwethalyn Jones.
James Viles Jr.,	

The show as usual will be held on the Onwentsia club grounds, the dates being Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29.

Miss Leslie Farwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granger Farwell of Lake Forest, will be married to Mr. Edward B. Hill of Boston this afternoon in the Lake Forest Presbyterian church. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock and will be followed by a large reception at the Farwell residence, Knollwood. A special car will be attached to the train, leaving Wells street station at 3 o'clock, to accommodate the Chicago guests. Returning the party will leave Lake Forest at 5:05 and 6:40 o'clock. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Farwell, as maid of honor, and by the following bridesmaids: Miss Anna B. Hill and Miss Gertrude Hill, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Olive Farwell, sister of the bride; Miss Nathalie Fairbank, Miss Clara Herrick, Miss Helen Goodrich, and Miss Emily Blodgett. Mr. Robert Carle will act as best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Ralph Poole, Mr. Livingston Fairbank, Mr. Matthew Mills, Mr. Thomas Swan, Mr. Preston Kumler, Mr. William Vogeler, and Mr. William Coffin.

The musical to be given this evening at the Onwentsia club will be preceded by a number of dinners. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dick will entertain a company of ten, and Mr. and Mrs. David B. Forgan will have fifteen guests. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker will have eight guests, and Mrs. Lyman T. Walker, also Mrs. Clyde M. Carr, will have eight. Mrs. Stewart Johnson will have a party of seven, and Mrs. Rollin A. Keyes, six. The program for the musical will be given by Miss Rena Witcraft and Mr. Chris Anderson, accompanied by Mr. Marx Oberndorfer.

Miss Lydia Harmon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harmon, 534 North State street, and Mr. Charles Wilbur Hess will be married next Tuesday evening. Because of the recent bereavement in the family the event will be a quiet one. The bride will be attended by her niece, Miss Florence Lougbridge of Denver, and Mr. Hess will have Mr. Frank Porter for his best man.

Mrs. R. S. Matheson, 4584 Woodlawn avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elsie Mary Mayo, to Mr. Royal Lincoln Phelps. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Goldsmith, 4227 Calumet avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie, to Mr. Mose Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman of Sterling, Ill.

Notes.

Mrs. John J. Lockwood of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Douglas B. Waite, 4 Buena avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Cheever of the Hotel Windermere, will sail next Tuesday for England, later going to the continent for a short trip. They expect to return to Chicago the latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Larned and son, Frank Blair Larned, 5939 Indiana avenue, leave today to spend the summer at the cottage at Diamond Lake, Mich.

Pupils to Exhibit Paintings.

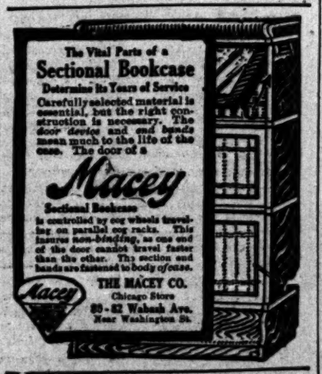
Paintings and specimens of needlework of students of Nazareth academy at La Grange will be exhibited on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the institution.

Kindergarten Alumnæ to Meet.

The annual banquet luncheon of alumnæ of the Chicago Free Kindergarten association will be given in honor of the class of 1907 at the Chicago Beach hotel this afternoon.

For a Light Meal in Summer

Use a chafing dish during warm weather—but be sure it is an electric chafing dish. The latter is so much better than any other. There is no flame and no danger from fire. It is always ready at a moment's notice. There is no need to hunt for matches. The heat is diffused over the entire dish and not concentrated in a single jet. The electric chafing dish is clean. There is no smudge about it—no alcohol to spill. Cooking by electricity saves time and energy. It can be put to many other uses in the household such as ironing clothes, curling the hair, and heating water quickly. For particulars about the reduced rates call Main 1280. Chicago Edison Company, Commonwealth Electric Company, 139 Adams-st., Chicago.



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Dr. Price's Wheat Flake Celery Food

Is the food for children. A physician says: "During the past few months I have been experimenting with Dr. Price's Wheat Flake Celery Food and I have found it a food to meet all the requirements of growing children. It is palatable, easily digested and highly nutritious. The list of my patients it has benefited is a long one." If you have digestive troubles, try this food. It is a pure Cereal food, thoroughly sterilized, made from the whole grain of the wheat. No other breakfast food can compare with it. 142

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TOBY CLAUDE, JOE WHITEHEAD, IDA RAWLEY and 60 Others.
MATS. SUN., TUES., THURS., SAT., 25c and 50c
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GRAND OPERA HOUSE MAT. TODAY
FRANK DANIELS
In THE TATTOOED MAN.

AMUSEMENTS.

Sans Souci Park
COTTAGE GROVE AVE. & 39TH ST.
FERULLO AND BAND
CASINO CROWDED EVERY CONCERT.
ROLLER SKATING. 8 THRILLERS.

GARRICK THE THREE OF US
TONIGHT. Matinee TODAY
HIT! Success! Triumph!

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Recess Boat, Western, Belmont and Clybourn Aves.
TOMORROW
TURNER FIELD DAY
LOVERS OF SPORT WILL TURN OUT FOR THE TURNERS AND IT WILL BE A FIELD DAY AT THE PARK
POLE VAULTING HIGH JUMPING
ALL KINDS OF GAMES
BESIDES ALL THIS
200 SHOWS and CONWAY AND HIS BAND

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A Comedy by James Forbes
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Seats now selling, 50c to $1.50.
Direct from record-breaking run at the Hudson Theater, New York—GEO. BARR McCUTCHEON'S
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DEATHS.

IN MEMORIAM.

SWANSON—Caroline Swanson. In sad remembrance of our dear mother, Caroline Swanson, who died June 16, 1906.
We miss thee from our home, dear mother;
We miss thee from the place;
A shadow o'er our life has fallen,
We miss the sunshine of thy face.
Sweet be thy rest and willing hands,
Thy fond and anxious heart;
Our home is dark without thee;
We miss thee everywhere.
FROM HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

BECHER—Jacob Becher, aged 74 years 8 months and 7 days, beloved husband of Henrietta Becher (nee Mattwich), father of Mrs. Edward Schlemmer, Mrs. George Schlemmer, Frederick, William and Albert Becher. Funeral from late residence, June 15, at 2:30 p. m., thence by carriages to the Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel church, Ashland-av. and 22d-st. Interment Concordia cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BIETY—June 13, at 1016 E. 51st-st., John Biety, beloved child of John and Elisabeth Biety (nee Zweiley), aged 1 year 5 months. Funeral Saturday, June 15, at 2 p. m., from residence. Interment Forest Home. Friends invited.

BOLTZ—Wilhelmine Poltzt, nee Bretz, beloved wife of Reinhard Poltzt and mother of Louise Loeffler, Julius Pereles, Maria Schatz, Max Poltzt, Frederick Poltzt, Augusta Rothenberg, Pauline Poltzt and Reinhard Poltzt. Funeral Monday, June 17, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1212 Wabansia-av. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

BRADY—Mary Flirtin Hagist, June 13, 1907. Funeral from 3611 Michigan-av. Saturday at 8:30 a. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Saturday at 10.

BRAG—Agnete Haug, June 14, aged 71 years, widow of the late Paul Sr. Funeral from her late residence, 1156 W. Monroe-st. Sunday, June 16, at 2 p. m., by carriages to Waldheim. Friends please omit flowers.

HARRIS—Dorothy Harris, June 13, aged 12 yrs., daughter of Hattie and Harris Harris, at 216 W. Division-st. Funeral from 216 W. Division-st. Interment Forest Home.

HARTMAN—Frank Hartman, age 30 years 6 months and 18 days, beloved husband of Josephine Hartman, nee Stumpf, father of Josephine Hartman, John and Marie Hartman, and Mrs. Coleman. Funeral Saturday, June 15, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 3247 W. Palmer-st. Services and interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Pittsburg papers please copy.

HERTING—Julius Henning, June 14, aged 36 years, beloved husband of Hannah nee Johnson, father of Clifford, Clarence and Elwyn. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 343 Wells-st., Sunday at 3 o'clock. Interment Rosehill.

HERLIHY—John Herlihy, suddenly, June 12, beloved son of Annie (nee Dolan) and the late James Herlihy, at residence, 3249 Gray-pl. Funeral Sunday, June 16, at 9:30 a. m. from St. Patrick's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HORTON—James Frederick Horton, aged 21 years and 4 days, son of Frederick and Nellie E. Horton. Funeral Saturday, June 15, at 10 a. m. at late residence, 3245 Grayson-pl. Carriages to Mount Hope.

KOEHLER—John Koehler, June 12, 1907, beloved husband of Elizabeth and Elizabeth Koehler and brother of Mrs. Eva Link and Mrs. Eva Link. Funeral from late residence, 837 Jackson-blvd. Sunday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Germania and Cairo (U.) and Sadalo (Ill.) papers please copy.

KEEN—Margaret Lukan, nee Flanigan, aged 72 years, June 14, 1907, beloved wife of Nicholas H. Keen, at residence, 4021 Lake-av. Funeral Saturday, June 15, at 9 a. m. Strictly private. Mount Olivet.

MALEY—Mary Mealey, nee Cooney, wife of Patrick Maley, June 11, 1907, at San Antonio, Tex. On account of delayed train funeral will be at 2:30 p. m. instead of 10 a. m. as previously announced Saturday, June 15 from late residence, 1009 Wellington-st. to Mount Carmel church corner Wellington and Hazelhurst-sts.

POLIK—Wilhelmine Polikat, nee Bretz, beloved wife of Reinhard Polikak and mother of Louise Loeffler, Julius Pereles, Maria Schatz, Max Polikat, Frederick Ledgerer, Pauline Rothenberg, Augusta Polikat, Reinhard Polikat, sister of Sophie Polikak; born July 17, 1839; died June 13, 1907. Funeral at 12 m. Sunday, June 16, from late residence, 702 Racine-av., to Mount Waldheim cemetery.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BUREAU, Washington, D. C., June 14.—Forecast for Saturday and Sunday:

Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin—Fair and warmer Saturday. Sunday partly cloudy, light variable winds.

Ohio—Fair Saturday, warmer in east and south portions. Sunday fair; light variable winds.

Lower Michigan and upper Michigan—Fair and warmer Saturday. Sunday fair, light variable winds.

North Dakota and South Dakota—Showers and thunder storms Saturday and Sunday.

Nebraska—Showers and cooler Saturday. Sunday fair, warmer.

Kansas—Fair Saturday and Sunday.

Missouri and Iowa—Fair Saturday. Sunday increasing cloudiness.

Minnesota—Fair Saturday. Sunday increasing cloudiness, fresh northwest winds on Lake Superior.

WEATHER IN CHICAGO.

The temperature as observed yesterday by L. Massee, optician, 59 East Madison street, Tribune building, was as follows: Thermometer—8 a. m., 67 degrees; 9 a. m., 62; 10 a. m., 61; 11 a. m., 67; 12 m., 68; 1 p. m., 70; 2 p. m., 71; 3 p. m., 71; 4 p. m., 73. Barometer—8 a. m., 29.30; 8 p. m., 29.36.

OFFICIAL DEATH RECORD.

THE FOLLOWING BURIAL PERMITS WERE issued yesterday by the health department:

Addenson, William, 67; 181 N. May-st., paralysis.
Aouste, Philomena, 3; 1240 Jenssen-av., June 11.
Aldrich, Charles, 50; 1140 Sedgwick-st., June 11.
Allman, Jos., 5, 97 W. 13th-pl., June 12.
Boehm, Annie, 2; 2040 Keeler-st., June 12.
Brodnik, Mary, 1 day, 2346 Keeler-st., June 12.
Burgel, Grace, 24; 517 West 109th-st., June 12.
Biederstedt, Elsie, 32; 5428 Exchange-av., June 12.
Becher, Jacob, 74; 6412 Island-av., June 12.
Bandell, Loren H., 47; 5216 Lake-av., June 13.
Campbell, John, 46; 151 N. Western-av., June 13.
De Fox, Edith, 34; 948 W. Madison-st., June 12.
Doherty, William, 10 minutes; Garfield Park sanitarium, June 12.
Dente, Thomas, 2; 197 Bismarck-st., June 12.
Evans, John E., 11 months; 3651 Cornelia-av., June 14.
Fisher, Sarah, 80; 1733 North Leavitt-st., June 15.
Fern, Leslie, 2; 1000 Union-av., June 15.
Flanigan, Edward, 52; 3249 Gray-pl., June 12.
Feredigo, Alexandro, 44; 3617 La Salle-st., June 13.
Flynn, Sarah, 57; Washington Park hospital, June 13.
Fleming, Fremont, 48; Ravenswood hospital, June 14.
Gottlieb, Heinrich, 26; Cook County infirmary, June 14.
Gilford, Martha, 58; St. Mary of Nazareth, June 13.
Hoffman, Elizabeth, 67; 1 Clybourn-av., June 13.
Hanton, James J., 39; 3145 Giddings-st., June 13.
Hartman, Frank, 30; 3247 Palmer-st., June 12.
Haas, Hirshest, 50; Dean-st., June 12.
Hanberg, Levy W., 59; 5216 Lake-av., June 12.
Heck, Geraldine, 1 month; St. Vincent hospital, June 13.
Holt, Hazel, 17; 1211 Fulton-st., June 12.
Jorgenson, Hans, 70; 220 N. Halsted-st., June 13.
Jenkins, Agnes, 46; 5138 La Salle-st., June 13.
Johnson, Mary, 62; 6236 Princeton-av., June 12.
Jensen, John W., 53; 883 N. Kingsley-st., June 12.
Kellar, Joseph, 74; 1126 Kedzie-av., June 12.
Koster, Jean, 2; 4646 Vincennes-av., June 14.
Krumm, George, 21; 2927 Clybourn-av., June 14.
Kaszniczak, Annie, 2; 4424 Wood-st., June 11.
Kelly, Roswell E., 74; Cook County infirmary, June 12.
Kinzebaker, Abbie, 24; 4915 Forrestville-av., June 13.
Latter, Infant, 7 hours; 5612 Center-av., June 13.
Liepold, Oscar, 1; 1076 Elston-av., June 13.
Loeffle, Edward, 2; 4646 Dearborn-st., June 13.
Landry, Lizzie, 35; 2015 Clarke-st., June 13.
Lucas, Jake, 10 months; Cook county contagious hospital, June 13.
Metcalf, Julia, 48; 2312 Wabash-av., June 12.
McCauley, James, 47; 567 W. Adams-st., June 12.
Mallo, Katie, 21; 236 Dayton-st., June 12.
Mazur, Ann, 4 days; 3612 Exchange-av., June 13.
Malaras, Salvatore, 7 months; 75 Austin-av., June 13.
Mathuis, Herman, 1; 1241 W. 71st-st., June 13.
Meamara, Mary, 70; 287 Ogden-av., June 12.
Maher, Richard, 72; 550 La Salle-st., June 12.
Marcigan, Lawrence, 14 months; 2943 Lyman-st., June 13.
Nelson, Infant, 24 hours; 1164 Washtenaw-av., June 13.
Nelson, Agnes, 1; 504 W. 14th-st., June 13.
Nelson, Carl, 3; 241 Cortland-st., June 12.
Virpokoiczyk, Jan, 7 months; 5749 Escanaba-av., June 12.
Norford, William, 37; Cook County Insane hospital, June 13.
Nelson, Agil, 4; 1846 Addison-st., June 13.
Nelson, Harry, 36; 2900 Vincennes-rd., June 12.
Werner, Marina, 3; 4743 Vincennes-av., June 12.
Walpole, Eliza, 57; 11827 Butler-dr., June 12.
Walsh, Wladyslawa, 9 months; 1164 Washtenaw-av., June 13.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

NEW CORPORATIONS WERE LICENSED YESterday by the secretary of state at Springfield, as follows:

South Side Interior Finish company, Chicago; capital, $10,000; manufacturing millwork and interior finish; incorporators, Edward J. Ruder, August Bewerger, August Newquist.

De Luxe Motor Sales company, Chicago; capital, $50,000; dealing in automobiles and accessories; incorporators, Carrie E. Graves, Samuel S. Folsom, Dwight Lawrence.

Celestino Vega & Co., Chicago; capital, $150,000; manufacturing cigars and smokers' articles; incorporators, Aaron Straus, Celestino Vega, Henry Horner.

Bromozone company, Chicago; capital, $2,000; manufacturing disinfectants; incorporators, Charles H. Patterson, Benjamin B. Williams, George H. Patterson.

American Hampshire Swine Record association, Chicago; capitas, $2,500; collecting the pedigrees of Hampshire swine; incorporators, E. E. Stone, Miles Atkinson, L. B. Bacon.

Chicago Heights Brewing company, Chicago Heights; capital, $100,000; brewing beer and manufacturing ice; incorporators, Frederic C. Toello, Sol Fuiel, Harry Badenius.

Vasden Social and Athletic club, Chicago; not for profit; social and athletic purposes; incorporators, Peter Vandenburg, W. Bray, Charles C. Hollenbeck.

Giacomo Allegretti Confectionery company, Chicago; name changed to Bowes Allegretti company.

A. G. Spalding & Brothers, Chicago; capital increased from three to five hundred thousand dollars.

Mowitt Supply company, Chicago; capital increased from $100,000 to $500,000; number of directors increased from three to five.

Fiscal Safety Vault company, Chicago; dissolved.

UNDERTAKERS.

J. McGREEVEY, UNDERTAKER, 1877, 1879 2781 W. Madison. 3559 S. Halsted-st. Monroe 2696 Private ambulance; electric lighted carriages.

KELLY & DORAN, UNDERTAKERS AND LIVERY, 3458-60 Archer-av. Phone Yards 34.

JOHN F. KELLY and JOHN D. DORAN.

WHITTIER BUFFUM [20 YEARS WITH THE late M. Jordan, undertaker], 1723 Wabash-av. Tel. Calumet 1864.

FLOWERS.

SPECIAL SALE FRESH CARNATIONS, 10C per dozen, delivered anywhere. BUTLER'S, 247 Dearborn-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WANTED—
Credit man and office manager, having exceptionally good judgment on credits and ability at making collections and adjusting accounts; good accountant and correspondent and capable systematizing office; a high grade man wishing to connect himself with a good progressive house; best references and reasons for wishing change; at present employed. Address P J 170, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS BOOKkeeper, correspondent and accountant; [30] of executive ability, wants responsible position; speaks German and has knowledge of French, Spanish, Italian, and Norwegian; good salesman and go around, office man; excellent penman; salary $20 per week; no agencies. Address B 52, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED office clerk desires a position with a firm where there will be an opportunity for advancement; age 24; 7 years with large corporations; personal reasons for desiring change; 3 years pay roll clerk and timekeeper; quick and accurate at figures; first class references. Address P O 130, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF 28 desires to make change. First class bookkeeper, correspondent, and general office man. Educated, intelligent, and tactful. Bonded. Highest references furnished. Salary $25 week. Address P O 111, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—OFFICE MAN, 30 YEARS of age, married, thoroughly familiar with accounting in all its branches, credits and correspondence, desires position requiring executive ability; capable of taking charge; reliable; refs. and bond. Address P L 170, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS OFFICE MANAGER and credit man in small office with good concern; 6 years' exp.; thoroughly systematic, practical and economic, and able to produce results; city or country; best of references. Address J 501, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN; AS bookkeeper or assistant; experience in different lines of business; rapid and accurate; can take charge of books; excellent references; can give bond; salary $15 week. Address P N 117, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN WHO has had three years' college training, in the office of a reliable business concern. Address P N 198, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — CREDIT, COLLECtions; 26 years old; thoroughly exp.; skillful correspondent; legal education; credentials gilt edged. Address J 353, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BOY, 18, THIRD YEAR high school; good in bookkeeping; wants office position; not less than $8. Address P N 183, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — AS EXTENDER OR general office man by young man, 27 years of age; employed at present; best of references. Address P N 236, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—GEN'L OFFICE MAN, age 25; $15. Address P L 165, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, 22 years, as general office clerk; 6 years' experience; best references. Address P L 155, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—GENERAL OFFICE work, by young man of good penmanship; accurate at figures. Address G D 463 Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, GOOD education, 18 years old; good appearance; best of ref.; best refs.; $18. Address P O 174, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERIENCED OFfice man, married, age 28. ADDRESS J 576, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN IN REAL estate office, experienced. Address P 83, Tribune.

Accountants.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERT WILL AUDIT, open, close, and systematize accounts; reasonable; HAYDEN, 415 Leland-av. Tel. Edgewater 6351.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERT BOOKKEEPer, 20 years' experience, is open for engagement evenings and Sundays; $00 per hour. Address J 519, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERT WILL AUDIT, open, close balance, systematize books of accounts. SPENCER, 2007 Evans-av. Tel. Drexel 7403.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERT WILL AUDIT, balance, keep small set; evenings or Sundays. Address P O 198, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WANTED—TRAVELING OR CITY selling men; eight years on road; 3 years city; competent to build up business; employed at present, but going to change; not a "has been"; will work for commission; no schemes or grafts considered; what have you for a genuine worker with references? Address P L 176, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AM LOOKING FOR A good city proposition; have had ten years' road experience; I am looking for no snaps; can deliver the goods; interview will prove the above. Address P C 347, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—SALESMAN OF WIDE exp., leaving for west soon, will represent one or more agents; only; 1 line for reliable firm. Phone 2403 Doug., or address P N 227, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—SALESMAN; WHAT have you to sell as side line on exclusive commission basis? Give full particulars. Address O X 236, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — SALESMAN OR erecting engineer; any mechanical line. Address P O 107, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, AGE 22, as salesman or collector; good talker; bond and ref. Address P E 108, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 30; speaks 6 languages; as salesman or clerk. Address P O 197, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—SALESMAN, CITY OR road. Address P L 142, Tribune.

Boys.

SITUATION WANTED—BY HONEST, CLEAN boy, age 17; would like work in a Christian family. Address P J 145, Tribune.

Trades.

SITUATION WANTED—AS ENGINEER; THOROughly competent, reliable, sober man, age 31, married; 9 years' experience with Corliss high speed and pumping engines, dynamos, machine tools, boilers; A1 references. Address P 116, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — QUALIFIED M. E., designing, supts., consulting, expert investigations, etc., reasonable; terms reasonable. Address P O 116, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—ENGINEER, ERECTing or stationary; 15 years' experience Corliss engines; exp.; sober; good ref. Address P O 192, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS ICE REfrigerating or electric engineer; no objection to country; best of reference. Address P 124, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—TOOLMAKER WITH inventive ability; good on experimental work. Address P O 199, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—JAPANESE DRAFTSman, experienced on rail. bridge. SAWADA, 409 W. Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED — ARCHITECTURAL draftsman; good general exp.; also home work. Address J 474, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY TOOL DESIGNER or 2d; able to take charge. Address P O 187, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—DRAFTSMAN, EXPERIENCED IN RAILROAD WORK. ADDRESS P L 288, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERIENCED TRACER IN ARCHITECT'S OFFICE. ADDRESS P E 99, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FOREMAN OF MAchine shop; best of references. Address P O 106, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — CARPENTER OR helper; frame houses. 171 W. Randolph-st.

House Servants.

SITUATION WANTED — INTELLIGENT, trustworthy, honest Japanese as general servant; work in small family; highly recommended. K. G. R., 2928 Prairie-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MAN AND WIFE; man generally useful around house, wife good cook; best references. Call or write. 2715 Wabash-av.; don't mind leaving city.

SITUATION WANTED—TO WORK IN KITCHen, man and wife; cooking and dishwashing; 3 yrs. in first class waitress. 67 E. 36th-st.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST MAN AND WIFE. A1 cook and butler; can furnish references; no objection to leaving city. 2513 Wabash-av. Call 914.

SITUATION WANTED — BUTLER, FRENCH, 505 N. State.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS; 2 JAPS; country; 2 of family; $25 to $30. 121, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—MAN AND WIFE; other occupation. Address P N 105, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY TRUSTWORTHY young Japanese; good home more than wages. Address Japanese Store, 927 Clark-st.

SITUATION WANTED—HOUSEMAN, OR ANYthing; reliable and sober. Address P L 168, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—JAPANESE DESIRES to work as a gardener or a housworker. Address J 245, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS JAPanese butler; $30 up; ref. Address P O 119, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE student, as house servant; faithful, industrious; good ref. Address P N 125, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEMAN BY A young German, age 26. Address P N 131, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BY SCANDINAVIAN housemaid; best refs. from private family. Address P O 178, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY CHINESE COOK, anywhere. Address Frank Zee, 2d floor, 315 Clark-st.

SITUATION WANTED—EXP. HOUSEMAN; 3 years' family. BROWN, 4726 E. Grand-blvd.

SITUATIONS WANTED—GERMAN COUPLE; wife cook, man waiter. 992 Dearborn-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG JAPANESE student as houseman. 6042 Langley-av. T. F.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Etc.

SITUATION WANTED — AS COACHMAN; single; city references. Address P N 174, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—CHAUFFEUR; FIRST class; steady; no bad habits; expert mechanic and steam man; references. MARDOFF, 540 Washington-blvd.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CHAUFFEUR; have experience in Packard; willing to work ground places; moderate wages. Address P L 132, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN; HAS had shop experience; can do own repairing; is graduate of C. M. S. Address P N 166, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—CHAUFFEUR; EXPERT man; at present employed as demonstrator. Address P N 169, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CHAUFFEUR BY strong married man, experienced. Call any hour, 3612 Exchange-av. Phone Calumet 1027.

SITUATION WANTED—COMPETENT GERMAN coachman and groom; best of references. LOCHMANN, 253 Center-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED, careful driver; will make own repairs; furnish best refs. Address G P 483, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—COACHMAN; FIRST class; can drive car; 2 years' exp.; best city refs. Address O N 241, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—CHAUFFEUR; HAVE had road and shop exp. Address P F 222, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—CHAUFFEUR; HAVE had road and shop exp. Address P F 222, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — CHAUFFEUR; EXP.; make own repairs; ref. Address P N 198, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Etc.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG SINGLE man as coachman; speaks nationality; also understands running automobiles; industrious, polite and reliable; best of city references. Address P N 192, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CHAUFFEUR; CAN drive and repair any gasoline car; now employed as such; strictly sober and honest; best refs Address P LINDBERG, 4061 N. Clark-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AI CHAUFFEUR AND mechanic; honest and steady; good work appreciated; exp. on foreign and American cars and roads; single, 27; excellent refs. Address F C 348, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COLORED CHAUFfeur, age 32; careful driver; good repair man, familiar with all gasoline cars; will demonstrate; references. Address F F 237, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY FIRST CLASS MEchanic as chauffeur; speak few languages. Address O X 234, Tribune.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WANTED — COLORED MAN AND wife; janitor, houseman, porter; wife, laundress. CLINTON DODE, 145 E. 38th-st., basement.

SITUATION WANTED—WATCHMAN OR SPECial policeman; exp.; refs. given. Address P N 114, Tribune.

Stenographers.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGrapher, some knowledge bookkeeping; 23; familiar with office detail; three years' Chicago experience; best references; no agency. Address O W 290, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EVENINGS; HUSTLING stenographer, correspondent; A1 business letter writer and manuscripts revised, copied. Address O W 247.

Miscellaneous.

Ad Writer, All Around Printer, with complete printing outfit.

SITUATION WANTED—
Thoroughly experienced, constructive ad man and general job printer, with patent medicine, mail order, manufacturing, real estate, jobbing, or retail concern; competent and successful promoter and manager; have brand new, moderate size printing outfit; no objection to leaving Chicago; reasonable compensation. Address PRINTER, Flat A, 548 Clark-st., Chicago.

SITUATION WANTED—ADVERTISING MAN, TRAINED IN THE PREPARATION OF BUSINESS GETTING BOOKLETS, CIRCULARS, DISPLAY CARDS, AND FOLLOW UP LETTERS IS IN POSITION TO DEVOTE HALF HIS TIME TO A FIRM NEEDING HIS SERVICES, AND IS WILLING TO MAKE HIS TIME VERY PROFITABLE TO EMPLOYERS. ADDRESS P J 265, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WANTED—BUSINESS SYSTEMATIZER, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, IN PLACING, AND FOLLOW UP LETTERS IN CONNECTION WITH ADVERTISING, DESIRES PERMANENT CONNECTION WHERE HIS KNOWLEDGE OF THE most modern methods of office and fac.ory accounting will be of value. Address P C 349, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS MAN EXPERIENCED in branch office management, now holding interesting position of sales manager, desires to engage as Southern representative of some large, responsible manufacturer in mechanical line; unsurpassed references given and required. Address P L 11, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—PROFESSIONAL MAN, married; 30 years old; good appearance; best of references and habits; executive position with future to advance; not afraid of work. Address P D 192, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — POSITION BY A man 45 years old, as credit man, correspondent, or sales manager; have had 10 years of valuable experience and can furnish unexceptionable references. Address P D 186, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMpetent and trustworthy man to act as manager of large enterprise or estate requiring high class executive ability; references at interview. Address E 377, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN FOR inner circulation manager Chicago daily newspaper; A1 agents' manager; 12 years' experience. Address F C 360, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — ELDERLY MAN AS watchman, caretaker, private sec., timekeeper, or any position of trust; best of refs. Address L L 24, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—STREET CAR CONductor, now employed, would like position in manufacturing or outside work; no boozer or loafer. Address P L 120, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — PRIVATE SECRE-tary or companion by young man of refined Canadian family; has the French language with great fluency. Address P N 134, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES position with automobile manufacturer, dealer, or repair house. Address P F 193, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, COLlector; best refs. Earl C. Hall, 13 22d-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COLLECTOR, BY young man; married; 29; can furnish A1 references, bond, etc. Address P P 220, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN COMpetent, honest; as bartender. Address P N 152, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG, ENERGETIC, methodical, moral man seeks his future; at present employed. Address J 571, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—TO WORK MORNINGS from 7 to 12, cleaning or any kind of service; refs. Address P O 189, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — JAPANESE AS CHEF and steward; experience meat and pastry, in hotel in city or country. Address P O 207, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—MANAGER OF; HEAD waiter in summer hotel. Address P O 194, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WANTED—BOOKKEEPER; SEVeral years' experience in different lines of business; can take charge of books; attend to banking, pay roll, and also act as general clerk; $18 month; capable filling position of trust and can furnish bond if desired. Address P C 178, Tribune.

Domestics.

SITUATION WANTED—MIDDLE AGED AMERican woman, general housework; no washing; will go to northern Michigan for summer. Address P N 147, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—WOMAN COOK; HIGH grade work only; family hotel. Address P N 157, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—TWO YOUNG LADIES wish to help in housework; country; $2 per week. Address J 477, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS PASTRY OR GENeral cooking. Address P N 228, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEwork; first class general girl. 2962 Prairie-av.

SITUATION WANTED—IRISH GIRL; SECOND work. ROSE KEEGAN 346 Elm-st.

Waitresses and Hotel Help.

SITUATION WANTED—BY CHAMBERMAID; rooming house preferred. 202 Sedgwick-st., front basement.

Housekeepers.

SITUATION WANTED — WORKING HOUSEkeeper; middle aged woman; no laundry; references to ability and integrity; thorough housekeeper; seeking good position, not a "has been"; Sunday and Monday only, or address MRS. BURNER, 2127 Wabash-av., upstairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY MANAGING HOUSEkeeper in Christian family. Address P L 135, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY WIDOW AS HOUSEkeeper in small family. 3100 Cottage Grove-av. Address R K, 353 Orleans-st.

SITUATION WANTED — AS HOUSEKEEPER for r. r. man; no children. Address P N 150, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERT DRESSMAKer; fancy gowns a specialty; quick work; perfect fit; at home only. 326 N. State-st., basement, opposite Cedar-st. Phone North 4283.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COMPANION, GOVerness; thoroughly experienced; salary $40 monthly. Address L Z 22, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY TRAINED NURSE, to take care of delicate lady or gentleman. Address J 220, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—A GRADUATE MASseuse would like to go away with some lady as a traveling companion and masseuse. Address P L 154, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — TRIPLE TRICKS" ROAST beef, 2 kinds; TOAST on all stoves; WASH-boards; open shop; scale $18 and up. Apply Gillett & Co., Montgomery Bldg., Milwaukee.

LATHE HAND—FEW GOOD; NONUNION; OUT OF CITY. ROOM A MIDLAND HOTEL.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS — COMPETENT A1 men for night shift. Highest rates. Apply at once. R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., corner Plym

...D—MALE HELP.

...Trades.

...— EXPERIENCED; GOOD ... Address or phone, W. F. ...ill.

...OPERATORS ON HARRIS ... high speed printing press; ... experience, references. ... LE CORPORATION, Darien.

...PERIENCED, FOR TENT ... S. Tent and Awning Co., T. F.

...ENCED. APPLY 320 JOHN...

...SSERS—APPLY MAURICE ... CO., State and Jackson.

...FIRST CLASS MECHANIC ... to Assistant Superintendent; ... a. m., 8th floor, THE FAIR, ... Dearborn-sts.

...T BE AI. WESTERN SPE... Island-av.

...ans we have same promised ... in order of his enlistment.

...e made by mail to the various ...

...Wire Work Manufacturers of ... 889 Broadway.

...e Servants.

...YSEMAN—EXPERIENCED, ... carried or single. 1207 Chas...

...EMAN, S. SANSON, AT... el-bird.

...w Trimmers.

...ENLARGE DESIRES WIN... an writer; must be a young ... with a fair education; a cor... written English is essential. ... may assist with advertising. ...DER, New Orleans, La.

...sters, Chauffeurs, Etc.

...ALSO HOUSEMAN, $25. 129

...and Porters.

...AN—FOR DEPARTMENT ... e; must give A1 references; ... Address G T 281, Tribune.

...OON; MUST HAVE REFER... ...that wants a good ... 120 E. Erie-st.

...ts Wanted.

...AND COUNTRY TO SELL ... 2 cents; sells for 10 cents; ... are up to date. Come and ... will show how. Call to-day ... 66 S. Peoria-st., Chicago.

...O GIVE WHOLE OR SPARE ... of selling our high grade fruit ... plants, roses, trees, etc. ... h week. Don't delay. Write ... Rochester, N. Y.

...RCH OR LUCKY STRIKE; ... me; many month circular ...arisz' Chemical Co., Cincinnati, O.

...TS; LOWEST PRICES; ... deal direct with artist and ... C. D. SMITH, 24 E. Adams.

...FOR AN ENTIRELY NEW ... ...ter on the market; ... R. 902, 50 Bromfield-st., Boston.

...graphers.

...AND OFFICE CLERK, ... diately. Address G L 272.

...— EXPERIENCED, MALE; ... state age, experience, system; ... P L 164, Tribune.

...MALE; NO OBJECTIONS TO ... S. B. KENT, 133 Rector-st.

...ellaneous.

...OLLAR CORPORATION DE... ...ur young men in its service; ...g to start from the bottom ...motion. Ask for Mr. Green.

...ED DRY GOODS

...nted to act as floor ...xcellent opportu...mpetent men; per...tions and liberal ...ply at once to Su...BOSTON STORE.

...BLE OF HANDLING HELP ...discipline. Apply 8:30 to 11 ...sistant Superintendent, ... Adams, and Dearborn-sts.

...CT AS MASTER OF CERE... ...r resort hotel. Address L F ...

...N AND WOMEN TO AD... in leisure time; $30 to $100 ... Write at once to United ... M. Whitney, Detroit, Mich.

...PERIENCED, TO TAKE ...undry; wages $20. Address ...Saugatuck, Mich.

...R CLASS; WILLING TO DO ... wages. Address ...

...ENERAL ACQUAINTANCE ... who can place draft contracted ... reliable manufacturing com... to start; free future, with a ... by successful law firm, to ... ...ite; give experience and ... ...y. Address, giving references, P N 246, Tribune.

Waitresses and Hotel Help.

...WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED AND INEX... ...ply 9 Central Park Place, Manager Sears, ...Roach & Co.'s Restaurant, Homan-av. and ...ard-st.

Girls.

...GIRL—TO WORK ON QUILTS AT PARISIAN ...HER DYEHOUSE. 69 E. 31ST-ST.

...—TO DIP CHOCOLATES, WRAP AND ... ...remove candy. 1520 State-st.

...ERS EXPERIENCED PRESS GIRLS— ...ick, 848-8 Western-av.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

...ALTERATION HANDS—FOR SUITS AND ...skirts; good salary and permanent positions. Ap... ...8:30 to 11 a. m., 8th floor, and 1 to 5. 2d floor, ...assistant superintendent, THE FAIR, State, ...Adams, and Dearborn-sts.

...ALTERATION HANDS—FOR SUITS AND ...skirts; good salary and permanent positions. Ap... ...8:30 to 11 a. m., 8th floor, and 1 to 5 p. m., ...M. floor, to assistant superintendent, ...THE FAIR, State, Adams, and Dearborn-sts.

...ALTERATION HANDS—ON COATS AND ...skirts. Apply at once, Chicago Cloak Co., 235 ...State-st.

...FITTERS—5 HEAD, FOR LADIES' SUITS AND ...skirts; highest wages paid. Apply to Assistant ...Superintendent, 8:30 to 11 a. m., 8th floor, and ...1 to 5 p. m., 2d floor, THE FAIR, State, Adams, and Dearborn-sts.

...FUR REPAIRER—A WOMAN TO DO REPAIR ...work in our fur department. Apply 8 to 10 a. m., ...Employment Department, SEARS, ROEBUCK & ...Co., Homan-av. and Harvard-st.

...GLOVE MENDER—APPLY TO ASSISTANT ...Superintendent, 8:30 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m., ...1st floor, THE FAIR, State, Adams, and Dearborn-sts.

...OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED, FOR TENTS ...and awnings; power machines. U. S. Tent and ...Awning Co., 7 S. Union-st.

Nurses and Governesses.

...GIRL—TO ASSIST WITH WORK AND BABY. ...2456 Kenmore-av.

...NURSE—EXPERIENCED, FOR BABY 11 ...months; must have excellent references; good ...wages. Apply at once, 110 Astor-st.

...NURSE GIRL—COMPETENT; $7 OR $8. 220 ...E. 40th-st.

...WOMAN—CAPABLE, TO CARE FOR 2 CHIL... ...some sewing; wages $6; references re... ...quired. 4473 Oakenwald-av.

...YOUNG WOMEN—3, TO WORK IN HOSPITAL ...training. Parents; no experience required; $15 ...a year; state age, height, weight, health, educa... ...occupation, ambition, references. Address ...G B 288, Tribune.

...YOUNG WOMEN—TWO, TO DO NURSING; NO ...experience required. Apply at once to superin... ...tendent, 461 W. Monroe-st.

Laundresses.

...LAUNDRESS—GOOD; MUST HAVE REFER... ...ences. 6101 Lexington-av., Flat "D."

...LAUNDRESS—COMPETENT, 4 DAYS PER WK. ...11 Lake View-av., near Fullerton-av.

...WASHWOMAN—COLORED. CALL 2 TO 5 P. ...M. 193 Dearborn-st. M. D. FLAMGAY.

Miscellaneous.

...LADY MEDICAL GYMNASTS AND MASSEURS; ...Steckhelm Institute. Address P N 173, Tribune.

...LADY—YOUNG CHURCH AND STAGE WORK; ...high school education; no objection to nation... ...ality. Address D O 570, Tribune.

...LADY INSPECTORS—EXPERIENCED. APPLY ...MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD, State and Jackson.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Trade Schools.

...ACADEMY OF AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING ...offers a thorough course of instruction in automo... ...repair and repair; students drilled in actual ...road work on large touring cars; day and evening ...classes. Call or write for particulars, 541 Wabash-...av., Harrison 6704.

WE WANT FIFTY MEN TO LEARN BARBER ...trade; few weeks completes; little expense; posi... ...tions for all when thoroughly; tools given. wages Sat... ...urdays, diplomas granted; splendid chance. Par... ...ticulars mailed free. Moler Barber College, 435 ...Wabash-av.

...LEARN BRICKLAYING AT THE CHICAGO ...School of Practical Bricklaying. Day and evening ...classes. Adams-st. and 42d-av. Phone Kedzie 1427.

...PLUMBING, BRICKLAYING, PLASTERING BY ...actual practice; positions open. Call or write, Day ...and evening. Coyne's School, 240 N. Ashland-av.

...AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL— ...CHICAGO SCHOOL FOR MOTORING, ...204 Michigan-av. Phone Har. 119.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

...BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER - STENOGRAPHER— ...Young woman, competent in all depts. of office ...Call Mr. Walker-Gordon Laboratory, 2112 ...Michigan-av.

...BOOKKEEPER—FIRST CLASS LADY, IN ...printing establishment; must be able to read ...proofs and do general office work; state salary ex... ...pected. Address J 374, Tribune.

...CASHIER—BRIGHT YOUNG LADY TO ACT AS ...cashier, who understands bookkeeping; also good ...figurer. LUCAS, 213 South Clinton-st.

...CASHIER—LADY FOR EARLY MORNING; ...short hours. WARDER, 508 Madison-st.

...ORDER CLERKS—2 YOUNG WOMEN, EX... ...perienced in lace and embroidery stock, for or... ...der desks; apply in person, 8 to 9 a. m., Service ...Department Dept., SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., ...Homan-av. and Harvard-st.

...WOMAN—HAVING THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE ...bookkeeping; good writer, quick and ac... ...curate, efficient in office details and report work; ...permanent position; good salary; state age and ...experience. Address F 305, Tribune.

...YOUNG LADY FOR OFFICE, TO DO AD... ...dressing and copying for publishing house; must ...write good plain hand; $6 to $7. Call 1309 ...Auditorium tower.

Billing Clerks.

...EXPERIENCED BILL CLERK—ON UNDER... ...wood machine; permanent position; state salary ...expected. Address P 373, Tribune.

Saleswomen, Solicitors, Etc.

...WE REQUIRE WOMEN OF EDUCATION, CUL... ...ture, and good address to travel and enroll mem... ...bers at Women's Clubs and other interested classes ...of selling our high grade fruit trees, plants, roses, ...ornamental trees, etc. Big money for live, ener... ...getic agents. Soliciting experience desirable but ...not essential. If you are qualified and not earn... ...ing over $30 weekly it will pay you to investi... ...gate our proposition. We guarantee commissions ...and stated weekly guarantee. NATIONAL ART SOCIETY, ...1520 Monadnock Block, Chicago.

...SALESLADIES—WE CAN USE 3 MORE EX... ...PERIENCED SALESLADIES; SPECIAL ...WEEKLY SALARY AND LIBERAL SAL... ...ARY REFERENCES REQUIRED. ...H. H. WHITE, 1324 REPUBLIC BLDG.

...SALESMEN FOR PHOTO COUPONS TO ...start with established business; good proposi... ...tion and liberal inducement; state past experience, ...address N N 282, Tribune.

...WANTED—HIGH GRADE SALESWOMEN WITH ...city suit department experience. Apply at once, ...P. F. DOWSE'S & CO., 26 Adams-st.

...EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESLADIES — 201 ...Bonnie Temple. M. GROSSMAN.

Domestics.

...COK—GOOD; SECOND GIRL KEPT; 3 IN ...family; no washing. 2766 Sheridan-road. Phone ...Shewater 1631.

...COK—[WHITE] A GOOD PLAIN COOK. 2633 ...Indiana-av.

...COOK AND WAITRESS WOMEN; 4064 W. ...Van Buren-st.

...COOK AND WAITRESS — EXPERIENCED; ...bring references. 110 Astor-st.

...COOK AND LAUNDRESS—IN SMALL FAMILY; ...must be neat. 3 Ashland-av.

...COOK—SECOND GIRL KEPT; 3 IN FAMILY; ...no washing. 2766 Sheridan-rd.

...GENERAL HOUSEWORK—GOOD GIRL; SMALL ...family; must bring good references. 6320 San... ...born-st., 1st flat, rear.

...GENERAL HOUSEWORK—GIRL, IN ADULT ...family of three. Apply 5330 Washington-blvd., ...cor. Laird-av.

...GENERAL HOUSEWORK—GIRL OR WOMAN; ...3 in family. Address P L 127, Tribune.

...GENERAL HOUSEWORK—GIRL. C. W. DICK... ...INSON, 841 Leland-av. Tel. Edgewater 2145.

...GENERAL HOUSEWORK—GOOD GIRL. 5063 ...Washington-av.

...GENERAL HOUSEWORK—COLORED GIRL. ...2307 Cottage Grove-av., flat 2.

...GIRL—KITCHEN; FOR COUNTRY CLUB; $25 ...month; room and board. BURTON F. WHITE, ...Washington-st.

...GIRL—GOOD, FOR SECOND WORK; REFER... ...ences. 5824 Woodlawn-av.

...HOUSE GIRL—FIRST CLASS, FOR A SMALL ...family. 1117 W. 69th-st.

...HOUSEWORK—GOOD GIRL; LIGHT WORK; ...more for good home and steady; small fam... ...ily. 7009 Halsted-st.

...HOUSEWORK—5316 LOWE-AV. GIRL; SLEEP ...home evenings; Sundays off; $4.50.

...WAITRESS AND PARLOR MAID — EXPERI... ...enced, English preferred; references required. ...1723 Graceland-av.

...WANTED—A COMPETENT WOMAN TO DO ...first class cooking and housework; small family; ...2 in family; wages $25; free transportation to ...Los Angeles, Cal.; permanent position if satisfac... ...tory. Address, giving references, P N 246, Tribune.

...WOMAN—TO DO CHOCOLATES, WRAP AND ...remove candy. 1520 State-st.

...WOMEN EXPERIENCED PRESS GIRLS— ...Jack, 848-8 Western-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

...WOMEN—THREE, OVER 20, WHO HAVE HAD ...EXPERIENCE IN NURSING, 1101 TRUDE ...BLDG., 67 WABASH-AV.

...WANTED—LADIES TO SELL GOODS, PART OR ...full time; good pay. Address G N 195, Tribune.

...YOUNG LADIES—TO ADDRESS ENVELOPES; ...$1.00 per thousand; must be rapid and accurate. ...Address P O 105, Tribune.

...YOUNG LADY—HANDY WITH NEEDLE, 186 ...Dearborn-st., hat store.

Stenographers.

...STENOGRAPHER—ALSO CAPABLE OF KEEP... ...ing record book. Call before 12 Saturday. John ...T. Hesser Coal Co., 501 Fisher Bldg.

...TYPEWRITER—LADY. WILL GIVE ROOM ...and use of kitchen for occasional service. RUS... ...SELL, 574 E. 55th-st. Phone Hyde Park 3017.

...YOUNG WOMAN—IN FIRE INSURANCE OF... ...fice, to operate typewriter; must be competent ...to do first class mimeographing. Address P N ...169, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

...BOOKKEEPER.....$10.00-$12.00 ...Office girl.....$6.00-$8.00 ...Typist.....$8.00 ...Cashier restaurant.....$9.00 ...MORRELL AGENCY, 48 S. Clark-st.

...COOKS, GENERAL GIRLS, AND SECOND ...girls; best families; highest wages. MME. ...CAVILLE, 166 E. 53d-st. Phone Hyde Park 3199.

...STENOGRAPHERS—SEVERAL .....$10, $12, $15 ...Typists, etc.....$8, $10, $12, $15 ...H. C. KELLOGG & CO., 510, 140 Dearborn-st.

...1ST CLASS COOKS, LAUNDRESSES, GENERAL ...maids, and butlers; good wages. MRS. HUG... ...GINS, 3 W. Ohio-st.

Trade Schools.

...GIRLS—WITH HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION, TO ...LEARN FISHER BILLING MACHINE; PER... ...MANENT POSITIONS AT GOOD SALARY ...GUARANTEED TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; EX... ...CELLENT OPPORTUNITY. ELLIOTT-FISHER CO., 87 LAKE-ST.

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...COPYING, DESIGNING, DRESS CUTTING, ...dressmaking, and ladies' tailoring thoroughly ...taught. Make your spring and summer dresses ...while learning and save tuition. Our coat, suit, ...shirt waist, and skirt patterns cut to fit. Verbal ...instruction free. We will make your dressmaking easy. ...McDowell Cutting School, 78 State-st., opp. Field's. ...Night school Mon., Wed., and Fri. eve. Only ...$1 per week. Phone Central 3020.

...VALENTINE'S SELF-CALCULATING SYSTEM ...is the world's greatest invention for cutting, de... ...signing, dressmaking, and ladies' tailoring. Write ...or call for free circular. POSITION FREE. Night ...school Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings; ...only $1 per week. 86 State-st., opp. Fields. Phone ...Randolph 1040.

...EMPIRE SCHOOL OF MILLINERY—OLDEST ...and most reliable in city; earn money while learn... ...ing; position when competent. 308, 39 State-st.

...MME. BLESSE'S MILLINERY SCHOOL, 25 ...years' experience; positions furnished; night ...classes. 80 Dearborn-st., block west of Field's.

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...PATERSON SCHOOL OF MILLINERY—DE... ...mand: Start now; be ready for business this fall; ...positions for graduates. 6 Madison-st., cor. Mich.

...LEARN GARMENT DESIGNING; DAY AND ...evening classes at Stone's Cutting School, Stu... ...public Building, 209 State-st. Telephone Harrison 6343.

...KEISTER'S LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE, ...4047½ Drexel-blvd.; finest equipped in city. Call ...or write for terms. MARIE BALLOW, Principal.

...MADAME HUNT'S MILLINERY SCHOOL—BEST ...in city; positions furnished; indorsed by leading ...wholesale houses. 1201 Masonic Temple.

CORSETS.

...WILL MAKE CORSETS TO ORDER FROM $4.00 ...up; fit and durability guaranteed. Room 17 Mc... ...Vicker's Theater Bldg.

...MY LATEST STYLES—PERFECT FITTING COR... ...sets, made to order, give comfort and a good fig... ...ure. PAULINE KLINKNER, 73 State-st.

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...LOST—BETWEEN HYDE PARK AND AUDI... ...torium Annex, enameled pin and watch. Finder ...return to Room 712, 205 La Salle-st., and receive ...reward. 1225.

...LOST—IN WASHINGTON PARK, CHILD'S ...gray coat with white embroidered collar. Lib... ...eral reward if returned to 216 E. 47th-st., 2d flat. ...Drexel 10632.

...LOST—LADY'S SOLID GOLD HUNTING CASE ...watch. Waltham movements bearing initials ...R. L. D. Return to 1522 Manhattan Bldg., receive ...reward.

...LOST—BOARD OF TRADE CERTIFICATE ...standing in name of Geo. H. Root, No. 5686, dated ...March 12, 1891. Address L L 2, Tribune.

...LOST—SCOTCH COLLIE; WHITE BREAST, ...light brown; female; T. G. D. 20 on collar. 3161 ...Armour-av.; 2033 Doug. Reward.

...LOST—LADY'S WATCH IN BAG; MAN'S PIC... ...ture inside; reward. 3618 Indiana-av.

...LOST—SCOTCH COLLIE DOG; LIBERAL RE... ...ward. 6116 Washington-av. Tel. Hyde Pk. 491.

...LOST—GOLD NECKLACE WITH 3 FANSY ...pendants; reward. 5620 Washington-av.

PERSONAL.

...PERSONAL—$50 REWARD FOR INFORMA... ...tion locating William John Somerville, aged 58; ...height, 5 ft. 8; weight, 150; hair and mustache, ...gray; high forehead; typical Canadian; dry goods ...salesman; formerly of Toronto, Canada; employed ...in Chicago previous to 1904. Information wanted to ...settle an estate. Address T. B. MERRILL, 134 ...Monroe-st., Chicago.

...PERSONAL—L. C.: WILL RETURN AT ONCE; ...let me know your address, so that I can locate ...you. F. K. Address J 436, Tribune.

...PERSONAL—WILL ANTONIO C. ARADO ...please send present address? To his advantage. ...Address E B 382, Tribune.

...PERSONAL—CHARLEY: CALL BLACK 8541 ...after 6 p. m. Lansing, Mich. Ask for G. Gross.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

...PERSONAL—LADIES, LEARN A GOOD PAY... ...ING, PLEASANT PROFESSION. MRS. GER... ...VAISE GRAHAM'S METHOD of facial and scalp ...treatment and electrolysis for removal of super... ...fluous hair is conceded to be superior to all others. ...Mrs. Graham teaches her method, also manicuring ...and hairdressing, and assists her pupils in getting ...positions or to start in business for themselves. ...MRS. GERVAISE GRAHAM, 1475 Michigan-av. ...Phone Calumet 1168.

...PERSONAL — A DIAMOND OR WATCH ON ...Credit—You can obtain one without paying spot ...cash for it. Our terms are very easy. Look success... ...ful and you will be successful. Wear a diamond. ...Small sum down, balance weekly or monthly. Open ...daily to 6:30 p. m. Saturdays 9:30 p. m. LOFTIS ...BROS. & CO., 2d fl. Stewart Bldg., 70 to 96 State-st.

...PERSONAL—A MAGAZINE WRITER DESIRES ...to learn the strange experiences of chauffeurs ...with the object of writing them for publication. ...Suitable stories will be paid for, and the identity ...of the relator will be kept secret. Chauffeurs only ...local chauffeurs need apply. Address C S 281, ...Tribune.

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...PERSONAL—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—LADIES, ...try our five needle method: we remove 250 hairs ...per hour, five times as many as any operator using ...a two needle machine. STIVER, M. E., ...14th Floor, Auditorium [theater entrance].

...PERSONAL — WRINKLES, FOCK MARKS, ...moles, and all facial blemishes permanently re... ...moved by Dr. Price's Electrical Vibrating Co., ...Dyche Bldg., 65 Randolph-st., n. w. cor. State-st. ...Facial vibratory treatment, 50c.

...PERSONAL—MME. IRENE DE BITT, 344 MICHI... ...GAN-AV., BY NEW METHODS REMOVES ...WRINKLES, SCARS, HAIR, MOLES; LADIES, ...GENTLEMEN; FLABBY NECK CURE MAILED, ...$2.

...PERSONAL—ARE YOU TOO STOUT? OURS IS ...a simple, harmless remedy, beneficial to health; ...no dieting or exercising. Call or write for booklet. ...20th Century Obesity Cure. 84 Adams-st., ... Phone 2269 Harrison.

Dr. Pratt, Face Expert.

...Wrinkles, Blemishes Removed; Features Perfected. ...Chicago, 214 State-st. New York, 1122 Broadway.

...PERSONAL—VIBRATION AND OSTEOPATHY ...for constipation, piles, rheumatism, and nervous ...and pseudo nervous troubles. WARREN, 119 La ...Salle-st., Room 31. Calumet 832 after 7.

...PERSONAL — MME. FREK FOLKMAN GIVES ...Swedish movement and French facial treatment; ...all hand work; open evenings. Phone Drexel ...1597 Oakland 423 E. 47th-st., cor. Cot. Grove-av.

...PERSONAL—USE PROF. BLANCHARD'S ...Eczema Lotion, sold by druggists; write for ...book on skin diseases; office treatment free. 3311 ...Cottage Grove-av.

...PERSONAL—FOR-ME-KA OIL FOR VITALITY ...of development; restores all muscle, nerve, and ...circulation; permanent results; house to call. Send ...for booklet. Demar's Institute, 362 Wells-st.

...PERSONAL—LADIES ASK FOR CORSETS ...with THE MARY MORRIS HOSE SUPPORT ...TACHMENT. Makes corsets WEAR EASY. AT... ...all corsets. Price 25 cents.

...PERSONAL — MME. NORRELL, R. 53, 182 ...State-st.—Wrinkles, superfluous hair permanent... ...ly removed by electrolysis; manicure, scalp, and ...chiropody.

...PERSONAL—SCIENTIFIC ELECTRIC FACIAL ...and scalp treatments; also puffs, pompadours, ...and switches at cut rates. Raymond, R. 214, 24 ...Washington-st.

...PERSONAL—ROACHES, BUGS, RATS EXTER... ...minated from your premises under guaranteed ...contract by MODERN SANITARY ENGANTY ...FREDERICK PERES & CO., 427 State-st.

...PERSONAL—BLACK LAWN WAISTS, BEAU... ...tiful styles, all sizes, worth up to $5.00; $1.98. ...1817 Tribune Bldg., Chicago. Send for catalogue.

...PERSONAL—IF YOUR HAIR OR BEARD IS ...GRAY USE WARD'S HAIR STAIN. $1. $1.50 ...per box. Mrs. Jos. Ward, 1703 Masonic Temple.

...PERSONAL — MME. BELL, R. 205, 26 E. VAN ...BUREN.—Manicuring, facial, and scalp treat... ...ments. Athenæum Building. Hours 9:30 to 6 p. m.

...PERSONAL—LADIES, FREE THIS WEEK, ONE ...mole removed; also one stitling removing hair by ...electrolysis. Mme. Romaine, 67 Washington-st.

...PERSONAL—GREAT BARGAIN—FINE TRANS... ...fer and feed business; good locality. 340 W. ...Harrison-st.

...PERSONAL—MME. BERRY, SUITE 1036, 92 ...State-st., hair dressing, facial, scalp, manicuring, ...etc.; also instructions given. Phone Cent. 6349.

...PERSONAL — DON'T HAVE THEM — BUGS, ...cockroaches, rats, mice, etc., exterminated or no ...pay. TRACKETT, ARAR & CO., 2258 Indiana-av.

...PERSONAL—PAULINE PALMER, CHIROPODY ...and manicuring. Office and residence, 7 E. 26th-...st. Phone Harrison 6020.

...PERSONAL—SPECIAL ! ! ! SET OF TEETH $4, ...with 2 gold filled teeth; gold fillings, $1; bridge ...work, $3.50. Boston Dental Co., 146 State-st.

...PERSONAL—IF YOU ...DON'T DO ANYTHING until you consult Dr. O. ...W. T. Snyder, 39 State-st. Booklet free. Write.

...PERSONAL—HAIR, MOLES, RED NOSE, PIM... ...ples, scars, moles, etc., permanently, by ...DR. P. P. FITZPATRICK, 39 State-st., City.

...PERSONAL—10 ELECTRIC FACE OR SCALP ...TREATMENTS $3. ENTIRE FORM MADE ...PERFECT. PROF. DAVIS, 34 E. Monroe-st.

...PERSONAL—DR. CARTER, EYE AND EAR, ...NOSE AND THROAT. Consultation FREE. At ...182 State-st., 2d floor.

...PERSONAL — ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS CURED ...by fur skin worn on chest; indorsed by thousands. ...Ezuma Remedy Co., McVicker's Theater Bldg.

...PERSONAL—FIRST CLASS MILLINER WILL ...remodel old hats at reasonable prices. 42 E. ...Madison-st., corner Wabash-av. Phone 12715.

...PERSONAL—HAND PAINTED CHINA. ANY ...description, expert work. Address D K 416, Trib... ...une.

...PERSONAL—DIAMONDS. JONES & DREYER, ...269 Dearborn-st.; fine goods, low prices and easy ...terms; ever hear any one knock?

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Fine location for large north side.
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TO RENT—REAR OF SHOP FOR LIGHT MANufacturing purposes; $15. 66 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-AV., S. W. COR. 18TH—Handsome building; 1 floor, 20,000 sq. ft. space; elevator, steam; suitable automobiles, automobile accessories, furniture, or any business.
HONORE BROS., 1102 Marquette Bldg.

TO RENT—47-406 W. 21ST-PL. NEAR THROOP-st., 2 story brick building, 125x125; light on all sides; heating and power plant; dry kilns; also yard, 125x200 feet.
ROUNDS & WETTEN, 134 La Salle-st.

TO RENT— — WILL BUILD FACTORY AND warehouse buildings to suit tenants in all parts of city.
H. O. STONE & CO., 125 Monroe-st.

TO RENT—HALLS.

TO RENT—66-70-72 RANDOLPH-ST., 56 ROOM hotel; steam heat and electric elevator; low rent; good stand for theatrical hotel.
WALTER H. WILSON & CO., 320 The Rookery.

TO RENT—BARNS.

TO RENT—LARGE STABLE, 20TH, AND INdiana; autos or horses. Apply 1229 Wabash-av.;

TO RENT—LARGE 2 STORY BRICK BARN FOR 30 automobiles; living rooms. 317 Warren-av.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS, STORES, AND FLOORS in all parts of city for any business.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 115 Dearborn-st.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

CASH REGISTERS—THE ONLY UP TO DATE bargain cash register house in Chicago; new Hallwood and second hand Nationals. Come in and be convinced; we have something to sell for cash or monthly payments, rent by the day or month, repair, refinish, and guarantee every register. Not in the trust.
WESTERN CASH REGISTER CO.,
Phone 2142 Central. 123 S. Clark-st.

GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
377-379 Wabash-av.
Telephone Harrison 4931.

THE LARGEST AND
CHEAPEST OF THEM ALL.
Dealers in new and used store fixtures.
CLOSING OUT ALL USED OFFICE FIXTURES. Oak roll-top desks, $18. Flat top desks, $10. Chairs, 75c. 4 drawer 11 sawed oak vertical letter file, cost $25, your bills they last at $16. Typewriters at $15 and up.
STONE, 513 WABASH-AV.

HEADQUARTERS FOR DESKS, SAFES, TYPEwriters, and office furniture, new and second hand. We buy, sell, rent, and repair.
CHICAGO SAFE & MDSE CO.,
Phone Central 5485. 107 Lake-st.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH—SMALL RESTAURANT and lunch counter equipment, including baking oven, cash register, refrigerator, and everything contained in store. Call before 5 o'clock at 734 S. 47th-st., near Indiana.

RAILWAY COMMERCIAL CABINET AND FILE Co.'s filing system now owned and manufactured by us exclusively. Files, card indexes, desks, chairs, safes.
MATLOCK CO., 331-333 Wabash-av.

BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS OF STORE FIXtures.
BUCHBINDER BROS.,
1170-74 Milwaukee-av. Tel. Humboldt 102.

MANUFACTURERS—OFFICE DESKS, "ELASTic" bookcases, cabinets, and filing devices of the lowest prices. THE GLOBE WERNICKE CO.,
224-226-228 Wabash-av. Tel. Harrison 1422.

CASH REGISTERS, SECOND HAND, CHEAPER than all others. Also new and second hand Cash Register Exchange, 711 E. Madison-st.

DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS; NEW STOCK, LOW est prices. Also large assortment second hand office furniture taken in exchange, at your price. H. A. OTIS CO., 123 Quincy-st. Main 2799.

WE BUY OR SELL 2D HAND CASH REGISters. Guaranteed exchange on one deal.
National Cash Register Co., 49 Randolph-st.

WANTED—TO TRADE A ROLLER TOP DESK, in good condition, for flat top desk, in good condition. Call 1780 Ohio-st., near Leavitt.

DESKS, CHAIRS, PARTITIONS, SAFES, ETC. filing cabinets, tables, counters, shelving bought and sold. E. CASEY'S SONS, 43 8th-av.

VERTICAL FILES, DESKS, NEW AND USED office furniture, both new and used, at bargain prices. DAVID D. WALKER & CO., 76 E. Lake.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—BARGAINS IN FURniture, refinished, consigned, and manufacturers' samples; new dressers, chiffoniers, couches, tables, in great variety. PHILLIPS & OSBORNE, Upholstering and Carpet Cleaning Works, 447 E. 35 Oakland.

SAMPLE FURNITURE.
50 cents on the dollar.
$1.50 for rockers worth $4.50.
$18 for dining suite, worth $22.
SAMPLE FURNITURE CO. Open evenings.
341 to 345 Wabash-av.

50 TO 60 PER CENT less than retail; RUGS, CURtains, furniture; 8.3x10.6 Brussels rugs, $7.95; 9x12 Brussels rugs, $9.95; 9x12 Wilton velvet rugs, $14.85; 9x12 Axminster rugs, $16.85. J. A. MEATH & CO., 84 and 86 State-st. 3d floor.

WRITE FOR OUR SPECIAL CATALOGUE NO. 761, quoting prices on HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FURNITURE, ETC. Open evenings.
CHICAGO HOUSE WRECKING COMPANY,
35th and Iron-sts.

BREAKING UP HOME; WILL SACRIFICE MY Axminster parlor rug, 9x12, leather davenport, furniture, and bric-a-brac. 1526 Michigan-av.

KENWOOD STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO.—Move, pack, store, and buy household goods. Office, 3221 E. 41st-st. Phone Oakland 3920.

SAMPLE FURNITURE RETAILED AT WHOLEsale prices; 40 to 60% saving. Asso. Furniture Mfrs., 11th floor, Republic Bldg., State and Adams.

THE NEWEST, BEST, CHEAPEST. CO. MADISON will save you 40%. Goods sold direct from manufacturer. Come, be convinced.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR GOOD AND HIGH class household goods of every description. Tel. Humb. 1463. Will call immediately.

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR 2D HAND FURNItures. HERMAN, 663 Madison-st. West 747.

79 3D-ST.—ALL HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS FOR sale, cheap. Immediately. Call any daytime.

LEASEHOLDS.

MANSION—NOW SWELLEST BOARDING house on North Side, paying $1,400 monthly; filled with wealthy people; furniture, white mahogany furniture costing $25,000. Price $9,000; time.
ROLAND, 301 Bush Temple.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 8 ROOM FURN. APARTment. 3004 Michigan-av. Apartment 7.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., 185-187 Wabash-av., general auctioneers. Sales at store every Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a. m. Furniture, carpets, gen. household goods. Tel. 2100 Cent.

THE NATIONAL AUCTION CO. WILL SELL the contents of houses, stores, on premises; satisfaction guaranteed; consignments solicited. Offices, 616 Reaper Blk. Phone Cent. 6818.

AUCTIONEERING — JONES' NAT'L SCHOOL, 229 Ashland-blvd., phone West 1226; faculty of 5 auctioneers; we conduct sales in city.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

FOR SALE—A FINE GASOLINE LAUNCH, 23x6; oak finish, brass trimmings, and solid cabin top; 9½ h. p. Erickson-McDonald double cylinder engine, with reversible clutch; cushion seats and back; seating capacity, 18-20. HERBERT VIEZENS, 9735 Emerald-av. Phone 3264 Wentworth.

BUFFALO AND CUSHMAN MARINE ENGINES. New slow speed type. Reduced prices. The Bullock Tool Co., 86 Lake-st. Central 2948.

FOR SALE—70 FT. STEAM YACHT; A BAR gain. Phil Kegel, 106 Eugenie-st., Chicago, Ill.

STORAGE AND SHIPPING.

BAER'S NEW STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 1065 Milwaukee-av. Tel. Humboldt 647. Iron rooms; furniture and piano moving in padded vans. Second hand furniture bought, sold, and exchanged.

WERNER BROS., FIREPROOF STORAGE, 15-24 Evanston-av., 1908-1970 Evanston-av.—Absolutely fireproof storage warehouse; household removals; packing and shipping. Phone Lake View 83.

TALKING MACHINES.

LYON & HEALY VICTOR TALKING MACHINES and Edison phonographs are the most musical. All the new records. Victor records, 55 cents and 90 cents. Edison gold mounted records, 35 cents. Easy monthly payments when preferred. Wabash-av. and Adams-st.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC.

BEST PRICE PAID FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD, silver, watches, jewelry, and goods of value. GELDER'S LOAN BANK, Cor. 19th. and State. Established. 1861.

SEWING MACHINES.

AKAM—REMOVED TO 46 JACKSON-BLVD. with Foley & Williams, 3d fl. New and 2d hand sewing machines; all kinds of repairing by experts. Parts, needles, and shuttles for all machines.

STOVES.

MAGIC STOVE LININGS FIT ANY STOVE; keep moist and plastic till used; 3 for 25c. 4 for 45c. At THE FAIR and SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

REAL ESTATE—CITY.

FOR SALE—
TO THOUSANDS OF WORKERS WHO HAVE BOUGHT LOTS FROM E. A. CUMMINGS & COMPANY
WE SAY: THIS SUNDAY TAKE ALL BUYERS OR PROSPECTIVE BUYERS FOR A DELIGHTFUL TRIP TO WAUKEGAN TO SEE THE STEEL MILLS AND ALL THE GREAT FACTORIES AND SEE WONDERFUL NORTH CHICAGO AND THE FAST GROWING NEW CITY, GREATER WAUKEGAN ON THE FASTEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL STEAMER ON THIS LAKE,
THE PETOSKEY.
FARE ON THIS OCCASION, ROUND TRIP, 20 CENTS—ONLY 20 CENTS.
TO ENABLE US TO MAKE THIS LOW FARE WE HAVE CHARTERED THE STEAMER OURSELVES AT GREAT EXPENSE. THE PETOSKEY LEAVES WILL LEAVE THE NORTHEAST END OF RUSH-ST. BRIDGE AT 9 A. M. SUNDAY, JUNE 16TH; RETURNING WILL LEAVE WAUKEGAN AT 4:30 P. M. THIS BOAT GOES 22 MILES AN HOUR. GET TICKETS AT THE DOCK. BE THERE AT 8:30 A. M. SHARP TO GET GOOD SEATS ON THE STEAMER.
TICKETS SOLD ON THE DOCK FROM 8 TO 9:30 A. M. BEFORE LEAVING TIME.

FOR SALE—IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE OF 48 exceptionally desirable business and residence lots, fronting on Center-av., Elizabeth, Throop, Ada, and Loomis-sts., between 57th and 59th sts.

Sale will be held in big tent on Center-av. north of 59th-st., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 27-28, and 29, at 7:30 each evening. Look this property over, as every lot will be sold, no limit, no reserve, highest bidder takes the lot.

Very easy terms if desired: only $10 down, $40 in thirty days, and $10 per month on Center-av. and 59th-st. All other lots, $10 down, $15 in thirty days, and $5 per month.
E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
108 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—GREAT AUCTION SALE OF 100 lots, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22, at 7:30 each evening in big tent, 69th and Yates-sts. Lots fronting on 67th-st., 67th-pl., 68th-st., 68th-pl., 69th-st., all between Wood-st. and Hoyne-av.

Terms only $10 cash, $15 in thirty days, and $3 per month. Don't miss this sale, as this will be your last opportunity to pick up a lot here at your own price and on terms within the reach of all.
E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
108 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN—TO CLOSE ESTATE; 50 FEET CORNER, RESIDENCE AND LARGE LOT. CLOSE IN, ONLY $50,000; WORTH DOUBLE.
H. H. MILLIKEN, 108 DEARBORN-ST.

FOR SALE—WITHIN LOOP, ALLEY LOT, OLD improvements, $92,000. Also lot 60x105; cheap improvements; $150,000.
JAMES McLANE & CO., 100 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—TWO-FLAT FRAME IN ENGLEwood; two new five room modern brick cottages on Michigan-av.; a fine home on north shore.
W. B. EDDY, 1330 5th-av.

FOR SALE—NETS 10% ON INVESTMENT, FINE business property; five street; stove heat; price $18,000; clear. FRASER & HARPOLD, 2200 Evanston-av.

FOR SALE—SO. WATER-ST. NEAR MARKET, 4 story bldg., one tenant. $25,000. net 5½%. W. G. CARLISLE, 40 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—CORNER, CENTRAL PROPERTY. STATE-ST. CORNER, so. of 12th. 100 ft. INCOME INVESTMENT CO., 10 La Salle.

FOR SALE—SNAP; $5,000 BUYS SIX FLAT equity; this investment will net $1,800 P. A. Must realize. Address H L 109, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT ON the finest streets and boulevards call on EUGENE A. BOURNIQUE & CO., 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—LOTS AT 47TH-ST. AND CALIFORnia-av.; easy terms, monthly payments, no interest, only $275.

Take Jackson Park Subway Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Take South Side car, transfer west on 47th. Send for June "Bulletin of Bargains."
LAKE & GAY, Wentworth and 63d-st.

FOR SALE—
A BIG BARGAIN.
Will sell a two story frame residence on 50 ft. lot VERY CHEAP.
Location, Marshfield-av., near 46th-st.
E. W. ZANDER & CO., 114 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN—
Large corner apartment building, containing 30 apartments, modern. Rents for $2,400. Price $35,000, clear.
GRAPPERHAUS, RUSSELL & CO.,
Phone Central 647. 367 E. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—2 WELL BUILT, COMPLETE, splendid new cottages at 5423 and 5431 Gilvins-st., near Gresham station; lots 30 ft. by 125 ft. alley; price, one, $2,200. Rest kind of bath, etc. Write or call. E. S. GIVINS,
10244 Longwood-av., Tracy Station.

FOR SALE—
Two-flats, near 52d, 2 six room flat buildings with bath, gas, hardwood finish, and stone foundation; rental, $540. Price, $6,000.
LANGNER & SON, 4746 State-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — MICHIGAN-blvd., STONE FRONT, 8 FLATS, 8 ROOMS; finely finished; $15,000; consider cheaper flat bldg. or store and flat. $10,000 cash exchange.
A. H. LORD, 145 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—500 LOTS RETAILED AT WHOLEsale prices, $150 to $400, $5 cash and $5 monthly; a good investment and an opportunity; 5c fare, trolley and steam, elevated.
JOHN F. EBERHARDT, Chicago Lawn.

FOR SALE—SNAP.
$4,000 TAKES IT.
8 ROOM MODERN BRICK RESIDENCE ON FOREST-AV., nr. 34th-st.; lot 25x125; investigate. E. POTTER, 2 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—NORMAL. NEAR 66TH-ST. 3 room frame, oak trim and floors, stone foundation, furnace, 30 ft. lot, $4,200. HAYDEN & STONE, 804 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE NEAR GARFIELD-blvd., 8 rooms; fine condition; will sell on easy terms at a low price.
SMITH & CO., 55th and State-sts.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE 8 ROOM HOUSES ON Greenwood-av., between 52d and 53d-sts.; lots 23x150. Jan'ry 1st. $5,000 each. Apply to SEYMOUR MORRIS, 135 Adams-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—THREE FLAT BUILDing, Woodlawn; fine location; income $1,236; mortgage $4,500, 7 years, 5 per cent; price $8,500. STEPHENS & LUTTER, 228 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—BEFORE YOU BUY LOOK AT OUR new houses south of Jackson Park. Flats prohibited. Take car to 63d, go to Stryn Mawr station. BENNETT, 5116 S. Halsted-st. Tel. 134 Wentworth.

FOR SALE—4237 GRAND-BLVD., 3 STORY AND basement stone front residence; modern throughout; 10 rooms; hardwood trim and floors. SEEBERGER & MICHAELS, 188 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—WABASH-AV., NEAR 47TH-ST., 3 flat bldg.; stone front; hardwood finish and floors; annual rental, $1,020. Bargain.
CHAS. E. STANDISH, 107 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—HALSTED-ST., NEAR 51ST-ST., 2 story brick store and flat; only $4,000.
NELSON & LAURENS,
R. 402, 115 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—$7,000; KENWOOD-AV. 10 ROOM strictly modern stone and brick residence; rents for $750 per year. Investigate this; best location.
JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO., 155 53d-st.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN IN A NEW high grade 6 flat building in Kenwood; rental $4,000; will sacrifice for $35,000 if you must act quickly. Address H L 552, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR OLD IMPROVED, my 5 flats, close to Alley "L" 47th, and Indiana cars; rents for $4,000; for immediate sale, $32,000.
E. BUSCH, 574 E. 47th-st.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY MODERN 10 room residence, Rhodes-av., near 36th-st., for $22,000; terms to suit purchaser; possession. Address ARTHUR WEINREB, 3424 State-st.

FOR SALE—VACANT CORNER BARGAIN, 46th-st., near Cottage Grove-av. 128x122; cheap to settle estate. W. A. PRIDMORE, 1134 Monroe-st. Cent. 1212.

FOR SALE—47TH-ST., NEAR CHAMPLAIN-av., 2 story brick flats, 6 and 7 rooms, lot 25x125; price $5,000.
JOHN CHES

REAL ESTATE WANTED.
By Brokers.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH—2 and 3 FLAT BUILDINGS AND ALSO ACRE TRACTS AND LARGER PIECES OF VACANT LOTS. WE PAY CASH FOR CLOSE DEALS IMMEDIATELY. HAVE A SPECIAL FUND TO INVEST IN THIS CLASS OF PROPERTY AT ONCE.

FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO.,
100 WASHINGTON-ST.

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. We sold our last flat building in four days, through our special methods. We have customers inquiring daily for all kinds of improved and vacant property. Write, telephone, or call on us. We never quit. FLAGLER & CO., Oakland 3920. Indiana-av. and 51st-st.

WANTED—PIECE OF CENTRAL BUSINESS property worth from $200,000 to $300,000, where owner property valued at $125,000 will be taken as part pay; will consider good household goods. McKEY & POAGUE, 134 Washington-st.

WANTED—I HAVE THE CASH TO PAY FOR vacant or improved property located on the South Side; submit what you have. Full commission will be allowed. FRANK R. BLAIN, 100 Washington-st.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR IMPROVED property, any kind or size. Send us description of what you have. Deals closed quickly. ELLSWORTH & CO., 167 Dearborn.

WANTED—WE WILL PAY YOU CASH FOR your flat building, house, or store property. Send us particulars and we will make you an offer. GOODRICH & TRAINER, 6006 Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—WE HAVE A DEMAND FOR FIVE KINDS OF CHICAGO PROPERTY. LET US SELL YOURS. JOHN F. FOERSTER & CO., 84 La Salle-st.

WANTED—OWNERS OF NORTH SHORE PROPERTY to list same. Winnetka to Waukegan; have buyers waiting. S. PERCY MAYNARD, 115 Dearborn-st. Phone Cent. 619.

WANTED—WE ARE IN THE MARKET TO BUY properties in real estate. Send us details at once. THE REAL ESTATE SHOP. Walter W. Wilcox. Bank floor, 107 Washington-st.

WANTED—OWNERS: LIST YOUR TWO FLAT building or other properties with us for quick cash sale; we have buyers waiting; all sections of city. CHAPMAN & ARNOLD, Ad. 122 Monroe-st., 24 fl.

WANTED—WE BUY, SELL, OR EXCHANGE all kinds of property. Try us for quick results. CROARKIN & KENNEDY, Suite Normal Bldg., State and 59th-sts.

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH—STOVE HEATed store and flat building, $10,000 to $15,000; must pay ten per cent net. WILLIAM FRANKENSTEIN, 115 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—OWNERS OF PROPERTY SOUTH of 26th-st. to list same with me, and I will use my best efforts to find purchasers. M. J. HOLLAND, 4108 Halsted-st.

WE PAY CASH FOR SOUTH SIDE IMPROVED property; give us location and price of property; we will report PROMPTLY and close deal QUICK. HEINEMER & HEINEMER, Tribune Bldg.

WANTED—CHICAGO PROPERTY, IMPROVED or vacant, large or small; we pay cash and close deals promptly. OLIVER L. WATSON, 160 Washington-st.

WE BUY AND SELL FOR CASH—NO DELAY. If unless to sell, see us at once. E. B. WOOLF & CO., 126 State-st.

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR vacant lot. Address F 337, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, MODERN 3 OR 6 flat building; West or Northwest Side. SCHULTZ, 103 E. Randolph-st.

WANTED—IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. WE want it. If you cannot call, write us. J. O'BRIEN & CO., 788 E. 47th-st., near Ind.

WANTED—FOR CASH CLIENT, 2 FLAT BLDG., in Lincoln-av., n. of Graceland-av. W. G. STOUGHTON & CO., 132 La Salle-st.

WANTED — WEST SIDE REAL ESTATE BARgains. Have buyers. VOLIN & GUARINO, 368 S. Halsted-st.

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US for sale; improved or vacant. C. G. NEWBURY & SON, 204 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—HAVE BONA FIDE CASH CUSTOMER for a bargain 6 flat bldg., South Side. BROOMELL BROTHERS, 99 Washington-st.

WANTED—FOR CASH, BARGAINS IN 2 AND 3 flat buildings; give full particulars; we act quick. KOCH & CO., 95 Washington.

WANTED — BUNCH OF CHEAP LOTS OR acres for spot cash. WILLIAM A. WALLACE & CO., 145 La Salle-st.

WANTED — CASH BARGAINS. CITY PROPERTY. YEABODY, HOUGHTELING & CO., 181 La Salle-st.

WANTED—WE ALWAYS PAY SPOT CASH FOR closed deals; city and suburban. E. SCHALL & SON, 1204, 134 Washington-st.

WANTED—5 FLAT BLDG. IN KENWOOD. FOR cash; $20,000 or less. MOORE & NEWMAN, 43d and Grand-blvd.

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE—PRICE $50,000.
MORTGAGE $30,000. 4½ PER CENT.
RENTAL $3,500 A YEAR.
Thoroughly constructed modern bldg., located on S. E. cor. Michigan-av. and 26th-st., south of Prairie-blvd.; always rented to first class tenants. Will exchange for clear, well located North Side flat or apartment property. Owner would like to consult with W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 204 Dearborn-st.

EXCHANGE — 160x125, WITH LARGE fine residence, located on the s. w. cor. Millard-av. and 47th-st., for equity in larger piece of improved or for a small clear farm; will give you one a rattling good trade here: don't be afraid to submit an offer; com. to brokers. OLIVER L. WATSON, 160 Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—A COMBINATION FRUIT farm and chicken ranch, 3 miles from So. Haven, Mich., improved; 7 acres; 7 room house, barn, windmill, 2 sets of chicken houses, horses, cows, and all farm implements included; price $3,000. LEONARDSON, 1008 E. 61st-st.

FOR TRADE FOR CITY PROPERTY, FARM, or country home near Chicago, $60,000 worth of stock in a growing and established manufacturing concern, making a well known brand of soap. Do not pay big dividends. Excellent investment. What have you? Address H K 80, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—A LARGE APARTMENT building near Washington Park; rental $12,000. EXTRA HIGH CLASS.

For $80,000 at 5%. For equity will take residence property in Washington Park. Balance easy terms. W. ZANDER & CO., 114 Dearborn-st.

FOR 160 ACRE FARM, BUILDINGS, STOCK, etc., near Three Rivers, Mich.; fine soil, good water, to exchange for Chicago improved. Inspection in Chicago. Address F 329, Tribune.

160 ACRES IN MORTON CO., Kansas; good agricultural and grazing land; will exchange for clear city property or sell on easy terms. Address F 327, Tribune.

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU CLEAR TO OFfer for 6 flat brick; 6 flat brick, near Washington-st. Parties desiring large and distinct rooms, 12x22; bedrooms 14x18 ft.; rental $5,600; mortgage $14,000. Address F 332, Tribune.

$50,000 TO $60,000 ACRES IN Eastern Montana, along E. & M. R. R. Will exchange for good business; near Chicago; well located; highly incumbered; will trade for good business; make quick deal. See it. FRANCIS M. CASE, 132 La Salle-st.

WANTED—FOR EQUITY IN APARTMENT building, well located, clear vacant, corner, ripe for improvement, value $15,000. E. B. WOOLF & CO., 126 State-st.

TO EXCHANGE—HIGHLY IMPROVED 280 acre stock and dairy farm, rich soil, never failing stream; only fifty miles n. w. from Chicago. JOHNSON & HUDSON, 1115 Dearborn-st.

EXCHANGE—10 ACRES CLEAR, IN IRVING park, ripe for subdivision; price $12,000; for 6 or 7 flat bldg. North Side. F. G. DANIELSON, 100 Washington-st.

FRUIT AND GRAIN FARMS. 20 A. TO 100 A. lightly incumbered, small payment down, or trade for Chicago property. A. M. JOHNSON & CO., 712 Reaper Block.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR SMALL FARM OR chicken ranch worth $10,000 I will exchange my equity in 2 modern residences on the south side; rent $1,200 yearly net. Address F L 57, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR FULL LOCATED vacant, value $30,000, for equity in apartment building. FRANKENSTEIN, 115 Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN GOOD N. S. APT. bldg. for country prop. Address J 351, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—BUENA PARK NEW MODERN 8 room brick residence, $13,000, mtge. $5,000. For room west clear vacant or improved. THOMAS & JOHNSON, 84 Washington-st.

EXCHANGE—FOR 160 ACRES Rogers Park, 2 flats and cottage, mortgage $6,000. Address F 342, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—$20,000 EQUITY IN CASH and gilt edge loans for equities in Chicago property; will finance sale, balance long time. Will cheerfully pay expenses to investigate if you have a bona fide proposition. Address F 431, Tribune.

NORTH DAKOTA FARMS. Buffalo Lake Farm Co., Buffalo counties, insuring a crop in the famous Canadian Pacific belt. Farms, $10 to $20 per acre. Ad. 84 La Salle-st., Chicago.

IRRIGABLE LAND IN Colorado; liberal terms; special consideration to actual settlers; in the heavy snowfall belt; abundance of water and sleeping car service. Address F 203, Monadnock Block, Chicago.

EXCHANGE IN A 320 ACRE farm in Saginaw county, Mich., for city property or part of it, or even if I don't move. Well located and worth every dollar in farm. Address F 344, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—WASHINGTON-ST. CHICAGO, for 160 acres in Kansas owned by me; 5 miles from the depot; ed. brown farmer; 6 room house; good well; farmhouse, barns, sheds, outbuildings, in first class condition; small stock cattle; second hand farming machinery, wagons, etc., to be sold each month; price $16,700 for everything complete; land is rich and level; can give immediate possession. Address F 345, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—BRO. 204 Dearborn-st.

EXCHANGE—EXCURSION—EXCHANGE. 18, TO CALGARY. Land of sunshine and opportunity. Hillman, with a special rate for meals, and berth. Thos. Cook & Son.

PACIFIC RAILWAY government, near railway station, $10 cash, $10 monthly. HOLS & COVELL, 72 La Salle-st., Chicago.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. I. ION—SPECIAL TUESDAY. Bank floor, 107 Washington-st.

WANTED—OWNERS: LIST YOUR TWO FLAT bdings or other properties with us for quick cash sale; have buyers waiting; all sections of city. CHAPMAN & ARNOLD, Ad. 122 Monroe-st., 24 fl.

WE CAN BUY, SELL, OR EXCHANGE Get maps and facts from us. Tacoma Bldg., Chicago. North Dakota.

FARM, 32 MILES FROM cultivation; no incumbrance; house, new 8x34 concrete cellar, running water in house; fruit; station one mile; could be divided. Address OWNER, 436 Tribune Bldg.

WORKING FOR OTHERS northern Wisconsin at a where the timber will most surely double in value; and small tracts; clay loam; schools. E. H. BAUCH, Bank of Commerce Bldg., Milwaukee.

FARMING LANDS IN MONtana, near railroad. Terms with St. Paul extension level plains; large crops; 1 acre to 2 acres to 40 bushels of wheat; $2.00 to $3 per acre. Title perfect. Will exchange or sell. Inquiries to sell, see us at once. E. B. WOOLF & CO., 126 State-st.

160 ACRES IN FOUR Potter county, S. D. 100 acres broke, balance fine meadow and pasture; 3 miles Pierre; 1 mile Missouri river; 1 mile Pocanahaha county, S. D. Real Estate Company, Sioux Falls, S. D.

IF YOU OWN A NUMBER OF TRACTS in Wisconsin; FINE OPPORTUNITY, investor, or homeseeker, write, wire or call on C. O. BEHYMER & CO., Tribune Building.

160 AT $5 PER ACRE; NINE miles from Dallas, Texas; 2 miles from railroad; 100 acres in cultivation; balance of pasture, large or small tracts. C. O. BEHYMER & CO., Tribune Building.

FARMS AT $5 PER ACRE; NINE miles from Dallas, Texas; 2 miles from railroad; 100 acres in cultivation; balance of pasture, large or small tracts. C. O. BEHYMER & CO., Tribune Building.

FARM LANDS.

School Teachers

Texas Panhandle lands on crop and August. Smart women acres each month and earn business. Enjoy life and make spend your vacation in the open; my office. GEO. M. Auditorium Annex, Chicago, Ill.

LAND—GOOD AND CHEAP counties, Mo.; 40, 80, and healthy climate; rich soil; near good market to sell products; 2,000 acres cut of 100,000 and this way. Buy 160 acres, fenced and clear title to your investment will double inside 2 years. Land sells from $8.50 to excursion rates Chicago; 10 days' return tickets $15.50. Sales every opportunity valued at $125,000 will be taken as part pay; will consider good household goods. McKEY & POAGUE, 134 Washington-st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

COLONIAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

BUILDING LOANS MADE PROMPTLY AT LOWEST RATES. NO ATTORNEY'S FEES.

LOANS ON HIGH GRADE 2 FLAT BUILDINGS SOLICITED.

205 LA SALLE-ST., N. E. COR. ADAMS.

FOR SALE— FIRST MORTGAGES.
2½% COMMISSION TO BROKERS.

Amount.	Time.	Rate.	Security.
$35,000	5 yrs.	5%	$60,000
27,500	5 yrs.	5%	60,000
10,000	5 yrs.	5%	20,000
7,500	4 yrs.	5%	20,000
3,500	5 yrs.	5%	7,000
2,000	5 yrs.	5%	4,000
1,800	5 yrs.	5%	4,000
1,500	5 yrs.	5%	3,000

FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO.,
100 WASHINGTON-ST.

Baird & Warner

90 LA SALLE-ST.

Make loans on city and suburban property. Building loans; quick action. Lowest rates.

REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES.
Lake View Branch—1843 Evanston-av.
Englewood Branch—519 W. 63d-st.
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[Established 1873.]

Edgar M. Snow & Co.

101 WASHINGTON-ST.

REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGE BROKERS. APPRAISERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Negotiate loans, collect rents, and pay taxes. Real estate bought, sold, leased, and managed on commission.

LOANS PROMPTLY MADE on Chicago and suburban realty at lowest rates.

H. O. STONE & CO.

15 phones, all Randolph 200.
Money to loan WITHOUT COMMISSION on CHICAGO REAL ESTATE where security is satisfactory; also choice vacant, suburban, church, factory, and building loans made. NO DELAY. NO ATTORNEY'S FEES.
HIGH GRADE FIRST MORTGAGES FOR SALE.
Lasalle Trust Bldg., 135 Monroe.

JOHN P. MARSH COMMUNITY BANKERS.
1020 TRIBUNE BUILDING.
Represent large estates and loan funds of savings corporations and many individuals. Money loaned in all parts of Chicago.
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.
FIRST CLASS 6 PER CENT FLATS FOR SALE SECURED ON WELL LOCATED MODERN, BRICK RESIDENCES AND FLAT BUILDINGS.

W. C. HEINEMANN & CO.,
REAL ESTATE LOANS.
Lowest rates for desirable business.
We will examine your property and tell you very nearly the exact cost.
BUILDING LOANS.
Bank Floor,
92 La Salle-st.

WE ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET FOR good loans on improved property; prompt attention given to building loans; money on hand; no delay. The Real Estate Shop. WALTER W. WILCOX. Phone 6376 Cent. Bank Floor, 107 Washington-st.

MONEY TO LOAN AND MORTGAGES FOR sales on city and suburban real estate. AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE COMPANY. 8th floor, 122 Monroe-st. Phone Central 707.

SPECIAL FUND TO LOAN IN SMALL amounts, frame bldgs. considered; we pass on security; lowest rates; no delay. 216 Dearborn-st., cor. Adams. WEST & COMPANY.

FOR SALE—FIRST MORTGAGE FOR $500 ON 120 acres of desirable farming land in Michigan, worth $15 per acre; 6% interest; will sell at discount to earn 7%. BOLEN & STEWART, 140 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Prompt attention to all.
Building loans and prepayment privileges.
MADLUNG & EIDMANN,
402 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have money on hand to loan at the lowest market rates on improved Chicago real estate.
WINSLOW & CO.,
Tel. Cent. 1483. 1414 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW, FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $15,000, for 3 years, 7 per cent interest, for 3 years, to complete a hotel for summer resort; will give mortgage on $25,000 hotel property. BEACH HOTEL, Ocean Springs, Miss.

[Established 1873.]

J. H. VAN VLISSINGEN & CO. ESTD. 1873.
1509 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Cent. 163.
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

MEAD & COE.

Established 1887.
100 Washington-st.
Money to loan on improved real estate in Chicago and suburbs. Lowest rates and prompt attention.

CHICAGO SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, STATE AND MADISON-STS.
LOANS on improved Chicago real estate at reasonable rates. Building loans made.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON GOOD country real estate in 24 hours; interest 6%; easy payments. A special line to investors. E. D. DUFF, 520 Reaper Blk., C. 6819.

GREENEBAUM SONS, BANKERS,
N. W. HILLS & CO., 128 RANDOLPH-ST.
LOANS MADE ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE. LOWEST RATES.

MONEY LOANED ON COMMISSION AT LOWEST CURRENT RATES.
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
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FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED Chicago real estate promptly made by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. Inspection in Chicago made. NO DELAY.

REAL ESTATE LOANS AT 6%, WITHOUT COMmission or attorney fees. PETER VAN VLISSINGEN, 4th floor, 172 E. Washington-st., corner Michigan-av.

MORTGAGES ON WELL LOCATED CHICAGO property for sale to private party. Write me and if I have what you want will call. No brokers. Address G. D. E., 317 Tribune Bldg.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE—
CHICAGO OR SUBURBAN.
STRAIGHT OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
HOOKER & SHELDON, 161 La Salle-st.

LOANS ON REAL PROPERTY AT BEST terms and rates.
WILLIAM A. BOND & CO., 115 Dearborn-st.

HAVE LARGE FUND TO LOAN ON GOOD IMproved Chicago real estate in sums of $1,000 to $10,000. Address F L, 36, Tribune.

PRIVATE FUND TO LOAN—CASH READY; quick service, low rate. Call or write. E. B. KENDALL & CO., 107 Washington-st.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE — $500 and up. MADDEN BROS., 204 DEARBORN-ST.

SPECIAL FUND TO LOAN QUICK, $500, $10,000, 5%; houses, flats, vacant. F. E. Rutledge & Co., 234 La Salle-st.

$200 TO $50,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. 6% mortgages for sale.
C. TISDELLE, BANKER, 94 La Salle-st.

MONEY TO LOAN—IMPROVED AND VACANT property at lowest rates. We pass on security. JOHN E. COLNON & CO., 90 WASHINGTON-ST.
—Loans on real estate; best terms; no delay; we pass on security. Building loans a specialty.

NEWCOMBE COMPANY, BUILDS NEW houses, make loans, furnish plan, and do a general contracting business. 115 Dearborn.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WHO WILL loan $11,000 on building absolute guarantee of 7% return. Address F L, 125 Tribune.

GRAHAM & SONS, BANKERS, STEAMSHIP and insurance agents; safety deposit vaults $5. 134 W. Madison-st. Hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

$1,000 TO $50,000 AT 6% PER CENT OF INTEREST on good real estate security; send location for a prompt reply. Address O B 56, Tribune.

BUILDING PLANS ALL KINDS OF BUILDings. No charge; will build to suit, your clear lot. Room 620, 123 La Salle-st.

MONEY TO LOAN—$50,000; PRIVATE FUND, in amounts to suit; on good improved property. WALTER C. GURNEY & CO., 167 Washington-st.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have money on hand to loan at the lowest market rates on improved Chicago real estate.
WINSLOW & CO.,
Tel. Cent. 1483. 1414 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW, FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $15,000, for 3 years, 7 per cent interest, for 3 years, to complete a hotel for summer resort; will give mortgage on $25,000 hotel property. BEACH HOTEL, Ocean Springs, Miss.

FINANCIAL.

LOANS, DISCOUNTS, INVESTMENTS.
IN AMOUNTS OF $100 AND UPWARDS.
We discount rated paper, promissory notes, grant liberal advances on invoices, collect receivables, warehouse receipts, leases, legacies, life insurance policies, and other negotiable contracts, securities, or collaterals.
We discount notes of real estate owners or other individuals whose reputation justifies, on plain note without mortgage, for long or short time. Real estate mortgages. Purchase judgments rendered against the city.
FORGY & FOX, INVESTMENT BANKERS,
Office, 912 Fort Dearborn Bldg., 184 Monroe-st.

ANY HONEST PERSON MAY BORROW MONEY from us at 6% per annum; no commission. Phone Central 6150. 1 to 5 p. m. only. 1 Rector Bldg., 9 to 5, or by appointment.

FOR SALE—A $12,000 OPEN ACCOUNT against a live Illinois public service corporation with facilities that cost $18,000; interest 6%; easy payments. Address F 54, Tribune.

I WILL LOAN AMOUNTS OF FROM $100 TO $500 to honest people of reputation and standing. Courteous treatment and strictly confidential relations guaranteed. Address H J 351, Tribune.

IS THERE A BUSINESS MAN IN CHICAGO who will loan $100 to an honest young man, well employed, for 6 months on personal note? Good reference. Address H D 139, Tribune.

9 PER CENT CUMULATIVE PREFERRED stock; sharing excess profits; moderate investors solicited. T. C. Box 443, Zanesville, O.

WILL LIBERALLY DISCOUNT ALL OR ANY part of $6,800 in well secured notes, payable monthly. E. J. BATTEN, 300 Dearborn-st.

COMMERCIAL PAPER, BOOK ACCOUNTS, bills rec. discounted; favorable terms; no usury. C. H. JENKINS, Room 201, 184 La Salle-st.

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EST. 1874.		EST. 1874.
FRANKS LOAN BANK, 146-152 Clark-st.		
125 Madison. Loans on diamonds, watches, jewelry, silver, sealskins, etc. The largest, oldest, and most reliable loan company in America. Those deemed diamonds and silver especial bargains.		

MONEY LOANED—1½% CHICAGO WATCH & DIAMOND SOCIETY, 307 Clark and Washington. Loans from $1 up on diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, sealskins, revolvers, etc

LIFE INSURANCE LOANS.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES PURCHASED—Loans on same. 6 per cent; confidential, untiling. and distributing policies discounted at 6 per cent and higher cash and loan value than companies allow. JOHN V. FOX, 106 Dearborn-st. Tel. Cent. 1041.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES PURCHASED; LOANS on same. Mag., 134 Monroe-st., R. 502.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, stock of a first class copper company for one-half company's price. Address F 339, Tribune.

SALARY LOANS.

MASON FINANCIAL CO.,
134 MONROE-ST., ROOM 502.
SALARY LOANS. SALARY LOANS.

WITHOUT SECURITY. WITHOUT SECURITY.
NO ONE REFUSED MONEY.

Every man or woman in Chicago getting a salary kindly call and get all the money you want on your PLAIN NOTE.
NO INDORSER NECESSARY.
A written guarantee given not to enforce payment through your firm; besides, you get the money quicker and cheaper from us. Payable when convenient. HONORABLE, fair, and JUST treatment.
WE MUST GET OUR MONEY OUT.
Hence every one come and get it. Easiest weekly or monthly payments. LOWEST RATES. Kindly call and investigate our rates first, whether you borrow or not; everybody welcome; STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Bank references given as to our standing; long established and reliable.
MASON FINANCIAL CO.,
134 MONROE-ST., ROOM 502.
Southwest corner Clark. Telephone 3516 Central.
PRESENT AD.—IT IS GOOD FOR MONEY.

EASY PAYMENTS
ON SALARY LOANS.
ON TERMS THAT DEFY COMPETITION.

If you borrow	you pay back	a week.
$ 10	$ 1.20	$ .80
20	2.40	1.60
30	3.60	2.40
40	4.80	3.20
50	6.00	4.00
100	12.00	8.00

If you borrow $10 you pay back $ .80 a week.
If you borrow $21 you pay back 1.20 a week.
If you borrow $30 you pay back 1.60 a week.
If you borrow $31 you pay back 1.80 a week.
If you borrow $36 you pay back 2.00 a week.
If you borrow $40 you pay back 2.20 a week.
If you borrow $51 you pay back $1.60 a week.
You get the full amount in cash. No extra charges; no indorser required. You get the money on your name quickly and confidentially.
S. C. TILLEY,
Room 707, 184 Monroe-st.
Southwest corner of Monroe and Clark-sts.

PHONE CENTRAL 6700.

SALARY LOANS
ON YOUR OWN NOTE.
SIX PER CENT A YEAR.
NO COMMISSIONS.
Mr. Dudley,
1606 Unity Building.
79 Dearborn-st.

PHONE HARRISON 5062
603 MEDINAH TEMPLE,
8th-av. and Jackson.
MONEY ADVANCED TO HONEST SALARIED PEOPLE AT SIX PER CENT A YEAR.
NO EMBARRASSMENT.
MR. BAKER. SMALL PAYMENTS

SMALL RATE

GREER & COMPANY,
Suite 813, 140 Dearborn, s. w. cor. Madison—To salaried people in need of money: Call and have a confidential talk with Mr. Greer if you are honest and steadily employed. We shall be glad to lend you the amount you need at a reasonable profit without inquiring of your employer, family, or friends. You will like our method of doing business. No red tape, useless questions, or publicity.
GREER & COMPANY, Suite 813, 140 Dearborn-st., S. W. Cor. Madison-st.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
We will loan you any reasonable amount at the lowest rate if employed; no security; no indorser; no notice to employer; confidential treatment, long time, and easy payments.
NATIONAL FINANCE COMPANY,
Joint Stock Co.
R. 421, 108 LA SALLE-ST.
BRANCH OFFICE:
R. 7, 9215 COMMERCIAL-AV.

BANKERS TO THE PEOPLE—
YOU CAN borrow money of us in small sums as well as large. Men and Women Employed—Business men, we will loan you money on your notes. Chicago. LADIES of reputable family may easily borrow on their own name and promise. Tel. Harrison 8171. Office hours 8 to 5. 216 Dearborn-st., cor. Adams. WEST & COMPANY.

A. M. BILLINGS & CO.
Money loaned to all salaried employes. Don't fail to call if you require no security; no delay; no notice to employer; no embarrassing inquiries; small payments; long time; lowest rates; lowest cost. Business strictly confidential. Room 811, 184 La Salle-st. Phone Main 467.

HAVE YOU A REPUTATION FOR HONESTY? If so, you can borrow from me on your salary at 6% a month; accommodations, $10 to $100; time, 10 months. Quick loans and small payments. Phone Cent. 6074, or address H E 493, Tribune.

SALARY LOAN PROBLEM SOLVED—LOANS from $25 to $100 at 9% interest can be repaid in short time by working for me one evening a week. Address Box 493, Tribune, giving phone number for appointment.

I DO AS I ADVERTISE.
Loan $10 to $100 to honest salaried men and women at 6 per cent a year on their own note. Replies will receive prompt attention and be treated confidentially. Address F 307, Tribune.

SALARY LOANS ON PLAIN NOTE; LOW rates; easy payments; confidential.
NATIONAL GUARANTY CO.,
203 Ashland Block, Clark and Randolph-sts.

GET OUT OF THE RUT—I AM IN A POSITION to make a few salary loans at 6 per cent a year for a short time. Address H J 307, Tribune.

MONEY LOANED TO HOUSEKEEPERS WITHout security; easy payments. Offices in 62 principal cities. Employers' Credit Co., 12 La Salle-st.

DON'T WORRY OVER MONEY MATTERS; but, if you do, any reasonable amount to suit any payments. R. 604, 140 Dearborn-st. Randolph 710.

6 PER CENT YEAR IF LOOKING FOR SQUARE deal; only place, your office. Appointment, phone Central 2988. Address H 585, Tribune.

LOANS AT CUT RATES ON SALARIES, ETC. Everybody call. R. 350, 125 La Salle-st.

MINES AND MINING.

YOU WILL NEVER GET GOLD MINES OR stock cheap as now. $2,500 for 25 acres in the northeast of Goldfield; $5,000, 80 acres, 2½ miles south; $50,000, 140 acres, 12 miles west in Montezuma district; $5,000 for 1,000 feet in the big mines at Goldfield and half the price of anything in the vicinity. No cash down if you develop best mine in district. Let us show you. Immediate wealth groups, close to Goldfield; or will sell stock at 15 cents; assays on all these offers run from $50 to $2,000 to the foot and we share. Will pay your expenses to examine. Companies formed.
W. F. C.,
629 Ashland Block, Chicago.

WE OFFER: WE WANT:
5000 Esg. M. & I. pf. $ .11 10000 Blue Flag [Colo.].
500 Hubbard-Ell.. 3.50 2500 East Snowstorm.
5000 Scandia.. 1.00 10000 Shelby Mines.
HARRY S. LEWIS & COMPANY,
[Incorporated].
Members Chicago Mining & Stock Exchange.
181 La Salle-st., Chicago.
Phones Central 4548. Auto 3559.

WILL SELL:
Illinois Lead and Zinc $1.25
Badger Lead and Zinc ..... .15
Standard Development Co ..... .25
Mohawk-Deisler ..... .30
Universal Pneumatic Trans ..... .36
Inter Ocean [Col.] ..... Bid
H. U. GARVER & CO.,
830 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WE OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE:
400 Hubbard-Elliott 3.50
5,000 Bonanza Belt 5.00
1,000 Knights Island Consol 2.00
1,000 C. TISDELLE, BANKER, 94 La Salle-st.

MONEY TO LOAN—IMPROVED AND VACANT property at lowest rates. We pass on security.
JOHN E. COLNON & CO., 90 WASHINGTON-ST.
—Loans on real estate; best terms; no delay; we pass on security. Building loans a specialty.

NEWCOMBE COMPANY, BUILDS NEW houses, make loans, furnish plan, and do a general contracting business. 115 Dearborn.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WHO WILL loan $11,000 on building absolute guarantee of 7% return. Address F L, 125 Tribune.

GRAHAM & SONS, BANKERS, STEAMSHIP and insurance agents; safety deposit vaults $5. 134 W. Madison-st. Hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

$1,000 TO $50,000 AT 6% PER CENT OF INTEREST on good real estate security; send location for a prompt reply. Address O B 56, Tribune.

BUILDING PLANS ALL KINDS OF BUILDings. No charge; will build to suit, your clear lot. Room 620, 123 La Salle-st.

MONEY TO LOAN—$50,000; PRIVATE FUND, in amounts to suit on good improved property. WALTER C. GURNEY & CO., 167 Washington-st.

PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS.

MONEY—
MONEY—TO—LOAN
LOW RATES AND EASY TERMS.
THE SECURITY we require consists mainly of the fact that the borrower is owner of FURNITURE, PIANO, or some other kind of personal property. We will supply the desired amount quickly, privately.
RELIANCE LOAN CO.
[Incorporated]
100 WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 504.
Telephone Central 2615.

SOUTH SIDE OFFICE
[Open evenings to 8 o'clock].
4002 STATE-ST., COR. 47TH.

DON'T PAY HIGH RATES.
LOANS ON
FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS, ETC.
$10 for 1 mo., 10c a week.
$22 for 1 mo., 25c a week.
$30 for 1 mo., 35c a week.
$50 for 1 mo., $1.00 a month.
$75 for 2 mos., $1.00 a month.
$75 for 12 mos., $2.00 a month.
ALL OTHER AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION.
If desired, you may sign the papers in your home.
Quick service and strictly confidential.
PEOPLE'S LOAN AND TRUST CO.,
[using] ROOM 619, SIXTH FLOOR,
79 DEARBORN-ST.
YOU CAN BORROW ANY AMOUNT OF MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, OR ON ANY AVAILABLE SECURITY AT THE LOWEST RATES. IF YOU THE LOAN THE SAME DAY YOU LET US KNOW. PLEASE REMEMBER IF HERE AT NO RED TAPE. ALL BUSINESS IS CONFIDENTIAL. MADE OUT OF YOUR NEIGHBORS OR EMPLOYERS. TERMS ARE THE BEST IN THE CITY. THE CHICAGO MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
180 W. MADISON-ST., ROOM 202.

CUT RATES ON FURNITURE AND PIANO loans; $20 for 10c a month; $30 for $1.50 a month; $75 for $2 a month; $100 for $2.25 a month; money in a few hours' notice; we give all the advantages offered by others. THE Central Loan Co., MUTUAL SECURITY CO., 69 Dearborn-st., Room 44.

A. FRENCH & CO., 67 DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 43—Money to loan privately on your furniture, pianos, etc., without removal. Money to be refunded in payments to suit borrower. Extension of time granted in case of sickness or loss of position. Do your business with me. Tel. Cent. 3060.

YOU WANT MONEY?
I want it, 6 per cent interest.
Let us meet face to face.
TOM.
1606 Unity Bldg., 79 Dearborn-st.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.
FIDELITY LOAN CO., 504, 184 Monroe-st.
Phone Central 2539; and
201, 95 Randolph-st. West 537.

LOANS ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWelry at lowest rates. GEORGE M. POE, reliable American pawnbroker, 84 Adams-st., near Dearborn.

CHEAPEST LOANS, MOST PRIVATE, BEST treatment. Write—we call day or evening; 20 years estab. J. D. SPEAR, 167 Dearborn, R. 706.

A. LIPMAN, 96 MADISON-ST. PRIVATE ENtrance. Established 1861. Loans on watches, jewelry and diamonds at lowest rates.

I LOAN ON ALL THE BIG ADS DO; MAKE NO promises, but will treat you better than those who do. CHICAGO SECURITY CO., 1st floor.

FIRST STATE PAWNERS' SOCIETY, 72 WASHington-st., loans on watches, diamonds, and jewelry at 1½ per cent per month.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

I HAVE FOR SALE THE MOST PERFECT mahogany bay gaited saddle and harness horse in Chicago; 5 years old, absolutely sound, kind, and guaranteed in every way; I purchased this horse in Mo. for the saddle horse specialty masters of the west, about two months ago, and have had him thoroughly conditioned and trained, is city broke, and can be ridden by a lady or child; stands 15.3 and is partly high schooled. Can be seen at any time. Address E. W. STEELE, 79 Randolph-st., or Telephone Central 3084.

RACINE WAGON AND CARRIAGE CO.,
441-445 WABASH-AV.
Carry a large stock of up-to-date carriages, including traps, runabouts, surreys, stanhopes, phaetons, and pony rigs; also harness.

FOR SALE—HAVE AUTO, WISH TO DISPOSE of family outfit; golden sorrel, 7 yrs., 1,280 lb. horse, Kimball piazza trap, and silver trimmed harness; $150 includes all; must be seen to be appreciated. apply. DR. WELTY, 7816 Yale-av. Tel. West 725.

FOR SALE—A WELL PAYING LIVERY STABLE on the northwest side, with 6 carriages, 3 hearses, 10 buggies, and 30 horses. Will trade for part real estate or farm near city. Address J 307, Tribune.

WANTED—YOUNG, WELL TRAINED, AND reliable saddle horse to be ridden by a lady. Address, with description and price, C. B. WHIPPLE, State-st. bridge, Chicago.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BAY DRIVING MARE, young, sound, stylish, and gentle; first class rig; reasonable. MRS. CUNNINGHAM, 2560 South Halsted-st.

FAST PACER, 5 YEARS OLD; SOUND; WELL broke;

SAFES.

THE ONLY GENUINE HALL STANDARD safes, fireproof, burglar proof, and second hand safes; largest manufacturers in the world. Quick delivery. Factory warerooms.
HERRING-HALL-MARVIN SAFE CO., 22-24 Dearborn-st. Telephone Central 6867.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF NEW and second hand high grade safes on hand in the city. DONNELL SAFE COMPANY, 200-202 E. Washington-st. Tel. Main 2782. Established 1856.

LARGEST STOCK OF NEW AND SECOND hand safes, standard make and size; cash or time. SABATH SAFE CO., 188 Lake-st.

WILL SELL SECOND HAND SAFES FOR STORage; standard makes. Anderson Bros., 97 Custom House-pl.

SAFES NEW AND SECOND HAND. OTIS CO., 122 Quincy-st. Main 2700.

CANDIES AND CHEWING GUM.

CONFECTIONERY, FINE BON BONS, AND chocolates, famous throughout the United States. Send for wholesale and retail catalogue. C. F. GUNTHER, Confectioner, 153 W. Jackson-st.

STEAMSHIP LINES.

Ocean Navigation.

AMERICAN LINE—
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON
PHILADELPHIA ..... June 22 July 20 Aug. 24
ST. PAUL ..... June 29 Aug. 3 Aug. 31
NEW YORK ..... July 6 Aug. 10 Sept. 7
ST. LOUIS ..... July 13 Aug. 17 Sept. 14
PHILADELPHIA—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL.
Haverford ..... June 22 Friesland ..... July 6
Noordland ..... June 29 Merion ..... July 13
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE.
NEW YORK—LONDON DIRECT.
MESABA ..... June 22 July 20 Aug. 17
MINNEWASKA ..... June 29 July 27 Aug. 24
MINNEAPOLIS ..... July 6 Aug. 3 Aug. 31
MINNEHAHA ..... July 13 Aug. 10 Sept. 7
RED STAR LINE.
NEW YORK—DOVER—ANTWERP.
ZEELAND ..... June 22 July 20 Aug. 17
CADERLAND ..... July 6 Aug. 3 Aug. 31
KROONLAND ..... July 13 Aug. 10 Sept. 7
FINLAND ..... July 27 Aug. 24 Sept. 21
WHITE STAR LINE.
NEW YORK—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL.
*CEDRIC ..... June 20 July 18 Aug. 15
*CELTIC ..... June 27 July 25 Aug. 22
*ARABIC ..... July 4 Aug. 1 Aug. 29
*BALTIC ..... July 11 Aug. 8 Sept. 5
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON.
*ADRIATIC (new) ..... June 19 July 17 Aug. 14
*OLYMPIC ..... July 10 July 31 Aug. 28
*OCEANIC ..... July 3 July 31 Aug. 28
*MAJESTIC ..... July 10 Aug. 7 Sept. 4
†New, 1907; tons; has elevator, gymnasium, Turkish baths, and "Ritz-Carlton" restaurant.
BOSTON—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL.
CYMRIC ..... June 19 July 17 Aug. 14
REPUBLIC ..... July 3 July 31 Aug. 28
NEW YORK—AZORES—MEDITERRANEAN.
*Cretic ..... June 20, noon | *Romanic, July 18, 3 pm
NEW YORK—GIBRALTAR—MEDITERRANEAN.
*CANOPIC ..... June 29, 1 pm; Aug. 10, 11 am
F. C. BROWN, Western Passenger Agent, Phone Central 120. 90-96 Dearborn-st.

FOR THE IRISH INT. EXHIBITION, DUBLIN, TAKE THE OLD RELIABLE
CUNARD LINE. ESTABLISHED 1840.
FASTEST STEAMERS.
N. Y.—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL.
Passengers booked through to London and Paris. Second cabin, $42.50 and upward. Plans, etc.

THE GIGANTIC NEW FAST CUNARDERS.
CARMANIA (Triple-Screw Turbine)
LARGEST TURBINE STEAMER AFLOAT.
CARONIA (Twin-Screw), about 20,000 tons.
CARMANIA, N.Y. June 18 July 16 Aug. 13 Sept. 10
Etruria, N.Y. ..... June 22 July 20 Aug. 17 Sept. 14
Umbria, N.Y. ..... June 29 July 27 Aug. 24 Sept. 21
Lucania, N.Y. ..... June 29 July 27 Aug. 24 Sept. 21
CARONIA, N.Y. ..... July 3 July 30 Aug. 27 Sept. 24
Umbria, Boston ..... July 6 Aug. 3 Aug. 31 Sept. 28
Saxonia, Boston ..... July 6 Aug. 6 Sept. 3 Oct. 1
Campania, N.Y. ..... July 13 Aug. 10 Sept. Oct. 5
All modern improvements, including band. No steamer taken for Queenstown trouble.

HUNGARIAN-AMERICAN SERVICE.
To FIUME via GIBRALTAR, NAPLES & TRIESTE.
New steamship service sails from New York.
Pannonia ..... June 20 Aug. 8 Sept. 26
Carpathia ..... July 4 Aug. 22 Oct. 10
Slavonia ..... July 18 Sept. 5 Oct. 24
Ultonia [24,594 tons only] Aug. 1 Sept. 12 Oct. 31
F. G. WHITING, Mgr., Dearborn & Randolph-sts.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE.
Twin-Screw Express and Passenger Service.
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—HAMBURG.
Sail Tuesday, Large Twin-Screw Steamers of
*P. Lincoln[new] June 22 *Kaiserin [new] July 17
*Deutschland ..... June 27 †Batavia ..... July 13
Waldersee ..... June 29 *Amerika [first] July 11
*Among speedy features of these vessels are Grill Room, Gymnasium, Palm Garden, Ritz-Carlton Restaurant, Elevators, Electric Baths, Piano in every stateroom.
MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE.
TO NAPLES AND GENOA.
Steamer Kaiserin ..... July 2 Sept. 3 Oct. 15
†Hamburg ..... Aug. 13 Sept. 24 Nov. 5
*Has Grill Room. †Has Gymnasium.

SUMMER CRUISES
DURING JUNE, JULY, AND AUGUST,
to the Norwegian Fiords, North Cape, Spitzbergen, Iceland, and Europe's seaside resorts. Send for program.

TOURIST BUREAU.
R. R. Hickey, hotel accommodations, and general information about foreign travel. Travelers' checks, good all over the world. Office, corner Randolph and La Salle-sts.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD—
FAST EXPRESS SERVICE.
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN.
Kronprinz ..... June 18 10 am | Kaiser ..... July 16 10 am
Kaiser ..... July 2, 10 am | K. Wm. II ..... Aug. 6, 6 am
K. Wm. II ..... July 9, 6 am | Kronprinz ..... Aug. 13, 7:30 am
Kronprinz ..... July 16, 9 am | Cecilie[new] ..... Aug. 20, 1 pm
Deutschland ..... July 23, 10 am | K. Wm. II ..... Aug. 27, 10 am
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN, 10 a. m.
Friedrich ..... June 20 Kurfuerst ..... July 18
Prinz Adalbert ..... July 2 Friedrich ..... July 25
Bremen ..... July 4, P. Alice ..... Aug. 1
Barbarossa ..... July 11 Bremen ..... Aug. 8
MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE.
GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA. AT 11 A. M.
K. Albert ..... June 20 | K. Albert ..... Aug. 3
P. Irene ..... July 18 | P. Irene ..... Aug. 17
K. Luise ..... July 4 | K. Luise ..... Aug. 31
K. Luise ..... July 27 | K. Albert ..... Sept. 7
*Omits Genoa.
Prince Irene, Prince Sail and 4th-sts., Hoboken.
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD TRAVELERS' CHECKS GOOD ALL OVER THE WORLD.
GELRICHS & CO., 5 Broadway, New York. N. Y.
H. CLAUSSENIUS & CO., General Western Agents, 66 Dearborn-st.

CANADIAN PACIFIC.
EMPRESS LINE OF THE ATLANTIC,
QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL.
LESS THAN FOUR DAYS AT SEA.
Empresses sail July 13-26, Aug. 9-23, Sept. 6-20. First cabin, $80 up; second cabin, $45 up; third class, $28.75.
Write for particulars.
C. J. BENJAMIN, Genl. Agent, Tel. Harrison 1713. 282 So. Clark-st., Chicago.

FOR A SHORT VOYAGE TO THE CONTINENT TAKE A GIGANTIC TWIN-SCREW FLYER
OF THE
COMPAGNIE GENERALE TRANSATLANTIQUE.
La Provence ..... June 15 July 11 Aug. 22 Sept. 19
La Bretagne ..... July 18 Aug. 15 †Sept. 26
La Lorraine ..... June 20 Aug. 8 Sept. 26
La Savoie ..... June 27 Aug. 29 Sept. 12 Oct. 3
La Touraine ..... July 4 Aug. 1 Aug. 29 Oct. 17
†Extra sailings; entire steamer at cheap second cabin rates.
H. W. KOZMINSKI, G. W. Agt., 71 Dearborn-st.

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE—
NEW YORK—ROTTERDAM, via BOULOGNE.
Sailings Wednesdays as per sailing list.
Rijndam ..... June 19 July 24 Sept. 4
Potsdam ..... June 26 Aug. 7 Sept. 11
New Amsterdam (new) ..... July 3 Aug. 14 Sept. 18
Statendam ..... July 10 Aug. 21 Sept. 25
Noordam ..... July 17 Aug. 28 Oct. 2
Freight and Passenger Agency, 39 Broadway, N. Y. 60 Dearborn-st. Phone Central 3840.

ANCHOR LINE STEAMERS—NEW YORK—GLASGOW—LONDONDERRY—LIVERPOOL.
Astoria ..... June 20 July 27 Aug. 31 Sept. 14
Columbia ..... June 29 July 27 Aug. 24 Sept. 21
Furnessia ..... July 6 Aug. 3 Aug. 31 Oct. 12
Caledonia ..... June 15 July 10 Aug. 7 Sept. 4
Saloon, $50 and $60; second cabin, $35 and $40; steerage, $27.50 and $28.75.
NEW YORK TO MEDITERRANEAN PORTS.
Italia ..... June 22
$1-25 SHERMAN-ST. TEL. HARRISON 3333.

AUSTRO-AMERICAN LINE.
MEDITERRANEAN, ADRIATIC.
From New York to Naples and Trieste.
S. S. SOFIA HORENBERG ..... July 4
S. S. LAURA [new twin screw] ..... July 18 Aug. 27
S. S. FRANCESCA ..... [new] July 31, Sept. 19
Reasonable rates. For passage apply PHELPS BROS. & CO., General Agents, 2 Washington-st., N. Y. City.

SCANDINAVIAN-AMERICAN LINE—
10,000 Ton Twin Screw Passenger Steamers
NORWAY, SWEDEN, AND DENMARK.
Sailing from New York at noon.
United States ..... July 13 | Hellig Olav ..... Aug. 1
C. F. Tietgen ..... July 23 | Heilig Olav ..... Aug. 15
Saloon, $70 and up; after July 15, $60 and up. Second cabin, $35; after July 15, $50.
A. E. JOHNSON & CO., 126 E. Kinzie-st., Chicago.

ITALIAN LLOYD S. S. CO.—
NEW YORK—NAPLES—GENOA.
Florida ..... June 29 | Lombardia ..... July 13
Indiana ..... June 29 | Virginia ..... July 25
RUSSIAN VOLUNTEER FLEET.
NEW YORK—ROTTERDAM—LIBAU.
Petersburg ..... July 17 | Smolensk ..... July 17
Moskva ..... July 31 | Moskva ..... July 31
All twin-screw steamers, 1st cabin, $65.
C. H. RICHARD & CO., 81-83 B'way, New York.

ORIENT—CLARK'S TENTH ANNUAL CRUISE.
Feb. 8, '08, 68 days, specially chartered S. S. "Arabic," 16,000 tons. 30 TOURS TO EUROPE & ROUND THE WORLD.
J. D. O'LEARY, 101 Adams-st., Chicago.
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Building, New York.

COOK'S TOURS TO EUROPE, 60 THIS SEASON, $135 to $1,162, all expenses included.
THOMAS COOK & SON, 234 Clark-st.

LOWEST RATES TO ALL PARTS OF EUROPE. Drafts. 151 E. Van Buren, opp. depot. Lowitz!

Lake Navigation.

GRAHAM & MORTON LINE—
GRAND RAPIDS, HOLLAND, & SAUGATUCK.
Every night at 8 o'clock.
ss. GRAND RAPIDS: $1.50 HOLLAND, $1.50 SAUGATUCK.
Base fishing very fine at Macatawa Bay.
All Boats connect with P. M. Ry. and G. R. H. & C. Ry. at Holland.
ST. JOSEPH AND BENTON HARBOR.
$2.00 Round Trip Week Days, 9:30 a. m.
$1.00 Round Trip Sundays, 10:00 a. m.
$1.00 Each Way. $1.50 Round Trip Every night, 11:30 o'clock.
Berrien Springs, Niles, Mich., South Bend, Ind. DOCK FOOT WABASH-AV. Phone Central 2162.

GOODRICH BOATS—41 TO MILWAUKEE, 8 P. M. daily (morning boat 9 a. m. commencing June, 1911. $1.50 to Grand Haven and Muskegon. $2 to Grand Rapids. 7:45 p. m. daily, To White Lake 7:45 p. m. Friday and Saturday. To Eastlake and Green Bay ports, 3 p. m., Monday, and 7 p. m. Friday. City ticket office, 101 Adams-st. Docks foot of Michigan-av. Phone Central 40.

SOUTH HAVEN STEAMERS LEAVE CHICAGO, 9:30 a. m. daily, except Sunday, 10 a. m. Special Saturday, 9:30 p. m., $1 one way; $1.50 round trip unlimited. Phone Central 1497. Docks north end Rush-st. bridge.

85c TO RACINE AND MILWAUKEE—BARRY line steamers leave daily, 8:30 p. m. Docks east end Michigan-st. Berths, 50c.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

WESTERN ROADS.

*Daily. ‡Sunday. †Ex. Saturday. †Ex. Sunday. †Ex. Monday.

Chicago & North-Western Railway.

Ticket office, 212 Clark-st. (Telephone Central 721) and Wells Street Station. Information Bureau, Telephones Main 865 and Automatic 4268.

Leave.		Arrive.
† 7:20 am	Milwaukee, Madison	ar 11:05 pm
ar 8:00 am	Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc	ar 7:40 pm
† 9:05 am	Rockford and Freeport	† 1:40 pm
‡ 9:45 am	via Elgin	† 5:40 pm
ar 9:00 am	Milwaukee, Green Bay, Menominee	* 5:55 pm
* 9:00 am	St. Paul and Minneapolis, Beloit, Janesville, Madison	* 5:45 pm
† 9:00 am	La Crosse, Winona and Minnesota	† 9:35 pm
† 9:00 am	Marshfield via Merrillan	† 9:35 pm
† 9:00 am	Rockford via Harvard	† 6:35 pm

The Colorado Special

* 9:25 am	Denver, Salt Lake, Omaha	* 9:55 pm
* 9:25 am	Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Council Bluffs and Omaha	* 6:45 am
† 11:05 am	Elgin, Rockford, Freeport	† 12:55 pm
‡ 11:30 am	Milwaukee, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Wausau, Marshfield	ar 11:55 pm
† 12:20 pm	Cedar Rapids and Intermediate	† 1:50 pm
† 2:00 pm	Milwaukee and Madison	ar 11:35 am
ar 2:00 pm	Milwaukee, Green Bay, Menominee	† 4:00 pm
† 3:00 pm	Ripon, Green Lake, Grand Rapids	† 9:40 pm
ar 3:00 pm	Milwaukee, Madison	ar 12:55 pm
† 4:00 pm	Beloit, Janesville, Madison	† 10:00 am
† 4:15 pm	Elgin, Rockford, Freeport	* 10:35 am
† 4:45 pm	Beloit, Janesville, via Elgin	† 12:55 pm
† 5:00 pm	Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Appleton Jct., Ashland	* 9:40 am
* 5:00 pm	Oshkosh, Wausau, Marshfield	† 9:40 am

The Overland Limited

* 4:00 pm	Omaha, Sioux City, Ogden, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland	* 12:20 pm

The North Shore Special

† 6:00 pm	Milwaukee and intermediate	† 9:15 am
ar 6:00 pm	Madison via Milwaukee	ar 11:15 pm
† 4:00 pm	Omaha, Mason City, Fox Lake	* 8:55 am
† 5:05 pm	Northern Iowa and the Dakotas	* 9:55 am
ar 6:25 pm	Elgin, Rockford, Freeport	† 5:50 pm

The North-Western Limited

* 6:00 pm	St. Paul and Minneapolis	* 9:40 am
† 6:00 pm	Rockford via Harvard	† 10:55 am
* 6:00 pm	Milwaukee, Green Bay, Marquette, The Copper Country	* 7:25 am
† 6:00 pm	Sault Ste. Marie (Through Sleeper)	† 7:25 am
* 8:04 pm	La Crosse, Winona, Minnesota and Dakota	* 7:05 am
* 9:45 pm	Madison, St. Paul and Minneapolis	* 7:40 am
* 10:00 pm	Janesville, Superior and Duluth	† 7:50 am

The Los Angeles Limited

* 10:00 pm	Omaha, Salt Lake, Los Angeles	* 11:55 am
* 10:00 pm	Cedar Rapids and Des Moines	* 6:50 am
* 10:00 pm	Milwaukee, Green Bay, Escanaba	* 7:25 am
* 10:45 pm	Omaha, Sioux City, Black Hills, Denver, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland	* 6:50 am
† 10:55 pm	Mason City, Fox Lake	† 9:25 pm
† 10:55 pm	Northern Iowa and So. Dakota	† 6:45 am
† 11:00 pm	Milwaukee, Ashland, Marquette, Wausau, Marshfield, Grand Rapids	ar 9:20 pm
* 11:05 pm	Beloit, Janesville, Madison, St. Paul, Minneapolis	* 11:55 am
† 11:30 pm	Beloit, Janesville, Madison	† 6:35 pm
‡ 11:30 pm	La Crosse and Winona	† 6:35 pm
ar 11:59 pm	Green Bay, Menominee	ar 11:35 am
† 11:59 pm	Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc	† 9:40 am
ar 11:59 pm	Marshfield via Merrillan	† 6:35 pm
† 11:59 pm	Rockford via Harvard	† 6:35 pm

(a) Daily Chicago-Milwaukee. (b) 2:30 pm. (c) 8:30 am. (d) 5:00 pm.
(d) Except Sunday north of Green Bay.

BURLINGTON ROUTE.
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway Co.
Union Passenger Station, Telephone Main 877, Canal and Adams-sts. City Ticket Office, Telephone Central 3111, 211 Clark-st.

Leave.		Arrive.
* 9:15 am	Number One Limited—for Colorado, Utah and California	* 9:30 pm
*11:00 pm	Overland Express—for Denver, Salt Lake, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Los Angeles	* 7:00 am
* 9:20 am	Minnesota Day Limited—for St. Paul and Minneapolis	* 9:25 pm
* 6:20 pm	Twin Cities Limited—for St. Paul and Minneapolis	* 9:00 am
*10:50 pm	Nebraska Express—for Sioux City, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln and Northwestern points	*11:05 am
* 6:10 pm	Iowa-Nebraska Express—for Burlington, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln and Nebraska points	* 6:50 am
* 9:15 am	Fast Mail—for Galesburg, Burlington, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln, Wood River, Hastings, Billings, Butte, Helena, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland	* 9:40 pm
*11:00 pm	Pacific Express—for Burlington, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln, Billings, Helena, Butte, Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle and Portland	* 7:00 am
*11:20 pm	Black Hills Express—for Galesburg, Illinois-Iowa Limited—for Geneseo, Monmouth, Burlington, Mt. Pleasant, Ottumwa, Chariton and Creston	* 7:00 am
* 9:15 am	Iowa Express—for Burlington, Creston, Council Bluffs and Omaha	* 9:40 pm
*11:00 pm	Iowa Express—for Burlington, Ottumwa, Creston, Council Bluffs and Iowa points	* 6:50 am
*10:50 pm	Illinois-Nebraska Express—for Quincy, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Atchison and Leavenworth	* 6:50 am
* 9:00 am	Day Limited—for Creston, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Savanna, Galena, Dubuque, La Crosse and Winona	* 9:25 pm
* 5:30 pm	Omaha-Council Bluffs Ltd.	* 9:00 am
* 6:00 pm	Dubuque, S. City, S. Falls	* 8:30 am
* 3:10 am	Dubuque and Ft. Dodge Exp.	* 5:45 pm
* 9:40 am	Fast Mail—Dubuque & West.	* 5:50 pm
† 4:40 am	Minneapolis and St. Paul	† 10:40 pm
† 2:00 pm	Rockford Passenger	*10:10 am
† 5:30 pm	Rockford, Freep't, Dubuque	*12:25 pm

ROCK ISLAND FRISCO LINES.
La Salle Station, on the Loop, Van Buren and La Salle-sts. City Office, 151 Adams-st. (Phone C. 4446) and Auditorium Annex.

—C., R. I. & P. RY.—

Leave.		Arrive.
P'ris, Dav'pt, D. Mnes, Omaha		*10:25 pm
Illinois and Davenport Local		* 7:35 pm
"Peoria Flyer"		* 5:20 pm
ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED.		
Denver, Colo. Spgs., Pueblo	* 9:00 am	* 5:30 pm
Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul	* 9:00 am	* 5:30 pm
R. Isl'd, Dav'pt, Des Moines	* 9:00 am	* 5:30 pm
Peoria, R. Island, Davenport	† 3:00 pm	† 1:00 pm
St. Paul, Duluth, Cd. Rapids	* 4:00 pm	* 1:00 pm
Peru accommodation	† 5:10 pm	† 8:17 am
Omaha Flyer	* 6:00 pm	* 8:30 am
Cedar Rapids & Sioux Falls	* 6:05 pm	* 8:30 pm
Peoria Local	* 6:05 pm	*10:25 pm
K.C., St. Jos. Atch., Ft. W., Dall.	* 8:30 pm	* 9:00 am
CALIFORNIA SPECIAL.		
Kan. City, El Paso, California	* 9:00 pm	*11:45 am
IOWA LIMITED.		
D. Moines, C. Bluffs, Omaha	* 9:00 am	* 5:30 am
C. Rapids, Minn., St. Paul	*10:00 pm	† 7:00 am
Omaha, Colo. and California	*10:32 pm	* 7:25 am
Kansas City, El Paso, Calif.	*11:30 pm	* 6:50 am
Omaha, Council Bluffs, Lincoln	* 9:00 am	* 5:30 am
Des Moines, Omaha	*11:30 pm	† 7:05 am

—C. & E. I. R. R.—
ST. LOUIS LIMITED.

St. Louis, Eureka Springs, Hot Springs, and the Southwest	*10:37 am	* 8:01 pm
ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.		
St. Louis, Missouri, Okla. Ind. Territory and Texas	* 8:50 pm	* 6:58 am
ST. LOUIS SPECIAL.		
St. Louis and the Southwest	*11:52 pm	* 7:45 am
NEW ORLEANS SPECIAL.		
Evansville, Atlanta, Montgomery, Mobile, N. Orleans	*12:35 pm	* 8:25 pm
La Crosse, Winona, Minnesota and Dakota	* 9:00 pm	* 7:00 am
Terre Haute, Nashville, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Mobile, New Orleans	* 6:20 pm	* 9:20 am
Danville Special	* 4:07 pm	*10:05 am
Danville, T. Haute, Marion	† 7:50 am	† 7:25 pm
Mudlavia, Terre Haute, Effingham	† 7:50 am	† 7:25 pm
Shelbyville, Marion & Chaffee	* 3:50 pm	* 8:55 am
Danville, T. Haute, Evansv	*11:15 pm	* 6:47 am

ENGLEWOOD STATION.
(63d-st.) Trains leave 11 minutes later and arrive 11 minutes earlier than time shown here.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.
All through trains from Central Station, 12th-st. and Park-row. City ticket office, 111 Adams-st. Phone Central 6370.

Leave.		Arrive.
* 9:40 am	N. Orl'ns-Memphis Special	* 9:30 pm
* 6:00 pm	Day Express to Memphis, Orl'ns	*11:30 am
*10:02 am	Hot Springs, Nashville	† 7:28 pm
*10:15 pm	St. Louis and Springfield	† 7:27 am
	Diamond Special	
† 8:30 am	Chiro Local	† 5:20 pm
† 2:50 am	Cairo and Fulton Mail	
† 2:50 am	Evansville [Sat. at 9:05 pm]	
† 3:20 pm	Evansville, Nashville, Ltd.	* 9:15 am
† 3:20 pm	Evansville, Nashville	* 1:30 pm
† 8:10 am	Bloomington & Chatsworth	† 9:30 pm
† 4:30 pm	Bloomington & Chatsw'th	*11:30 am
† 9:05 pm	Cairo [Evansville Sat. only]	* 6:30 am
† 3:45 pm	Kankakee and Gilman	10:00 am
† 5:50 pm	Minneapolis-St. Paul Ltd.	* 9:30 am
† 5:50 pm	Omaha-Council Bluffs Ltd.	* 9:30 am
† 6:00 pm	Dubuque, S. City, S. Falls	* 8:30 am
† 3:10 am	Dubuque and Ft. Dodge Exp.	* 5:45 pm
† 9:40 am	Fast Mail, Dubuque & West.	* 5:50 pm
† 4:40 am	Minneapolis and St. Paul	† 10:40 pm
† 2:00 pm	Rockford Passenger	*10:10 am
† 5:30 pm	Rockford, Freep't, Dubuque	*12:25 pm

ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RY.—
City office, 108 Adams-st. Phone Central 2057. Depot, Dearborn Station, Polk and Dearborn-sts. Phone Harrison 7555.

Leave.		Arrive.
Streator, Galesburg, Ft. Madison	† 7:58 am	† 5:02 pm
CALIFORNIA MAIL.	* 9:00 am	* 6:47 pm
Colorado and Texas Flyer	* 9:00 am	* 6:47 pm
Kansas City Mail	* 9:00 am	* 7:50 pm
Streator and Peoria	† 1:00 pm	† 1:00 pm
Kansas City, Colorado, Texas	† 1:00 pm	† 1:00 pm
& California & Mexico Exp.	*10:00 pm	* 7:30 am
Streator, Kansas City	* 6:00 pm	* 6:47 pm
CALIFORNIA LIMITED. Kan. City, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco	* 8:00 pm	* 8:15 pm

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RY.—MAPLE Leaf Route. Grand Central station, 5th-av. and Harrison-st. Office, 108 Adams-st. Phone Central 5288.

Leave.		Arrive.
Dubuque, Byron, Sycamore	† 7:00 am	† 7:40 pm
St. Paul, Omaha, Kas. City	* 8:45 am	*10:00 pm
Byron, Sycamore	* 2:00 pm	*10:40 am
Omaha, Dubuque	* 5:00 pm	* 8:15 am
Kimoss City, Des Moines	* 8:00 pm	* 8:15 am
St. P., Minneapolis, Dubuque	* 8:30 pm	* 8:45 am
St. Paul, Omaha, Kas. City	*11:30 pm	† 1:40 pm

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RAILWAY—DEPOT, 12th-st. and Parkway.

Leave.		Arrive.
St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashland	*10:30 pm	* 6:40 am
Superior, Duluth	* 9:30 pm	*10:00 pm
Eau Claire, Iowa and West	* 9:30 pm	* 6:15 pm
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah	12:30 pm	† 1:05 pm

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

WESTERN ROADS.

*Daily. ‡Sunday. †Ex. Saturday. †Ex. Sunday. †Ex. Monday.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway.

City ticket office, 95 Adams-st. Phone Harrison 3262. Automatic 3511. Union Passenger Station, Adams and Canal sts., and Western Ave. Station, Austin and Western Aves. Phone Main 2178.

Leave.		Arrive.
† 7:45 am	Janesville, Madison	† 1:00 pm
† 8:05 am	Janesville	† 5:20 pm
† 8:15 am	Elgin, Rockford, Janesville, Elgin	† 10:20 am
	Rockford	† 5:20 pm
† 8:55 am	Bay Express—Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis	* 6:05 pm
* 9:00 am	Wausau and Tomahawk	*11:10 am
† 9:00 am	Waukesha, Madison	† 4:55 pm
† 11:00 am		† 6:30 pm
11:30 am	Beloit	† 5:40 pm
11:30 am	Denver—One night train	9:40 pm
† 11:30 am	Milwaukee and Waukesha	1:00 pm
		1:45 pm
† 1:00 pm	Elgin, Rockford, Janesville, Beloit, Rock Island, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids	† 1:30 pm
† 1:00 pm	Milwaukee, Wausau, Ripon, Mississippi River, Lone Rock, Spring Green, Prairie du Chien, Lansing, Decorah, Ottumwa, Creston, Council Bluffs and Omaha	† 1:50 pm
† 3:00 pm	Milwaukee, Madison, Prairie du Chien	† 6:50 pm
† 4:00 pm	Janesville, Madison, Prairie du Chien	† 10:30 am
† 4:05 pm	Wausau, Madison, Portage	† 10:30 am
† 5:05 pm	Milwaukee, Waukesha, Madison	† 1:05 am
† 5:15 pm	Savanna, Dubuque, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Iowa, Minnesota	† 1:05 am

The Southwest Limited.

* 6:00 pm	Elgin, Rockford, Beloit, Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, Ottumwa, Kansas City	*8:25 am
* 6:00 pm	Janesville and Madison	* 9:30 am
† 6:05 pm	Prairie du Chien and intermediate	† 1:05 pm

The Pioneer Limited.

* 6:00 pm	Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis Northbound The Pioneer Limited does not stop at Western Avenue	* 9:55 am

The Overland Limited.

6:05 pm	Omaha, Des Moines, Sioux City, Sioux Falls, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland	*12:30 pm
*10:10 pm	Omaha, Denver, S. Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland	* 8:45 am
*10:10 pm	Omaha, Council Bluffs, Elgin, Moline, R. Island, Davenp't, Ottumwa, K. City	* 7:45 am
*10:10 pm	D. Moines, S. City, Dubuque, Minnesota, Dakota	
*10:30 pm	Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Roughton, Calumet	* 7:05 am
*10:30 pm	Green Bay, Iron Mountain, Champion, Marquette, Portland	* 7:05 am
11:30 pm	Oconomowoc, Star Lake	† 7:00 am
11:30 pm	Sussex, Minocqua	† 7:00 am

(a) Milwaukee daily.

CHICAGO AND ALTON R. R.—"THE ONLY WAY"—City ticket office, Rector bldg., cor. Clark and Monroe-sts. Phone, Harrison 4470. Union passenger station, Canal-st., between Adams and Madison-sts. Phone, Main 2126.

* 9:00 am	St. Louis-Springfield trains. Ar. Chgo.	* 3:15 pm
* 9:00 am	Prairie State Express	* 3:15 pm
*11:35 am	The Alton Limited	* 7:45 pm
* 2:30 pm	Chicago-St. Louis Express	* 7:45 pm
* 9:00 pm	Palace Express	* 7:00 am
*11:45 pm	Midnight Special	* 8:00 am
	Jacksonville trains.	
*11:35 am	Peoria Limited	† 5:04 pm
* 8:30 pm	Peoria Hummer	† 1:45 pm
*11:43 pm	Peoria Night Special	† 7:45 am
	Jacksonville-Kansas City trains.	
*11:35 am	Bloomington & Jacksonville	† 5:04 pm
* 2:30 pm	Kansas City Express	† 1:45 pm
* 8:30 pm	Kansas City Hummer	* 9:00 am

FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

FOREIGN MAILS WILL CLOSE AT CHICAGO postoffice as follows:
For Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt, Greece, Malta, British, Dutch and Portuguese Malaysia, Belgium, and Cape Colony, 4:30 p. m.
For Cuba, 8 p. m.
For Alaska, 9 p. m.
For Argentina, West Indies, 9 p. m.
For Manitoba, British Columbia, and Northwest Territory, 9 p. m.
For Australia, Denmark, Germany, Great Britain, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Russia, and Sweden, by S. S. Kronprins Wilhelm, June 16, 12 p. m.
For Hawaii, via San Francisco, by S. S. Alameda, June 18, 9 p. m.
Specially addressed correspondence for and via Japan and China, via Seattle, Wash., by S. S. Shawmut, Sunday, June 16, 9 p. m.
For Japan, China, Corea, and Philippines, via Seattle, by S. S. Minnesota, Monday, June 17, 9 p. m.
For Australia, New Caledonia, Fiji Islands, New Zealand, and Samoan Islands, via Vancouver, B. C., by S. S. Aorangi, Monday, June 17, 9 p. m.
For Australia and New Zealand, via New York and England, by S. S. Adriatic, Monday, June 17, 12 p. m.
For Porto Rico, Panama canal zone, North and South Brazil, Argentine, Uruguay, and Paraguay, 4:30 p. m. D. A. CAMPBELL, Postmaster.

LAKE SHIPPING NEWS.

Vessel Movements.

RACINE, Wis.—Cleared—Curtis, Holland, Escanaba.
MANITOWOC, Wis.—Departed—America, grain, Buffalo.
ERIE, Pa.—Arrived—Monohansett, Mills. Cleared—Light—Flier, Corning, Chicago.
CONNEAUT, O.—Arrived—Coal—Henry Smith, Milwaukee. Light—Hoover, Duluth.
ASHLAND, Wis.—Arrived—Warner, Stewart. Cleared—Ore—Gayley, Carter, Erie ports.
HURON, O.—Cleared—Coal—Grover, Escanaba; Gladstone, Ashland; Colgate, Two Harbors.
SANDUSKY, O.—Arrived—Nester. Cleared—Coal—Nicholas, Milwaukee; Williams, Portage.
SOUTH CHICAGO.—Arrived—Gary. Cleared—Ball Brothers, Duluth; Pendennis White, Oglebay, Superior; Marion, Manistee.
ASHTABULA, O.—Arrived—Ishpeming, Big Fitzgerald. Cleared—Coal—Morrow, Wawatam, Griffin, Superior. Light—White, Duluth.
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Arrived—Stackhouse, Merrimac. Cleared—Sultana, Whitney, Escanaba;

BEARS IN WHEAT AGAIN MASTERS.

General Liquidation Results in a Further Big Break in Market Values.

NEWS HELPS PESSIMISTS.

Weaker Liverpool Cables and Improved Weather Conditions Factors in Weakness.

Locomotive No. 999, the "cannon ball" of the Liquidation line, with Engineer Patten at the throttle, yesterday again ran amuck in the wheat yards. When the big engine finally was halted by the end of the track the official dispatcher announced that 2¼@2⅝c for July, 2⅛@2⅝c for September, and 2⅛@2⅝c for December had been clipped off of the previous record. The stopping place was just a shade above the lowland. Patten lets was a big buyer.

Although sentiment of local traders was considerably bolstered by the worthy performance of the market the day before, early news warranted justification of the break that was born at the opening. Liverpool, to the pronounced disappointment of the bulls, utterly ignored the upturn here the previous evening, closing ½d lower. Students, however, figured it out that while Chicago wheat has been losing more than 13c, the English mart has lost only 5c. The Minneapolis curb responded to the strong finish of the day before by showing a decline of almost a cent. This break was the bottom of much discussion, and there was more than one suggestion that it was a part of a well laid plan, inaugurated by the Liverpool indifference, the close at Minneapolis and increasing favorable of weather conditions, particularly west and southwest, the market was jolted off about a cent in the initial transactions. For a long time the moderate offerings were perfectly digested by a number of professionals who had figured that the market had had enough. Occasional rallies were met by an increasing stream from the big speculative ins, and as this stream became more voluminous many a little long deemed it the wise thing to unload. Moreover, a large number of stop loss orders were reached on the way down, this sort of selling have telling effect on the market. The final sour marked the positive supremacy of the price antagonists and a withering of support.

Berlin Scores Advance.

Berlin early provided a momentary tonic by scoring sharp rises for wheat and rye, there were conflicting reports on conditions in Russia, some being that the general situation was more favorable, others that it was a backset. Despite the sharp declines in export business did not assume large proportions, and what sales there were were mined almost entirely to Manitobas.

Reports concerning conditions in the domestic northwest were of two shades. Some said that a warmer weather was working decidedly to the long delayed growth, others that rains and cloudiness were retarding progress. Temperatures beyond the international border were considered too low for the good of the crop.

The harvester has reached Kansas and the results thus far obtained are said to be greatly surprising to the farmers. Some parts of the Sunflower state declared that what was white as a shirt, reflecting effects of warmer weather on frost bitten grain. There were reports of much improved conditions in Nebraska. Advices from the Ohio valley were mixed, some indicating excellent progress, others not being so encouraging. The "green bug" was reported active in the Illinois and Iowa, but this erstwhile disturber of the peace of mind cuts little figure in the shaping of sentiment now. As a matter of fact, most news is given slight consideration, the trend being governed almost entirely by speculative influences.

Argentine Exports Are Liberal.

This week's Argentine shipments were larger than expected at 2,864,000 bu, compared with 1,606,000 bu last year. Duluth and Minneapolis reported 268 cars received, against 155 cars last year. Seaboard clearances were 314,000 bu. Receipts at primary points aggregated 420,000 bu, those of the corresponding day last year being 347,000 bu. The week's clearances from this country were about 2,300,000 bu. The local cash demand was brisk, millers taking the better grades freely.

Corn Values Have a Slump.

Corn values had a rather sharp setback on good weather, reported improved crop conditions, easier cables and the weakness of wheat. Aside from heavy selling attributed to Patten the weight of a line of long corn unloaded by a large local speculator served to depress the market. Some improvement was seen in the cash demand at slightly easier prices, although the decline did not arouse the buying expected. Local arrivals were 268 cars, of which 304 graded contract, compared to 735 expected. The estimate for today is 541 cars. Seaboard clearances were 161,000 bu. Primary receipts aggregated 1,332,000 bu, against 771,000 bu last year. The week's Argentine shipments were 1,552,000 bu, compared to 2,160,000 bu a year ago. A big business was done for export, almost 500,000 bu being confirmed, of which a big percentage was of the kiln dried variety. Final prices showed ⅞c lower for July and September, ⅝@1c lower for December, and ⅝@1½c off for May.

Oats Are Relatively Firm.

Although suffering declines, the oats market was relatively the firmest of all the grains. There were vigorous attempts to beat values down, but support was sufficient to thwart the plan of the bears. Good buying of the more distant futures was based on reports of "green bug" invasion in Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa. The July was tight, its basis showing only ½c under that of the close of the day before. Final prices for the other months were ½@¾c lower for September, ⅝c weaker for December, and ⅝@1½c off for May. Local arrivals were 155 cars, compared to 180 expected, the estimate for today being 120 cars. Primary arrivals were 447,000 bu, shipments about 100,000 bu less.

Hog Products on Down Grade.

After being stimulated by a thoroughly good demand early, the provision list worked to moderate declines on offerings from packers. Shorts were less active than heretofore and scattered longs of the smaller variety showed more disposition to liquidate. The weakness in the grain list was sympathetically depressing. Western receipts of hogs for the day were 68,200, compared to 71,000 the corresponding day last year. Final prices showed decline of 15@17½c for pork and 7½@10c for lard and ribs. Estimated local hog arrivals for today were 14,000.

Cash Rye in Good Demand.

Cash rye was in good demand, with small offerings, but the futures were weak. Receipts were 3 cars. No. 2 free on board was quoted 86@86c, with a sale at 88c; No. 3, 75@76c; No. 4, 63@75c. July was offered at 84c, and September at 79c.

Barley sold at unchanged prices, but there was little of consequence in the market, the offerings being light and not in urgent demand. Feed was quoted 60@65c; malting, fancy, screenings, 34@38c. Receipts were 9 cars.

Flaxseed was lower, influenced by the weakness in the northwest. No. 1 northwest cash was quoted $1.30½; No. 1 from the northwest, $1.30; rejected northwestern, $1.23½@1.24½. Receipts were 18 cars at Minneapolis and 18 cars at Duluth.

Old timothy seed was scarce and firm, contract being quoted at $4.75. September was $3.10 asked, and country lots $3.65@4.50. Clover was dull and steady at $15.25 for contract and $9.50@14.00 for cash lots.

Range of Active Futures.

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	June 14.	June 13.
July	87¼-.88	87¼	83½	85¾	90⅝
September	87¼-.88	87¼	83½	85¾	90⅝
December	91⅝-.92	91⅝	88	90¼	94¾-.95
May	94⅝-.95	95	91¾	93¾	98¼-¾

CORN.

	Open.	High.	Low.	June 14.	June 13.
July	52¾-.53	53	51¾	51¾	52⅝
September	52¾-.53	53	51¾	51¾	52⅝
December	52¾-.53	53	51¾	51¾	52⅝
May	52-51¾	52	51¾	51¾-¼	52-¼

OATS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	June 14.	June 13.
July	43¾-.44	43¾	42¼	42¼	41⅞
September	39¾-.40	39¾	38¾	38¾	38¾

*Sellers.

Cash Produce Transactions.

FLOUR—Easy. Winter wheat patents, jute, $3.80@3.90; straight, jute, $3.45@3.55; clear, jute, $3.10@3.20; spring wheat flour, favorite brands, $4.10@4.30; Minnesota bakers' patents, jute, $4.80@4.90; Minnesota hard, straight, spring [export bags], $3.55@3.80; clear [export bags], $3.55@3.75; second clear [export bags], $2.75@2.85; rye [export bags], $3.35@3.55.

WINTER WHEAT—Weak. Sales in store: Mixed lots, 30,000 bu on p. t. Free on board, switched, and delivered: No. 2 hard, 91c. Illinois proportional: No. 2 red, 91@91¾c.

SPRING WHEAT—Relatively firm. Sales free on board: No. 4, 93@96c; No. 3, 93@95¼c.

CORN—1@1½c off. Sales in store: Mixed lots, 550,000 bu. On track and free on board: No grade, 40@49c; No. 4, 47@51½c; No. 4 yellow, 51@51¾c; No. 3, 52@52½c; No. 3 yellow, 52@52¾c; No. 2, 52@52½c; No. 2 yellow, 52@52¾c; No. 4 white, 51c; No. 3 white, 52@52¾c; No. 2 white, 52¼@52¾c. Illinois proportional: No. 4, 50@51¼c; No. 4 yellow, 50¾@51¾c; No. 3, 52@52¾c; No. 3 yellow, 52@52½c; No. 2, 52@52¾c; No. 2 yellow, 52@52¾c; No. 4 white, 50@51¼c; No. 3 white, 52@52¾c; No. 2 white, 52¼@52¾c.

OATS—Steady to ⅛c up. Sales in store: White clipped, 250,000 bu on p. t. On track and free on board: No grade, 43c; No. 4, 42¼c; No. 4 white, 40¾@43½c; No. 3 white, 42¾@44½c; standard, 44@45c; No. 2, 43½c; No. 2 white, 45@45½c. Illinois proportional: No. 4 white, 42¼@44c; No. 3 white, 42¾@44c; standard, 43@44½c; No. 2 white, 44¼@45¼c.

RYE—Steady. Sales free on board: No. 2, 88c.

BARLEY—Dull and steady. Sales free on board: Screenings, 36@58c; barley, 70@74c.

HOG PRODUCTS—Easy. Cash lots: Mess pork, $15.60@15.70; lard, $8.52½; short ribs, $8.20@8.40, according to weight.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet and steady. Prices quotable as follows: Beef hams, $21.75@22.00; extra mess beef, $8.75@9.00; plate beef, $9.75@10.00; extra plate beef, $10.75@11.00. Tallow steady at 7@7¼c for edible, 6¾@6¾c for prime packers, 6¾@6¾c for No. 1 do, and 6¾@6¾c for No. 2 do. Oleo-stearine in fair demand and quotably steady at 9¾@10c.

GREASE—Steady at 5¾@5½c for brown, 5⅝@5¾c for yellow, 5¾@5¾c for house, 6¼@6¼c for B white, 6¼@6¾c for A white, and 6¼@6¾c for choice white.

COOPERAGE—Strong. Ash pork brls, $1.30@1.32½; oak pork brls, $1.42½@1.45; lard tcs, $1.90@1.95 for wood bound.

WHISKY—Steady on a basis of $1.31 for finished goods.

LINSEED OIL—Raw, 44c; 5 brl lots, 43c; boiled, 45c; 5 brl lots, 44c.

HAY—Firm. Receipts, 1,016 tons; shipments, 84 tons. Choice timothy, $23.00@23.00; No. 1 timothy, $20.50@21.50; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 mixed, $19.00@20.00; No. 2 and No. 3 timothy and No. 2 mixed, $17.50@18.50; Kansas, Indian territory, mixed, $17.50@18.50; Kansas, Indian territory, and Nebraska prairie, choice, $15.50@16.00; No. 1, $14.50@15.00, and No. 2, $13.00@14.00; Iowa and Minnesota prairie, choice, $14.00@15.00; No. 1, $13.00@14.00; lower grades $11.50@12.50.

STRAW—Firm. Rye $10.00@11.50; oats, $9.50@10.00; wheat, $8.50@9.50.

DOMESTIC PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Wheat—Receipts, 130,300 bu. Spot weak. No. 2 red, 95c, elevator; No. 2 red, 97½c, f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, $1.04¾, f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 hard winter, 99½c, f. o. b. afloat. With the exception of a brief flurry in the first hour wheat was heavy all day, closing at about the lowest point of the week. Active liquidation developed in response to poor Liverpool cables, better weather, small Northwest clearances, and bearish Russian news. Final prices represented 1¾@2c net decline; July, 97⅛@99¾c; closed, 98c; September, 95⅛@96¼c, closed, 95½c; December, $1.00¾@1.00¾c; closed, $1.00¼.

Corn—Receipts, 10,750 bu; exports, 46,111 bu. Spot, easy; No. 2, 61c, elevator, and 61c, f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 white, 62c, and No. 2 yellow, 61¾c, f. o. b. afloat. Option market was without transactions, closing ⅝c to ¾c net lower. July closed at 60¾c; September, 60¾c, and December, 59¾c.

Oats—Receipts, 24,000 bu; exports, 3,320 bu. Spot, barely steady; mixed oats, 29@32 lbs, 46c; natural white, 30@33 lbs, 48¼@50c; clipped white, 30@40 lbs, 49@53c.

Sugar—Raw quiet; fair refining, 3.32c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.73c; molasses sugar, 2.96c; refined, steady.

Coffee Prices Drop.

The market for coffee futures opened steady at unchanged prices to a decline of 10 points in response to lower European markets and a decline of 300 reis at Rio. Santos was 50 reis higher, however, and while there was considerable selling here for the account of local longs and houses with European connections, offerings were well absorbed. The close was steady, net unchanged to 10 points lower. Sales were reported of 63,750 bags, including June at 5.45c; July at 5.25@5.30c; September at 5.20@5.25c; December at 5.05@5.20c; January at 5.30c; March at 5.30@5.35c; April at 5.30c; and May at 5.30@5.35c.

Spot coffee quiet; Rio, No. 7, 6¾c; Santos No. 4, 7½c. Mild coffee dull; Cordova, 9@12¾c.

New York Cotton Market.

Cotton—Spot closed steady; middling uplands, 13.15c; middling gulf, 13.40c; sales, 300 bales.

Futures opened and closed steady.

	Open.	High.	Low.	June 14.	June 13.
July	11.93	11.93	11.87	11.87	11.91
October	11.70	11.70	11.64	11.64	11.68
December	11.74	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.75
January	11.83	11.86	11.73	11.73	11.80
March	11.91	11.91	11.81	11.81	11.96

Cotton in Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, June 14.—Cotton—Closing, spot quiet, prices 2@6 points higher; American middling fair, 8.37c; good middling, 7.78d; middling, 7.19d; low middling, 6.81d; good ordinary, 6.07d; ordinary, 5.69d. Sales, 5,000 bales. Receipts, 6,000 bales. Futures opened steady, closed quiet.

Western Grain Markets.

DULUTH, Minn., June 14.—Close—Wheat—No. 1 hard, on track, 96¼c; to arrive, Noo. 1 northern, 95¼c; No. 2 northern, 93½c; on track, No. 1 northern, 95½c; No. 2 northern, 93½c; July, 96¼c; September, 95½c; December, 98½c; July durum, No. 1, 95½c; No. 2, 73c; September, 70c; on track, No. 1, 75½c; No. 2, 73½c. Flax—To arrive and on track, $1.27¾; July, $1.28; September, $1.23½; October, $1.25¾. Oats—On track, 41c; June, 41c. Rye—82c. Barley—70@73c. Cars inspected—Wheat, 45; last year, 34; corn, 1; oats, 6; barley, 4; flax, 17; last year, 22. Receipts—Wheat, 80,454 bu; oats, 6,326 bu; barley, 7,854 bu; flax, 12,944 bu. Shipments—Wheat, 142,581 bu; oats, 3,524 bu; barley, 3,667 bu.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 14.—Wheat—July closed at 94½c; September, 93¾@93¼c. Closing, cash, on track No. 1 hard, 97¼c; No. 1 northern, 96¼c; to arrive, 96¼c; No. 2 northern, 94¼@94½c; to arrive, 94½c; No. 3 wheat, 92@93c; No. 1 durum, 75¾c; to arrive, 75¾c; No. 2 durum, 73¾c; to arrive, 73¾c. Flour—First patents, $4.05@5.05; second patents, $4.80@4.90; first clears, $3.60@3.80; second clears, $2.75@2.85. Flax—Good demand; closing prices were $1.26¼. Bran—In bulk, $15.75@16.00.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.—Close—Wheat—July, 83¾c; September, 85¼c; December, 87¼c. Cash: No. 2 hard, 86@84c; No. 3, 84@82c; No. 2 red, 90c; No. 3, 89c. Corn, July, 47¼c; September, 47½c; December, 48¼c. Cash: No. 2 mixed, 48¼@48½c; No. 3, 48@48¼c; No. 2 white, 48½c; No. 3, 40¼c. Oats—No. 2 white, 43¼@44c; No. 2 mixed, 43@43½c. Receipts—Wheat, 39 cars.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 14.—Close—Wheat—Lower; track, No. 2 red, cash, 91¼@92c; Noo. 2 hard, 89¼@94c; July, 88c; September, 89¼c. Corn—Lower; track, No. 2, cash, 51@51½c; July, 50¾c; September, 50½c; No. 2 white, 52@52¼c. Oats—Lower; track, No. 2, cash, 43¼@44c; July, 41¼c; September, 35¾c; No. 2 white, 45½c.

PEORIA, Ill., June 14.—Corn—Lower; No. 3 yellow, 51¼@52¼c; No. 3, 51½c; No. 4, 50¾c; no grade, 46@51c. Oats—Lower; No. 3 white, 44¼@44¾c; No. 4 white, 43@43½c. Whisky—$1.31.

TOLEDO, O., June 14.—Clover seed—Cash, $9.25; October, $9.00; December, $7.90; March, $7.90; alsike, $8.00; timothy, $2.35.

Foreign Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL, June 14.—Wheat—Spot No. 2 red western quiet; 6s 10½d; No. 1 California steady; 6s 11d. Futures easy; July, 6s 10⅝d; September, 7s ¾d.

Corn—Spot steady; hess dried, 5s; old northern, 5s 2d. Futures steady; July nominal; September, 4s 10d.

IN THE NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Heavy cotton goods were firmer and more active for the day, and further advances were reported. The local wool market is quiet, with a moderate amount of business passing. Cotton yarns are firmer and higher. Trade and grain are seriously interfered with by rain.

Metals—The London tin market was higher, with spot closing at an advance of £1 15s to £186, while futures were 15s higher at £180. Locally the market was quiet, with spot quoted at $41.62½@42.12½. Copper had a sharp advance in the London market; with spot closing £2 10s higher at £97 10s, and futures £1 5s higher at £92 15s. Locally the market continued quiet and quotations were practically nominal. Lake was quoted at $22.75@24.50, electrolytic at $22.50@23.25, and casting at $21.50@22.25. Lead was unchanged at $5.75@5.85 in the local market; but advanced 5s to £21 5s in London. Spelter was 2s 6d higher at £24 10s in London, but was dull and unchanged in New York, with spot quoted at $6.40@6.50.

Iron was higher in the English market, with standard foundry quoted at 56s 9d and Cleveland warrants at 57s. Locally the market was quiet and unchanged. No. 1 foundry, northern, is quoted at $25.00@26.50. No. 2 foundry, northern, at $24.50@25.75. Southern iron is nominal so far as the New York market is concerned.

Antimony—Demand continues of moderate proportions, with the European market weak. The local market presents a dull appearance, and there is considerable pressure to sell. Cookson's is nominally quoted at 17c, Hallett's at 13@14c, other brands at 12½@13½c. In the London market Hallett's is steady at £62. Ordinary brands are quoted at £60.

Butter—Steady, unchanged. Receipts, 6,716. At Philadelphia, steady, fair demand. Official price, 23½c; street price, 24½c; extra nearby prints, 26c.

Eggs—Firm, unchanged. Receipts, 15,008 cases. At Philadelphia, steady, good demand. Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, free cases, 17c at mark; Pennsylvania and other nearby current receipts, returnable cases, 16c at mark; western firsts, returnable cases, 17c at mark.

Poultry—Alive, dull; spring chickens, 21c; fowls, 14½c; turkeys, 12c. Dressed, spot, weak; western broilers, 23@25c; turkeys, 10@14c; fowls, 12@14½c.

IN THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

CHICAGO SUBWAY SHARES LEAD IN THE LOCAL MARKET.

National City Bank in Its Report of May 20 Shows Gross Deposits of $172,102,800—Union Pacific Interests Say They Have No Knowledge of Any Proposed Suit to Restrain the Issue of New Convertible Bonds —Financial News.

Chicago Subway shares again led in the local market. The activity was not quite so pronounced as on the previous day, but the price was held well in view of the profit taking. At the same time the weakness in New York was against the upward movement.

It cannot be predicted how long this special activity is to continue, but present appearances are that those having considerable interest in the stock propose to make a market. So long as the movement remains unaccompanied by any stories of extravagant earnings or other misrepresentation no one who chooses to speculate in the shares should be disappointed if they do not continue to go one way. If there be a pool in the stock the speculator will have as much chance in it as in any other ordinary pool. Meanwhile the activity will attract attention to the local exchange.

When the proper time comes there will be opportunity for other interests to make a market for their securities and render it possible for the banks to make loans upon them. No considerable volume of speculative activity can be expected without borrowed money, and shares which are sought to be used for collateral must have a ready market value.

There were some transactions in North Chicago receipts. The market, however, remained quiet. The outlook daily grows better for an arbitration of all differences between the Union Traction and underlying companies. It seems certain there will be a gradually growing feeling of improvement toward the local list. It is worthy of consideration under conditions now obtaining.

In the bond department prices were steady. Some attractive features here are overlooked.

Gold Engagements Resumed.

There was a resumption of engagements of gold for export. Lazard Freres and Goldman, Sachs & Co. each engaged $1,000,000. These operations probably helped to weaken the New York stock list, already lacking large substantial support.

Country's Greatest Bank.

The National City bank in its report of May 20 shows gross deposits of $172,102,800. The bank is coming into its own again after the two years in which all New York banks showed decreases in deposits. Probably the most striking item in the bank's showing is $33,160,000 in specie. This presumably is substantially all gold and is much the largest showing made by any New York bank. In addition the bank held $2,700,000 legal tenders.

Another feature of the bank was the item of exchanges for the clearing house. These were $40,042,300, an amount equal to more than the daily average clearings of all the Chicago banks. The figures, too, were in excess of any other New York institution. The total cash resources, $92,859,200, were equal to more than 54 per cent of gross deposits. Possibly no significance attaches to the strong position of the bank other than simple pride in strength shown in the relation between deposits and cash resources.

It is announced that plans for the remodeling of the old custom house for the bank have already been made and copies sent to James Stillman for his revision. The bank was founded in 1812.

Bank Statement Forecast.

Known movements of money for the week indicate a loss in cash of $2,000,000 by the New York banks. They gained from the interior $1,670,000, an increase from that source over the gain of the previous week of $1,300,000. But the banks lost to the subtreasury $3,303,000.

Union Pacific.

Union Pacific interests in New York declared yesterday they had no knowledge of any proposed suit against the company with a view of restraining the issue of new convertible bonds and of compelling the company to dispose of its stock holdings in other lines.

Notes Instead of Checks.

The Pennsylvania company has devised a new method of paying bills. Instead of using its own checks the company is giving to contractors at work on the New York terminal improvements notes to be taken to banks specified by the company where funds are advanced. It is said one institution has already discounted $500,000 of these notes.

Steel Interests Bullish.

Steel interests continue bullish on the business outlook. The United States Steel corporation, it is declared, has recently booked its full capacity, and the American Steel and Wire company is said to be doing the best business in its history and will earn $20,000,000 this year.

New York Curb Transactions.

	Shares.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Amer. Tobacco	150	325	325	325	325
Amer. Wr. P. pfd	110	20¼	20¼	20	20
Boston Con.	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Brit. Col. Copper	2,100	8¼	8¼	7¾	7¾
Butte Coalition	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Chi. Subway	4,500	20	20¼	19¾	20
Cobalt Central	4,200	27	27	25½	26
Colonial Silver	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Davis Daly	100	12	12	12	12
Dom. Copper	700	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Dolores	100	7	7	7	7
Douglass	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Ely Central	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Ely Con.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Greene Cananea	1,600	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¼
Gold Hill	550	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Gold & Silver	50	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Do pfd	20	7	7	7	7
Havana	200	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
Havana Syndicate	200	15-16	15-16	15-16	15-16
Man. Transit	500	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Mitchell	2,300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3 13-16
Mizmac	15,000	4⅝	6	4⅝	5¼
Mines of Amer.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
McKinley D.	500	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Nev. Cons.	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Nev. Utah	200	5	5	4¾	4¾
Nev. Smelt. & M.	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nipissing	2,000	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
N. Butte Ext.	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Silver Queen	300	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Standard Oil	11	514	511	511	511
Stewart	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Tribuilion	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
United Copper	1,000	64¼	64¼	64	64
Western Ice	1,400	34½	34½	33¾	34¼

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Writing Paper	1¾	2
Bay State Gas	¼	5-16
Electric Boat	32	38
Do pfd	81	87
Electric Vehicle	6	10
Do pfd	12	15
Furnace Creek	½	⅝
Greene Cons. Copper	20	26
Greene Gold	¼	1¾
Havana Tobacco pfd	16	20
N. Y. El. Veh. Trans.	3¼	3¾
Otis Elevator	35	40
Do pfd	86	92
Royal Baking Powder pfd	103	106
Safety Car Heating & Light. Co	255	270
Standard Coupler	45	52
Do pfd	120	130
United Copper pfd	83	90
Utah Apex	5	6¾
International Salt	15	17

Financial Notes.

At a meeting of the directors of the Central Foundry company August Heckscher was elected president and William H. Remick was elected a director to fill a vacancy.

Interests in the "Soo" line denied yesterday there was any intention of putting out additional stock in the near future. It was asserted that if more capital should be needed it would be raised through an issue of bonds.

A director of the Utah Consolidated Copper company says there is no truth in the statement that Utah Consolidated ores have been cut off at the 800 foot level.

Sales on the Exchange.

Following were the sales on the Chicago stock exchange:

	Shares.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
American Can	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
†Do pfd	100	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Chi. Edison	20	152	152	152	152
Chi. Subway	1,793	23½	23½	23¼	24¼
Chi. Telephone	20	124	124	124	124
Chi. Pneu. Tool	50	108	108	108	108
Diamond Match	10	126¾	126¾	126¼	126¼
K. C. Ry. & Light	150	50	52	50	52
N. Chicago Rects	33	42	42	42	42
Quaker Oats pfd	50	100	100	100	100
So. Side Elevated	58	83½	83½	83	83
*Swift & Co	150	105¾	106¼	105¾	106
Do cash	40	107	107	107	107
United Box Board	100	2	2	2	2
Do pfd	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾

BONDS.

$2,000 Chi. Gas 5s	101	1st mort. 5s	89
4,000 Chi. Ed. 5s	109	$ 4,000 Metropoli-	
1,000 Chi. Pneu. Tool 5s	89	tan L. and Gd. 5s	88½
1,000 do 5s	89½	5,000 N. W. L. 4s	90¾
1,000 Lake Eler.	80¼	10,000 do	90¾
		1,000 do	90¾

*Ex. div. 1¾ per cent. †Ex. div. 1¼ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

The foreign exchange market was strong and fairly active. Actual closing rates for bankers' 60 day sterling bills were 4.8380@4.8390; demand, 4.8706@4.8715; cable transfers, 4.8760@4.8770; commercial long documents, payment, 4.83¼@4.84; short marks, 60⅞ plus 1-32@60 5-16; sight francs, 5.16¾ plus 1-32@5.15⅝ less 1-16; guilders, 40 9-32@40 5-16; Belgian francs, 5.18¾@5.17⅛ less 9-32.

Following were the posted rates of the principal drawers of foreign exchange:

London	4.89
Berlin, reichmarks	95¾
Paris, francs	5.15
Swiss, crowns	20.10
Italian lire	5.14¾
Scandinavian kroner	26.80

Bank clearings in Chicago yesterday were $29,426,945 and a week ago $38,438,417.

New York exchange sold before clearings at 10c discount and after clearings at 5c discount.

IN THE BOSTON MONEY MARKET.

Boston, Mass., June 14.—[Special.]—Local specialties felt the selling pressure in New York today and its specialties fell about as the stocks fell in Wall street. Massachusetts Gas common freely sold and declined to 55¾, a loss of 4¼. Copper shares nearly all weak, influenced probably by lower price for metal in London. The uncovering of stop loss orders by professionals accounted for most of the day's declines. Money locally continued to work easier, notwithstanding the firmer tone in New York. Usual quotations follow. Call loans, 4@4½ per cent; time loans, collateral, 5@6 per cent; time loans, mercantile paper, 5@5½ per cent; clearing house loans, 4 per cent.

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Amal. Copper	6,332	65¼	65¾	62¼	62¾
Arcadian	30	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Ariz. Com	10	22	22	22	22
Bingham	100	14¾	15	14½	14½
Boston Con.	750	24	24	23½	23½
Butte Coalition	182	24¼	24¼	23½	23¾
Calumet & Ariz.	600	90	90	89	89
Cal. & Ariz.	125	135	135	132	134
Con. Mercur	200	37	37	37	37
Cop. Range	1,707	76¼	77	73	73½
Cal. & Hecla	4	775	775	775	775
Daly West	25	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¾
Franklin	25	15	15	15	15
Greene Cananea	735	15¼	15¾	15¼	15½
Granby	20	119	119	119	119
Isle Royale	205	16	16	15	15
Kerr Lake	50	8	8	8	8
Mohawk	236	47½	47¾	47¼	47¾
Michigan	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Nev. Con.	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
North Butte	1,025	75	75	70	70½
Old Dom.	437	42¾	42¾	41½	42
Osceola	430	120	120	120	120
Parrot	100	10	10	10	10
Quincy	104	111	111	110	110
Rhode Island	20	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Shannon	342	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Tamarack	216	102	102	100	100
Trinity	302	19¾	19¾	19	19
Santa Fe	70	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
U. S. Smelter	780	46	46	45½	45½
Do pfd	70	43	43¾	43	43½
Utah Con.	3,200	53	53	51¼	51¾
Victoria	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Winona	530	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Wolverine	15	150	150¾	150	150¾
Wyandotte	50				
Am. Zinc	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼
Am. Pneu. Inj.	20	8¼	8¼	8	8
Am. Tel. & Tel.	632	105¾	106¼	104	105
Do rights	22,100	1	1	44	44
Edison	25	207	207	207	207
Mass. Gas	1,154	58¾	59¼	55	56¾
Do pfd	100	83	83	83	83
N. E. Tel.	50	110	110	110	110
Pullman	100	160	160¼	160	160
Seattle Elec.	5	86	86	86	86
Swift	100	105	105	105	105
United Fruit	35	109	109	108	108
United Shoe	1,907	65	65¾	63¾	64
Do pfd	110	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
U. S. Oil	200	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼
Boston & Albany	122	210	210	213	210
Boston & Me.	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
Mass. Elec. pfd	210	57	57	57	57
N. Y., N. H. & H.	358	162	162	160	160
Old Colony R.	50	188	189	188	189
W. E. St. R. R. pf.	19	101	101	101	101

IN FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, June 14.—Money was in fair demand and good supply in the market today. Discounts were firmer in view of possible gold requirements for Egypt and Paris. Trading on the stock exchange developed a reactionary tendency.

British securities caused on the slackening of investment purchases, but rumors of trouble in Alexandria and at Paris assisted in the easier tendency, particularly in the foreign section, though quotations in the latter closed above the worst of the day on the better Paris close.

American experienced little support during the forenoon and under a few realising sales prices ruled heavy. A slight hardening followed, but the receipt of the New York opening prices caused another setback and the market closed flat at the lowest quotations of the day.

Japanese imperial 6s of 1904 closed at 102.00.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS OF AMERICAN SECURITIES IN LONDON.

	Thurs-day.	Fri-day.		Thurs-day's
	4 p. m.	4 p. m.	N. Y. equiv.	N. Y. close.
Atchison	90¼	90¼	87⅝	88¼
Do pfd	96½	96⅞	94½	95⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	95¾	95¾	93¾	95⅜
Canadian Pacific	173¾	173¾	168	168¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	38	38¼	34½	
Chi. Great Western	24½	24½	23¾	24

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Misses' Jumper Suits, $7.50
Prince Chap Suits, $10.75
Girls' One-Piece Percale Dresses, $1.95

We Illustrate the Three Styles

Misses' two-piece chambray jumper suit (as shown above), waist trimmed in eyelet embroidery and pearl buttons, elbow sleeves, full plaited skirt in pink, blue and tan. The sizes are 14, 16 and 18 yrs. *$7.50*

Girls' one-piece percale dresses (as shown above), Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, piped with narrow white pique, full plaited skirt, in navy with white polka dot. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years— *$1.95*

Junior Suits in Prince Chap style (as shown above), in pink, blue, tan, brown and white linen, with full side plaited skirt. Sizes are 12, 14 and 16 years — effective models and values at the price— *$10.75*

Misses' Guimpe Dresses

Misses' guimpe dresses in pink and blue flowered lawns, waist tucked and finished at neck and sleeves with lace insertion, full plaited skirt. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years— $8.75

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Our final reduction of girls' three-quarter length coats in fancy mixtures and plain colors, full box back, double and single breasted front, velvet and plain tailored collars, all at one low price, to close, **Reduced to $5.00**

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One of those great purchases which make a department popular through the leverage of unusual values. Besides the samples of this famous factory we secured all the seconds and slightly soiled union suits which accumulated during the spring, making one of the greatest bargain treats ever offered to men. First floor, State street. Private exchange 10, local No. 104.

Some of these suits are made of the finest and softest cotton yarn—some are the best grade of silk striped mercerised suits, some are summer weight, pure wool, and others are silk and linen and sheer lisle thread.

There's nothing in the line of underwear that affords more comfort than these union suits from the Superior Knitting Mills. Choice of all the leading shades, ecru, white, pink, blue, salmon, pink stripe, blue stripe and natural gray; long sleeves, short sleeves and athletic style. You save a third, and at these figures the prudent buyer will supply all his wants for the summer. Every size.

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Neckwear—Nothing so freshens up a waist as one of those pretty front plaits we are showing. Made of the sheerest of embroidery in many fanciful designs and with a dainty lace ruffle frilled around the edge. The bow which tops it is formed of embroidery medallions, also lace edged. These plaits extend over the greater part of the front plait. $2.00.

Auto Veil—The large square Auto Veil is the newest thing for summer outings. Draped over the large hats they are extremely convenient and better suited to protect one from the wind than the long, narrow styles. A summer weight chiffon of firm weave is used and the veil has a hemstitched border all around. All colors, $3.25.

Handkerchiefs—One needs plenty of cool, fresh Handkerchiefs during the summer, and for a plain all linen Handkerchief we have the best line to be had at $1 a dozen. They have that soft finish so desired and are of a very durable quality for practical, every day use.

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